

VARSITY

1909-10

January 13, 1976

To the Alumni Association, the folks who
will treasure this as much as I have.

Harold Krumm

H. Kerner

THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1909.

No. 1

GENERAL DECREASE IN REGISTRATION

Many Students Have Succumbed to Effects of Raised Standards

Now that the term is well under way, and the results of the Supplemental Examinations have been announced, certain very apparent conclusions may be drawn from a comparison of this year's registration in the leading faculties with that of last year.

The registration in Arts (which includes University College, Trinity, and Victoria) now totals only 1028, as compared with last year's total of 1391. The detailed statistics are as follows:—First year registration—last year 482, this year 355; Second year—last year 416, this year 275; Third year—last year 266, this year 221; Fourth year—last year 230, this year 177. The number enrolled in the first year in University College is about the same as last year, but the numbers at Trinity and Vic. have decreased.

The number of students registered in the Faculty of Medicine is also considerably lower than that of last year. This is especially noticeable in the first and second years. Last year's total enrollment in all the years was 639, whereas this year's list has not as yet reached the 500 mark. The present figures for the various years are as follows:—1st year—105; 2nd year—82; 3rd year—178; 4th year—130.

The falling off in the numbers of the first and second years is largely ascribed to the fact that the course was last year increased from four to five years. Then, in addition, there has been a very real raising of standards both of entrance to the faculty and of passing to upper years.

The length of the Applied Science course has been increased to four years, and consequently it is not surprising that the registration here also stands slightly lower than that of a year ago. The freshman year numbers 215, whereas last year's class was 271 strong. In the second year 200 have registered, as compared with 230 last year. The present third year figures are 135. Last year's were 175. The 4th year is about the same numerically as that of a year ago, the present total being 70.

The enforcement of any new rule which imposes upon the students a more rigid line of requirements inevitably strikes rather hard at first, as is borne out most emphatically by the case of the present year's raising of standards throughout the University. The new matriculation standard has greatly cut down the number of students eligible to enter University courses. Moreover the courses of two of the leading faculties have been lengthened; and finally, the increased difficulty of the examinations within the Colleges has checked the progress of great many students. The rule which states that no one having stars of two years back may enroll in a new year, is holding up a great many students, some of whom have completed three years of their courses.

THE REINCARNATED HUSTLE

University College.—The new Arts sophomores, after thinking over the various forms of torture which might be inflicted on the innocent freshmen, have come to the conclusion that nothing could be better than the form the hustle took last year, which was an athletic evening held between the two years. It was found that, although this might not have had as humbling an effect as the old hustle had on the freshmen, yet it could be carried out with less danger to skin and clothing and without causing any undue annoyance or exertion to outside faculties or the captives.

This evening will be held in the gym on Friday and will consist of pick-a-back wrestling, basket ball, roller hockey and other friendly contests to show which year is the better. Then to alleviate any hard feeling which may have arisen, both years, instead of punishing one another, will unite in punishing the refreshments offered, and those who enjoy the fragrant weed will have an opportunity of indulging their taste.



PRESEDENT FALCONER OPENS YEAR WITH SPLENDID ADDRESS

"Become a Law unto Yourselves," is His Advice to Students of All Faculties

The outstanding academic function of opening week was President Falconer's address to the men and women of all years and faculties, delivered in Convocation Hall on Wednesday afternoon. In spite of inclement weather conditions, the attendance of students and instructors was very large, and it required no keen sense of vision to perceive that the splendid address made a deep impression on the audience.

The President opened with a reference to the outward signs of the work of expansion that had been steadily going on at the various departments of the University during the past summer—the completion of the new Thermodynamics building, the strengthening and improving of the old S.P.S. building, the Library extension (which will be completed in a year's time), the commencement of the erection of a Faculty of Education building, and the buildings for the Faculty of Household Science and the new museum on Bloor street. He also extended to the newly-appointed members of the staff a most hearty welcome, and expressed the belief that they would materially strengthen the teaching part of the University. "For," said he, "the part of our work which is really most important, is to endeavour to afford our 4,000 students the very best of instruction in all branches of study."

Dr. Falconer then gave a most interesting review of his impressions of several great educational gatherings which he attended during the summer—the meeting of the British Association of Science at Winnipeg, the Darwin Centenary held at Cambridge

in June, the 350th anniversary of the University of Geneva, and the 500th anniversary of the University of Leipzig.

"One was struck at Leipzig," said the speaker, "by the conviction of the German people that the Universities have contributed immensely to the life of the nation as a whole. Also the Germans have recognized that through the universities, a great contribution has been made to the marked modern progress of the German Empire, that results have amply justified the outlays put on these great seats of learning." Continuing, the President referred to the sense of the commonwealth of learning, far wider than any national boundaries, which was so apparent in all these assemblages of learned men. "And," said he, "one came away with a great hope for the future at the hands of this commonwealth of men of thought, which aroused no national jealousies but aimed at an ultimate goal that is not seen in the clashing of nations."

The remainder of President Falconer's address was an impressive personal talk to the great mass of students before him. And the outstanding note was summed up in the significant admonition: "Be a law unto yourselves." He expressed gratification at the action of the Athletic Association in deciding that no freshmen should be permitted to fill places on first teams. "You have here set a law unto yourselves," said he, "showing the true line between the use and abuse of athletics. And further, I think that you have set a law unto the University life of the Do-

minion." He exhorted his hearers to observe at all times the "real honourable rules of the game."

"Remember that you are individuals and not a mere crowd," said the speaker. "The life of the crowd is a life of sameness in which imitation is strong. The throng too often overpowers the individual. The danger is that you may lose your sense of responsibility. And this is your testing point. Our effort here is to prevent the individual from being lost in the multitude. The individual students should be developed and not all turned out as finished products exactly alike. They should here discover themselves."

"The aim and function of the University," continued Dr. Falconer, "should be to produce an intelligent democracy within itself. We should criticize our own opinions and not merely transmit things as we receive them. We should 'become a law unto ourselves.' The man who is competent to stand and give some help to others is the man who has a more steady view of the order without him—a reasonable order of life to which he must owe allegiance. In the University we look to the man of that stamp. The more of the universal he sees, the less arbitrary will his thought be. Embodying universal principles he 'becomes a law unto himself,' and so aids and leads others. In the University we must have men and women who can distinguish between a fixed star in the moral heavens and a mere wandering meteor."

In welcoming the freshmen, the President referred to their first enrolment in academic ranks as a great crisis in their lives—a crisis which was fortunately now no longer in any way a physical one. He impressed upon them that it was their duty not merely to do as others do, but to think for themselves, to direct themselves by reasonableness and intelligence, and to show to the province and the Dominion that they are individuals of a multitude assembled here for a reasonable purpose—individuals, moreover, who are "a law unto themselves."

CO-EDS HAVE MADE A GOOD START

Y.W.C.A. CONFERENCE HELD LAST WEEK—AUTUMN TEA THIS WEEK

An Intercollegiate Workers' Conference of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Saturday, October 2nd, in the Y.M.C.A. building. Representatives were present from the Normal School, Faculty of Education, Medical College, Victoria, McMaster and University College.

The Conference was presided over by Mrs. Falconer. Miss Beddinger and Miss Little assisted in Bible reading and prayer, after which Mrs. Falconer gave a brief opening address. Miss MacDonald, the representative of the Dominion Council of the Y.W.C.A. at the World's Christian Student Federation Conference held at Oxford last July, outlined the work of the Conference. After a solo by Miss Olive Culham, Miss Anderson spoke of the Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Rochester next December. Some reminiscences of the Nashville Convention were given by Miss Schaefflin of McGill University. Miss Pugsley of McMaster, and Miss Dunnett of Victoria. The Conference then broke up into several meetings, in which the work of the year was discussed. Tea was afterwards served and at the conclusion of the meeting, the fragments were taken down to the Hayter Street Mission, in connection with which the Y.W.C.A. of University College will do special work this year.

FRESHETTES TO BE RECEIVED

The Autumn Tea of the Women's Literary Society, which is a reception to the freshettes and which is also the first regular meeting of the Society, will take place on Saturday, October 9th, from 4:30 to 7 o'clock, in the East Hall of the Main Building. Invitations will be sent to the wives of the Faculty, graduates in Toronto, and the freshettes. All other women students regularly enrolled are expected to be present to help make the Autumn Tea as great a success as possible.

The meetings of the Women's Literary Society are held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The programme for this year's meetings will be announced at the Autumn Tea.

COLLEGE GIRL NOTES

During the summer Queen's Hall has been redecorated.

The number of freshettes this year is somewhat smaller than usual. The registration to date does not much exceed seventy-five. A number of new students are entering the other years.

A larger room than the one in use last year has been assigned to the women students who patronize the Dining Hall. The new room is already about half filled.

The new regulations of Queen's Hall applying to starred students go into force this year. No such students can now obtain accommodation in the Hall.

The preliminary arrangements for the tennis tournament are under way. Several entries have already been made by the women students.

VARSIITY HAS GROWN

As old subscribers will notice, Varsity has expanded since last term. The present sheet, while it possesses no more pages than formerly, affords about seven columns of additional news space. The hearty co-operation of the undergraduate body is all that is required to render this year's publication acceptable to all the faculties.

Y.M.C.A. WANTS AN ORGANIST

Anyone capable of playing a church organ will find something of interest by applying to the General Secretary, Y.M.C.A. Hall. For these services there will be a slight remuneration.

THE VARSITY

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Faculty of Medicine—
Trinity—J. C. Birnie.
Faculty of Education—
Faculty of Forestry—R. L. Campbell.
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(The personnel of the staff is as yet rather incomplete. It is expected that a complete adjustment will be made within a few days.)

THE POLICY OF THE VARSITY

In the life of the University, The Varsity serves two purposes. Its first object is to fulfill the function of a newspaper for the University, just as the larger dailies serve as the newspapers for the broader fields.

It was only last year that the recognition of the fact that The Varsity should serve as a newspaper rather than as a magazine led to a radical change in The Varsity's policy and the establishment of a bi-weekly paper. An outlet for the literary ability of the undergraduates is afforded in the University Monthly, but the bi-weekly paper exists essentially for the distribution of news which shall be interesting to the undergraduates. Last year this scheme of organization of The Varsity was merely an experiment. This year the aim of The Varsity is expansion. There are faculties which have contributed little to Varsity and have taken little interest in the change which has taken place. It is our aim this year to extend the circulation of Varsity to these faculties and to publish news which shall be of interest to those for whom Varsity as a magazine had little interest and to whom The Varsity of last year did not appeal.

Besides aiming at the expansion of the paper, we hope to give it a better organization. The duties of The Varsity staff must be made more specific and their work more clearly defined. But, in addition, the paper itself must be systematized. To serve as a newspaper for so large a field is a difficult task for a bi-weekly paper. Conditions are such that while we hope some time in the future to establish a daily, such as exists at some American universities, it is impossible to accomplish this at present. But what we intend doing is to organize the news. The School of Science shall have certain columns, the faculty of Arts certain others, the faculty of Medicine certain others; and the space given to faculty news shall be in a certain proportion to the circulation of The Varsity in that faculty. An organization which it has not known before shall be thus given in The Varsity.

The second object of The Varsity is to serve as a unifying force in the University. When we look at the universities of the old world, and even at those of the United States, we feel instinctively the presence of a University spirit which the University of Toronto does not possess. We have not the traditions of the older Universities, while our political connection may tend, by enforcing utilitarian standards upon us, to destroy that spirit which we might otherwise possess. The result is that we have no united action on the part of the undergraduate body. The Students' Parliament, while time is demonstrating that its organization is inefficient, is a step in the right direction and an attempt to realize a good ideal. But perhaps the greatest force towards unifying the various faculties and thus constructing a University spirit is Varsity.

WELCOME ALL!

These are days of hearty greetings about the Halls of the various faculties. After an absence of over four months, the great student body has returned to launch out on a new academic year. Last year's seniors have obtained their sheepskins and half-regretfully passed out into the busy world, and the gap has been filled—numerically at least—by the incoming freshman classes. An auspicious start has been made, and everything augurs for a most successful year, from the standpoint of the University and of the individual student. To all newcomers, as well as to the men and women of the other years, Varsity extends a sincere welcome.

OLD COUNTRY NOTES

From our own correspondent

Politics in this country have probably never been so confused or so bitter since the days of the first Home Rule Bill. Everybody has the gift of prophecy, but few any clarity. Neither party can be said to have a clear-cut programme, and interest largely centres on the leaders. Well-informed Liberals, who stand aloof from the hurly-burly, have told me that the combination of three such powerful and dissimilar minds as Mr. Asquith, Mr. Haldane and Sir Edward Grey is the dominating force in the party, to imagine that such men are led by Mr. Lloyd-George and Mr. Churchill is ridiculous. This is probably true, but these last two are the popular figures, and from careful study of his speeches and his actions, from attendance at the debates, and from private information, I venture to offer some portraiture of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Here is a man whose upbringing has been a vivid contrast to all the English political traditions, a man self-made and a born fighter. He has had to escape over roofs from a Birmingham mob during the war; the most tender of men, he has lost a dearly-loved child and sister during his term of office; his private life has been attacked, and he is not discreet. In the House he is courteous and patient; before a large and sympathetic popular audience he seems to lose control of himself, and to lower the dignity of his office. He is narrow, but broadens every day; he is exceedingly sentimental, but open to reasonable conviction; on the whole not the "frothy demagogue," as one ex-Minister described him to me, but an impetuous, honest man, whose future can hardly be ruined except by himself.

The effects of Lord Rosebery's speech will only appear at the general election: as an ex-Prime Minister, still more as twice winner of the Derby, and perhaps most (though this is contrary to preconceived and constitutional ideas) as one very high in the confidence of the Sovereign, he has weight with the silent voter. Meanwhile the Unionist party is rent in twain; Lord Hugh Cecil will almost certainly be returned for Oxford University, which will gain his greatest member since Mr. Gladstone, while Lord Robert is being knifed by the Tariff Reformers in his constituency. The fact is that hardly any one part of this Budget is in itself utterly repulsive to impartial men; the general drift of it is the deciding factor.

As prophecy is so common and so cheap, perhaps I may indulge in one that can be fulfilled only at a distant date; it is that the greatest danger of the future is the unholy alliance of Labour and Protection. The Trades-Union Congress just over resolved that direct employment be established in all Government departments, "to obviate the necessity of giving work abroad"; for commentary see the history of Australian Socialism passion.

Family ties are being revolutionized in England; contrary to secular warrant and to general experience, the mother-in-law and the daughter-in-law are joining hands to get the vote; England does not love coalitions.

Canadian arrivals expected shortly: Mr. G. M. Smith, Miss Maud Allan.

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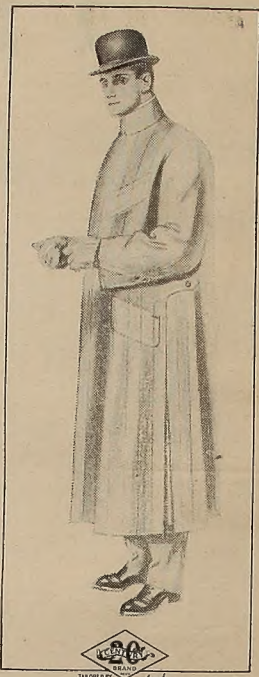
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AROUND THE HALLS

A number of Varsity representatives have not returned as yet, and consequently there are a few faculties which are not represented in the news notes of this issue. We trust that this unavoidable omission will be remedied in all succeeding numbers of Varsity.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The opening of this year reveals the fact that Mr. Snowball, professor of pedology, has yielded to the march of science, and his place is now filled by two formidable-looking "shoe-shine" machines. The editor has not yet collected enough nerve to place his feet among the machinery, and so is unable to speak for the efficiency of the machines. He hopes to persuade one of the staff to make the attempt before long and will then be in a position to make a detailed report.

S.P.S. NOTES

The bulletin boards are already crowded with notices, official and otherwise. Among the otherwise, is a request that freshmen pay their respects to the gentlemen of other years, and a reminder that smokes are respectfully solicited (demanded).

Word is received that Fargey, who has been confined to hospital care as a result of investigating high tension work too closely, is able to be with us shortly for his fourth year. Monk, who was similarly injured, is also around again, but with several conspicuous trademarks.

Many a "soup strainer" is disappearing at present with alarming rapidity. In most cases the circumstance borders on pathos, when one considers the careful fostering necessary for development, even in air and sunlight, miles distant from a shaving stick. However, the fact remains that they must be removed to enable their fond owners to get nearer their work during the coming term.

A peep into the Thermodynamics and Hydraulics building assures us that someone has labored during the summer almost as earnestly as we ourselves did months ago when the coffee pot was our only companion.

The finger of disdain no longer points reprovingly at the north wing of the Engineering building. The students may raise their voices above a whisper once more or vigorously slap little Willie on the back, as in days before the Meds sought to upheave our kingdom with pills of snow. The building has been carefully reinforced with steel. A splendid system of ventilation is also in evidence, providing an exit for over-worked air and ideas. The whole building has been rewired, and ordinary carbon lamps have been largely replaced by 100-candlepower tungstens.

Really, though, when we hang up our hats and venture farther than the halls in search of the "value" to be received, we find a pleasant incentive in the rearrangement of the various electrical laboratories. Reports need no longer occupy our "spare" evenings. As soon as an experiment has been completed, we may recuperate in a study room (provided with individual lockers), and incidentally make a record of our observations (and breakages) with a demonstrator to supervise and assist. There is a machine shop, too, where repairs may be quickly effected and tools quietly lifted. A calibrating room is being fitted out for the calibrating of measuring-instruments. It will have many unique features. For example, a regulating the heat, by means of which the room temperature will be kept, like boarding-house breakfasts, always the same.

Judging from personal experience, it is deemed unwise to ask Prof. Graham if he had a good time during vacation. Mr. Graham gets more obliging as he gets younger. He has announced his intention of providing cushioned chairs for members of the fourth year.

FORESTRY

Registration in the Faculty of Forestry has been going on for the past three days, and is expected to advance over last year. Owing to the lack of new calendars, some of the new students are remaining away until to-morrow, which was an-

nounced the opening day in the old literature. It is expected that ten or twelve at least will be on hand for Monday lectures.

Dr. Fernow is providing an excellent course of study for the students, and it is expected that under the able guidance of Dr. C. B. Howe, Mr. A. H. D. Ross and Mr. J. H. White, this year's students will be indeed a credit to their Alma Mater. Mr. White has recently been appointed to the position of Assistant in Forestry, and the Faculty will doubtless show increased strength as a result.

During the past summer many improvements have been carried out around the Forestry Building. The lawn on the south side has been re-levelled, two lecture rooms on the ground floor have been thrown into one, and a new outside entrance to the basement has been constructed.

In addition, a new shipment of logging tools has been placed in the museum, and the number of volumes in the library has been considerably augmented.

The Foresters' Club, of which Mr. T. W. Dwight is president, will soon hold its initial meeting for the year, when an interesting course of evenings will be mapped out.

KNOX COLLEGE

Knox opened wide her doors to the students this week. Wednesday will see all of the men back to the lectures, which commence at 9 a.m. The rooms will be all located on Tuesday, 5th. There is a very large and promising freshman year.

The alumni conference held last week was largely attended. The papers were delivered in splendid style and were much appreciated by the men. The address of Rev. J. D. Cunningham deserves special mention.

A number of last year's class have been settled throughout the Province during the summer. Mr. A. C. Cameron at Pt. Perry, J. E. Thompson at Cheltenham, F. Clingston at Gables, G. A. Little at Kenora, J. R. Kay at Tara. Mr. H. M. Paulin has been called to Chalmers' Church, Woodstock.

Mr. N. A. MacEachren will be missed in the college this year. He is completing his course at Montreal.

During the conference a football match was played between the "grads" and the men in residence. Three to one in favor of the "grads" was the end of it.

The tennis club is holding a tournament this week which is very popular with the members. There are two trophies for competition, one for singles, the other for doubles. The courts are in excellent shape and some good tennis is expected.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

In they come, the bloomin' freshmen.

Ridley College seems to require many of our strongest men. We regret their temporary absence from our halls, but we have a few "stars" left.

Our freshman's year is a large one. It is to be hoped that the advantages offered to our men by the University will be more thoroughly appreciated and utilized by the class of '13 than by many of the preceding years.

The accommodation of our College, spacious as it is, can scarcely meet the demand.

It seemed as though the first of October would never come. The dining hall opened on that day.

From east and west, from north and south, still they come. Every train brings some of the boys returning to the halls of Wycliffe.

We are glad to note the smiling countenance of our beloved "Teddy Bear" once again. He has been roaming about in the wilds of New Brunswick for a year, haunting the precincts of a government survey party.

The formal opening of our College takes place on Oct. 5th. Rev. Prof. Wrong, M.A., will deliver a lecture on Erasmus. The chair will be taken by Dr. N. W. Hoyles, at 8:15 p.m. sharp.

Wycliffe College Alumnae will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

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FOOTBALL PROSPECTS ARE VERY BRIGHT

Big Squad of Promising Players are Hard at Work

The Rugby season of 1909 is now fairly well under way. Practices started some two weeks ago and each day brings with it a larger number of candidates for the positions which are vacant. Outside wing is the chief bone of contention, last year's men on both the first and second teams being out of the game this season. For this position on the senior team, last year's spares and a number of second team men are fighting it out, and from among the freshmen, who, by reason of the new regulation are debarrated from playing on the first team, it will in all probability be possible to select two first-class wings for the seconds.

There have been good practices every night since the beginning of last week, in which the first and second teams have opposed each other. Both teams are showing steady improvement, the tackling and running has been especially good, and while the members of the back divisions are still a little unsteady in their catching, they are showing better form every day.

The prospects were never brighter, and unless there are an unusually large number of accidents, the firsts and seconds should certainly win out in their respective series.

The number of men out with the thirds has up to the present been considerably smaller than in the last few years. There have not been enough out so far to make two teams but there are more every night, and we may have good grounds in hoping to see them repeat their performance of the last two years and gather in another championship.

With the experience he gained last year, Dixon should be a more valuable man than ever to the team.

Lawson is showing all his former ability and the opposing teams will have all kinds of trouble stopping him.

Gall gives promise of having a better season than ever and should more than live up to the reputation he made for himself last season.

Jack Newton's tackling has been the feature of the practices and he will undoubtedly make one of the best captains the team has ever had. Jimmy Bell has been doing some fine tackling in the practices and ought again this year to prove himself one of the finest centre scrimmagers in the game.

Foulds, the quarter-back of last year's second team, is making good with a vengeance with the seniors. His passing is perfect and his running and tackling could hardly be improved on.

Muir and Kingstone are both showing fine form and should be able to hold their own against any wing line in the country.

Hume is this year being tried out at middle wing and he will certainly be a hard man to hold.

Among those trying for positions on the senior line-up are Gage, Mulqueen, Henderson, Lajoie, J. Dickson, Cruickshank and Jones.

Gage is big, husky, and a hard worker and is making a strong bid for a place on the firsts.

Jones, Gage and Lajoie are all possibilities for the scrimmage, though Gage may make outside wing.

Jack Dickson is putting up a fine game this fall and looks pretty good for outside wing.

Cruickshank is certainly a hard worker.

Henderson, the captain of last year's seconds, is this year trying for the firsts. There are few men faster on their feet than he is.

Van Allen is a beautiful tackler, though he may be a trifle light for the firsts.

Ritchie arrived back last week. He is heavier than ever and in good shape and will be a tower of strength to the team.

Gerald Greene, the captain of the seconds, is putting up a fine game. He is a splendid kick.

Ferguson, at quarter for the seconds, is showing up splendidly, and should more than make good.

Maynard, the T.C.S. graduate, who has been playing half-back for the seconds in the practices, should have no difficulty in holding his position. He is a sure catch, a splendid runner and dodger, and a good tackler. Coryell, last year's quarter-back of the seniors, is this year captain of the Argonauts.

Those of last year's champions who will this year be absent from the team are Coryell, Lee, Hall, Duncan and Ramsay.

Of last year's intermediate team, Hopkins, Carroll, Sifton, Hay, Malton, Doherty, Patterson and Evans are out of the game this season.

TENNIS

The Tennis Tournament started last week and is now in full swing. The weather has not been nearly so favourable as in the last few years. However, there are a large number of entries and the tournament will no doubt be an entirely successful one.

PRESIDENT WILL PREACH THE FIRST SERMON

Y. M. C. A. Entertain a Large Number of Students

The "Y" has been a centre of enthusiasm for the past week. Men of all years, freshmen and seniors, have taken advantage of the assistance of the Association. During the week hundreds of students have been located in suitable rooms, while many have been assisted in other ways. An active committee has been engaged in assisting the first year men of all faculties to register in their respective courses. On Friday the hand-book was placed in the hands of the students, there being a separate book for each faculty. The map has been improved and the whole book has been enlarged, reflecting credit on the management.

The Bible study campaign is now fairly under way, a large number having already enrolled. Prospects are bright for another record year. A conference of leaders will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9th and 10th. A detailed programme will be given in Friday's issue.

President Falconer will preach the first of the College sermon series on Sunday next, Oct. 10th, in Convocation Hall. Tickets for these sermons will be given out on Thursday, and may be procured in each Faculty. The committee are holding these services every Sunday morning instead of fortnightly as heretofore. It is hoped that the students will take advantage of this opportunity of hearing the most talented preachers of the day. The series will continue weekly throughout the year at 11 a.m. in Convocation Hall.

Receptions are the order of the day, or rather of the evening. The School men had their temporary wants satisfied last night. The "Meds" will break all their good resolutions at their "stag" this evening. The Arts men will dine gently on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Apples and grapes will be a minus quantity for a day or so.

RESIDENCE

The popularity of the residences is being strongly attested by the rapidity with which the rooms are being taken up. The south house is quite full, and the east and north houses afford only a few suites which are open to students.

As last year, Mr. E. J. Kyle will be the member of the staff in South Hall, and Dr. V. E. Henderson and Mr. A. D. LePan will be in the East and North buildings, respectively.

In addition to the levelling and seeding of the quadrangle, the authorities have undertaken the finishing-up of rooms in the basements of the various houses for the use of the capable staff of attendants.

Arts students are in the majority this year, as are the first year men. The figures are: Arts, 61; Science, 31; Meds., 16; Forestry, 4. First year, 35; second year, 32; third year, 23; and fourth year, 16.

A meeting of the men of the South House was held last Friday to organize for the year. It was decided to elect a house committee of six, one from each corridor. This committee has charge of the house and draws up what few rules are deemed necessary. A fee of seventy-five cents was also levied to defray the expenses of a piano, firewood, etc.

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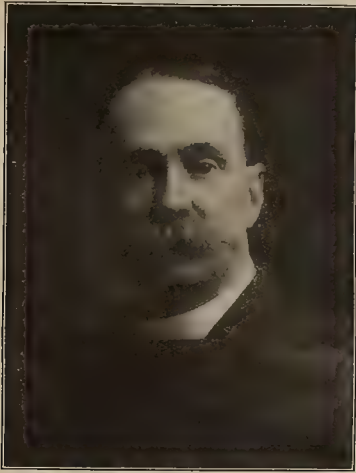
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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1909.

No. 2



DR. C. K. CLARKE, LL.D.
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

'ENGINEERS ARE BORN, NOT MADE'

Says, Mr. W. J. Francis, C.E., at
Opening Meeting of
Eng. Society

The first meeting for the session of the Engineering Society, on Wednesday afternoon, breathed of music, congenial good-fellowship and advice. President Black occupied the chair. In his opening address he dealt largely with the factor of co-operation, reminding his hearers that the success of the Society did, in past, and will, in future, depend upon the hearty co-operation of the students, being as they are, members of the Society.

The subject, "Character, Training, and Personality, in the Work of the Engineer," was ably dealt with by W. J. Francis, C.E., of Montreal, a '93 graduate of the "School." Mr. Francis treated his subject in a manner that was characteristic of successful engineering. He brought the name of our worthy (and modest) Dean before us as a living example, and we may well look to Mr. Francis with the usual "You're another!" smile of admiration. He explained the superior equipment of the trained man, and did not hesitate to assert his belief that "Engineers are born, not made." As to our training, we receive it in two schools. First, the University, from which we graduate into the School of Experience. In the former, Mr. Francis would advise, the three R's are not receiving due recognition—referring, of course, to the old three R's that we studied long before we substituted the "Rah! Rah! Rah!" of present days, in their stead.

Dean Galbraith was present, and imparted some valuable advice to the freshmen, illustrating for the benefit of all, the over-riding gap between old and modern methods of training engineers.

President Falconer sent his regrets at not being able to attend. His name, however, was sung and cheered in a manner sufficient to evidence the welcome he will receive when his labors allow him to be present at one of the meetings.

The chairman declared open for nominations the several vacant offices in the society. Burns, '09, was acclaimed corresponding secretary, Hyatt and Jones are in line for the office of Assistant Secretary, while Galbraith and Webster will fight for the responsibilities of first year representative. Voting will take place on Monday afternoon.

PROGRESS IN THE SOCIETY

A renewal of energy in the work of the Engineering Society has been con-

temporaneous with the beginning of another session.

There have been those who have defined the engineer as "He whose education could be depended on in every part but cost." Time, however, is rapidly eliminating this condition. The engineer of to-day must give the same attention to his estimate of probable cost, and his keeping of detail of the same during the progress of the work as he does to the other departments of estimating for which he is responsible. The design of a bridge will mean more to him than a calculation of stresses and strains, and in a conduit or a canal he will need to consider issues other than those involving coefficients of friction.

This widening of view should manifest itself in the every day life of the student body. Among the men of the Engineering Faculty this is the case. To be convinced of this one need but casually examine the business interest that the executive of the society are enlisting in every department of their work.

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

This is especially noticeable in the Supply Department. This year finds the sales in this department in excess of those for a similar period during any previous year, and at the same time beyond the most hopeful forecasts of those in charge.

The salesroom has been rearranged so as to give almost twice as much room for the sale of supplies. A permanent sales clerk is being hired and the room will be kept open all day for the handling of supplies. A cash register has been installed and has greatly facilitated the handling of the first rush of business. The rearrangement of the salesroom has given greater ease of access to the table of technical magazines, as well as giving a separate office to the editor of "Applied Science." Both these changes are decided improvements over the previous arrangement.

The prices in every line have also been carefully revised and are in every instance the barest advance on cost. The aim in introducing this department was to furnish students goods of first quality at the lowest possible cost, and those in charge have always kept this goal in view. An example will illustrate. Last year while the Society of Civil Engineers was in session in this city, a number of them from Montreal purchased instruments and supplies from the Engineering Society on account of the exceptional values offered.

The great demand of the student body in the Engineering Faculty at the present time is that the Society handle text books on a co-operative basis in addition to the lines already carried. For the past two years the Society have been handling in printed form the work given by a number of the professors. This year a still for-

TO BE ORGANIZED AS FIRE FIGHTERS

University Employees Instructed By Fire Department Official

On Monday evening of this week a talk was given in one of the rooms of the main building to the University employees by Mr. Craig, head of the electrical department of the city fire brigade. This talk was the preliminary step in a plan of Superintendent Campbell's to have the employees organized for any emergency of fire.

About 150 were present and listened with interest to Mr. Craig's advice and suggestions. After his lecture, Mr. Craig took the employees out to the fire boxes on the University property and explained their workings. He pointed out the advisability of using these box-alarms instead of 'phoning to the Department in case of fire.

Mr. Campbell intends to have all the University employees thoroughly acquainted with the location of the fire-fighting apparatus in the different buildings. He has profited by the fire this summer in the Parliament Buildings, and it is not his intention to have a repetition of it enacted in the University.

Under the present system there are fire alarm boxes scattered throughout the grounds, the keys of which are kept in the various buildings. A call sent in from these boxes means a general alarm and summons the whole brigade. On this account it has been deemed expedient not to have keys at the boxes lest a student in a happy mood, or some other irresponsible person, should result in false alarm, which might result seriously if a big fire was to occur simultaneously in some other part of the city.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA A GREAT ORGANIZATION

First Rehearsal of Present Season Held Last Evening was Largely Attended

The University Orchestra, in its rehearsal last evening, entered upon its second season. Its success last year, while yet in its infancy, augurs well for its future, as does also the appointment of such men as Mr. Easter Smith, F.C.V., London, Eng., Mr. A. E. Seemple and Mr. P. E. Mills as assistants to Mr. H. G. Meir, the conductor.

This organization deserves the attention of the student body, offering to each, as it does, an opportunity of getting an efficient training in orchestra work and a chance to study music of pronounced merit within his capabilities. It is therefore with the greatest confidence in the merits and advantages of the organization that the committee urge upon all interested in orchestra music to join with them and make this season's work a still greater success.

Two concerts will be given this year, the date for the first having already been set for December 8th. The first rehearsal was held in the gymnasium, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. The conductors were on hand at 7:30 to receive the numerous applications and to test applicants.

PRESIDENT FALCONER AT HARVARD

President Falconer has spent the past few days in Cambridge, Mass., taking part in the ceremonies connected with the inauguration of Harvard's new president.

ward move is being made, and on Monday, Oct. 4th, the Society will place on sale a text book of "Applied Statistics." This will be found especially useful in conjunction with the lectures on this subject. The matter of text books is a pressing need, and the Society must not neglect this matter if they are to properly regard the interests of their members.

UNIVERSITY SERMONS

Following is the list of University sermons which will be delivered in Convocation Hall each Sunday morning throughout the present term:—

October 10—President Falconer, University of Toronto.

October 17—Professor J. W. Falconer, B.D., Pine Hill College, Halifax, N.S.

October 24—Rev. J. Paterson Smyth, B.D., Rector St. George's Church, Montreal.

October 31—Rev. J. Clark Murray, LL.D., F.R.S.C., late of McGill University.

November 7—Prof. E. C. Moore, Ph.D., D.D., Harvard University.

November 14—Rev. W. T. Herridge, D.D., Minister of St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa.

November 21—Rev. C. P. Anderson, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Chicago.

November 28—Dr. S. M. Zwemer, F.R.G.S., International Committee Y.M.C.A., New York.

December 5—Rev. W. B. Cooper, M.A., General Secretary Canadian Bible Society, Toronto.

December 12—Prof. Shailer Mathews, M.A., D.D., University of Chicago.

25th ANNIVERSARY

Women First Admitted to University of Toronto a Quarter of a Century Ago.

Yesterday (Oct. 7th) was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the admission of women to the lectures in Arts of the University of Toronto. Previous to 1884, women had been allowed only to write on examinations, in which they had won scholarships which they had not been allowed to hold.

In 1884, however, by an act of Parliament, the University was thrown open to women, and several ladies entered the third year, the courses chosen being Classics and Moderns. It would be interesting to trace the course of the early struggle for the higher education of women, and its subsequent extensive growth, which has done so much to bring additional glory to our University.

It is unfortunate that this important historic fact is not more widely known, and that no steps have been taken to celebrate the significant anniversary.

Y.W.C.A. RECEPTION TO THE FRESHETTES

Opening Meeting of the Association A Pleasant Function—New-comers Welcomed

The first regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. took the form of a reception to the freshmen, in the Y.M.C.A. building from 4 to 6 o'clock on Tuesday. The guests were received by the President, Miss R. Russell, the Honorary President, Mrs. Chant, and Miss Bedinger, the Inter-Collegiate Secretary.

About five o'clock a short programme was given, consisting of brief addresses of welcome by Miss Russell and Mrs. Chant. Miss Chapman then played a violin solo, after which Miss McKay, convener of Bible Study, and Miss Robinson, convener of Mission Study, spoke a few words. The programme was brought to a conclusion by Miss Hamilton, President of the Women's Lit., who joined with the Y.W. in welcoming the new girls.

While refreshments were being served, Miss Culham sang a solo that was very much appreciated. After some time spent in social intercourse, the guests departed, quite convinced that the Y.W.C.A. is the finest institution around college.

The Bible Study rally will take place next Tuesday at 5 o'clock. The special speaker will be announced in the next issue.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

On the opening day of the term the Membership Committee of the Y.W.C.A. was on hand, assisting the freshmen in their registration and enrollment with professors.

The girls' luncheon in the Main Building will be open early in the week. Tea and cocoa may be obtained there.

The work of the Y.W.C.A. will be shaped along somewhat different lines this year. The new plans include the holding of a social meeting at least once a month, to which all women students of University College are invited. It is hoped that this meeting will help students of all years to become better acquainted with each other. More practical work will be done in the Ward. This will include visiting, reading and teaching.

The opening meeting next week will take the form of a Bible Study rally.

A FOND FAREWELL



"And remember, son, don't let them sophomores take ye fer a rube."

THE VARSITY

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Faculty of Forestry: R. L. Campbell.
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Staff Artists: J. L. Sheard, J. S. Murray.

(The personnel of the staff is as yet rather incomplete. It is expected that a complete adjustment will be made within a few days.)

HAVE WE A DISTINCT TYPE?

When we consider the graduate of the University of Toronto do we see any distinctive features or any striking characteristics that mark him off from the graduates of other universities or from the general world in which he moves? The graduate of Oxford can be distinguished by his cosmopolitan culture; the graduates of other universities, too, have their respective types. But when we consider the graduate of this University there seems to be no distinctive markings which his four years as an undergraduate have left on him, to make one who does not already know, instinctively feel that he is a graduate of the University of Toronto.

For this unflattering conclusion there seem to be but two explanations. We have no traditions to bind us together, no past in which we take a wholesome pride. We lack the quiet enthusiasm of the Universities of Oxford or Cambridge or Leipzig or Paris. We lack the more vigorous enthusiasm of the Universities of Harvard and Yale. There is no force so potent and no power so unifying as a pride in tradition of the past.

Far in the background as the political connection and financial dependence of the University may be kept and clearly as it may be disguised, the effect of that connection is nevertheless present, and its influence clearly felt. The fact that each year the people of the Province pay for the support of the University a half a million dollars leads to the inevitable adoption of utilitarian standards. "The greatest good to the greatest number" is not the desideratum, but it is the condition in the University of Toronto. The result is a low standard. The average undergraduate is not capable of taking a mature interest or forming a mature opinion in matters connected with his University life. In short, he is not and cannot be "a law unto himself." Such is the second cause for the fact that there is here no distinct type.

A VERY URGENT NEED

It requires but a brief visit to the basement of the gymnasium, any afternoon between five and six o'clock these days, to convince one how very urgent is the need of a new swimming pool and a newly-equipped shower room. The bath department is always regarded as one of the most important of an up-to-date gymnasium's equipment, and the University of Toronto is sadly behind in this regard. It is the earnest hope of Varsity's athletes, as well as of all who realize the importance of properly-conducted athletics, that the much needed improvements will be effected at a very early date.

THE STROLLER

The Freshman is an uncertain quantity with an idea of his own importance. True, he can't help thinking he is somewhat huge when the Profs. tell him to drop in to see them when he feels in the least inclined. This is poor policy on the part of anyone, because the freshman has a notorious

habit of taking himself very, very seriously. When asked to join the Union or to pass out a few shekels for the College paper, he draws himself up and questions whether or not he will have the time. This same old jolly has been handed out till the Business Manager is in danger of an early grave. What do men come to college for? To say they have no time for this or that? Forget it. The University is no rest cure. It is so strenuous that many fall by the wayside. Even some of our worthy Profs. have let 1st year details worry them for several years at a stretch, and have turned grey and poetical under the strain. What's the use of letting these little details worry us on the side? We can console ourselves with the thought that May is months away. No time to read The Varsity! As well think of closing week without the "Show," or a day sans a cigarette. The man who comes to Toronto merely to plug, the man who has no time for anything else, bids fair to become the most unpopular man about the institution. True citizenship in the University is, or should be, the ideal of the college man to-day. That is pure education which tends to make a man better fitted to fill his place as a necessary part of a working organism. The greatest men, strange to say, do not all come from the ranks of those standing highest in the class. What becomes of the great collegians who graduate as head of their class? Many of our great men were distinguished as blockheads in school. Daniel Webster's case was hopeless. Franklin could not learn arithmetic. Henry Ward Beecher was a dunce in the eyes of his teachers. Why not content ourselves with taking in as much as possible of all the good that's going instead of as much as we can of one thing alone? A legion of facts and data is worthless to us. Do we add to the sum of human happiness when we devote ourselves to the mere acquisition of knowledge? Emerson held that the study of ancient languages was a waste of energy because the richest thought was already expressed in our own. We are heirs of the great who have labored and thought all in the past, and we must not ignore that heritage! But we cannot afford to occupy ourselves so completely in picking up pebbles that we shall have time neither to enjoy our vast estate, nor to add to it for the benefit of the living and posterity.

THE STROLLER.

TORONIONENSIA (ARTS)

Messrs. E. B. Carruthers, L. T. Acton, and C. H. Robinson ('09) are putting in the present year as members of the staff of the Chemical Department.

Miss Jean H. Fechnay ('09) has been appointed to the Kincardine Collegiate Institute teaching staff.

Mr. H. G. Allan ('09) is associate secretary of the University Y.M.C.A. and Chairman of the Bible Study Committee.

Miss Edith Atkin ('09) is teaching in Brockville.

Mr. W. J. Stephen ('09) is now inspector and head of the chemical department of the City Dairy.

Misses A. Jackson and M. Belton ('09) have registered in the Faculty of Education.

Mr. Walter H. Bunt ('09) has joined the Benedictine ranks.

Miss E. Norine Butler ('09) is at her home in London.

Mr. C. K. Campbell ('09) has been taken into the Civil Service at Ottawa.

Mr. H. C. Hindmarsh ('09), ex-editor of Varsity, is a member of The Globe staff.

Mr. S. C. Dyke ('09) is doing journalistic work for the New Westminster News Publishing Company.

Mr. J. M. Paterson is traveling salesman for the Southern Press, Toronto.

Mr. J. K. Hodgson ('09) is in the Registrar's office as Mr. Brebner's assistant.

Mr. A. G. Hooper ('09) has been appointed Classical Master at Ridley College.

Miss Mono McLaughlin ('09) is teaching in a convent in New York. Mr. A. F. Robinson ('09) has a fellowship in Mathematics.

Mr. D. E. Stanton Wishart ('09) is in the office of the brokerage firm of Warren, Gzowski & Company.

Mr. J. M. Wyatt is on the staff of the Philosophical Department.

The following members of this year's graduating class are at Osgoode:—J. N. Campbell, H. K. Harris, H. E. B. Coyne, N. L. LeSueur, T. B. Malone, E. G. McMillan, E. F. Raney, C. M. Scott, S. W. C. Scott, R. Burroughes.

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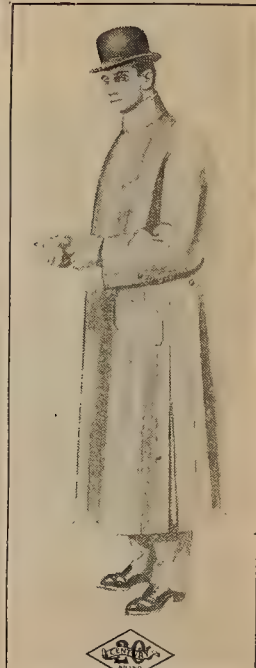
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Mr. Murray Gordon, B.A. '09, after spending the summer on the Muskoka Lakes, renewed acquaintances in the Union and Around the Halls last week. Many a jealous eye was cast upon his newly-acquired waxed hirsute adornment.

Mr. "John" Bull, B.A. '09 paid a flying visit to his friends in the Rotunda and at the Residence, a few days ago.

A well-known senior bought a stylish new fall overcoat a few days ago and wore it to a function on Saturday afternoon. Yesterday afternoon a friend of his borrowed the coat (without making known the fact) and went down town, where he was seen by several students of both sexes. The latter are now quite naturally wondering who is the real owner of the coat or whether its ownership is a joint arrangement.

Prof. Mavor has contributed a gratifying addendum to the Darwinian theory by stating in a fourth year lecture on Wednesday, that "the missing link" was not only a monkey, but a diseased one.

Mr. Walter H. Curran, formerly a member of the class of '10, and well known throughout the University, has recently joined the Toronto Telegram's reportorial staff.

Mr. Ned Sheppard has discontinued his Arts course to take a place on the Toronto Star.

The following interesting notice adorns the bulletin board in the Union: "Will the person who called a well-known senior a freskie the other day, please come and apologize!"

APPLIED SCIENCE

The Peary-Cook controversy, and all pertaining thereto, has passed the period of interest. However, one is still blessed with the privilege of expressing an opinion. So Prof. Stewart thought and did the other day in Spherical Trig, when he replaced "P" by "C" to designate the North Pole on one of his many blackboard mysteries.

When our own "Dicky" Sara pushed his face, the emblem of smiles and intelligence, into our midst for a brief spell the other day, not one of us over thought to exclaim the usual, "Put Sara out!" But Sara out we are not to have him with us, but we all try to be first in wishing him the best of success.

The many gentlemen of the fresher years, who are seeking daily for an opportunity of appearing in the limelight of senior respect, should consider that to maintain a position forever more next the same senior heart, requires only a little useful aid towards compiling half a hundred theses.

Oh, how dear to my heart are the old-fashioned notebooks, The old, well-worn notebooks we all used to wear,

With a sketch on each page of the charming professor, Who often molested our slumbering there.

Mr. L. R. Thomson, '06, of the faculty, is confined to his home on Bloor street with an attack of typhoid fever.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Several of our stalwart freshmen are to be seen daily imbibing in the mysteries of Rugby on the Varsity campus.

Our "nurse" returned last Tuesday and is ready to wait upon those who are indisposed-to rise.

One of our men attempted to pull himself up the elevator shaft: when midway between floors the rope refused to work. Fortunately, it was one in whom the monkey instinct was not wholly lost.

Mr. Ferguson, a graduate in Arts of Dalhousie University, has arrived to pursue his course in theology.

The formal opening of the College took place on Tuesday evening. Rev. Professor Wrong delivered a most interesting and instructive lecture on "Erasms and his place in the Reformation Movement."

Our "Bell" has once more returned and is again inhabiting the "Saints' Rest." His silvery tones are constantly heard resounding in the corridors.

On Wednesday night the sophomores held a "calathumpian parade, and incidentally the freshmen got badly 'thumped'."

Mr. J. L. Cotton has returned to the College, after having spent the summer on a temperance campaign throughout Western Ontario.

The alumni meetings are being well attended this week. Each day addresses by most prominent men are given at the several meetings. On Thursday evening the annual meeting of the Canadian C.M.S. was held in Convocation Hall.

KNOX COLLEGE

Lectures were resumed on Wednesday with a fair attendance in all classes. The work in New Testament has not been started, as the newly appointed professor, Rev. Robert Law, will not be on hand till Nov. 1st.

Mr. P. MacLeod has returned to complete his course at Knox. For the past year he has been studying at Hallifax. C. M. Wright, who has spent the summer at Westminster Hall, Vancouver, will also be at Knox this year.

Mr. W. A. Cameron, '10, was elected president of the House Committee for this year. Peace and quietness will be absolutely essential under his regime. He will be ably supported in the administration of justice by Mr. J. H. Martin as vice-president.

Rev. S. H. Moyer and W. P. Lane are around the halls for a few days. Rev. J. W. Gordon was here on Tuesday.

The formal opening of the college took place on Tuesday evening. Prin. Gaudier delivering the annual address. His lecture on "The Ministry of the Church" was appreciated by a large audience of friends of the college.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The capacity of the College buildings has been again somewhat taxed in order to accommodate all the men. Several improvements have been made during the vacation, the best of which is, perhaps, the throwing open of two good sized lecture rooms.

The various societies are all renewing their activities, introducing such new features as they see fit.

The Athletic Association is busy arranging its programme.

On Saturday a football match was played with the graduates, which resulted in the defeat of the latter by 8 points to nil. A second game was played on Wednesday, the College winning by 2 points to nil.

There are rumors of the cinder tennis-court being replaced by a concrete court. We hope they will materialize.

Two new lecturers have come to the college. The most important addition to the staff has been the appointment of a Vice-Provost. This new office is being filled by the Rev. Dr. Llewellyn from Seattle. We consider ourselves very fortunate to have secured his services and extend to him a warm welcome.

RESIDENCE NOTES

The grounds about the residences have been levelled and sown with grass seed. They present a big improvement over last year, and the cooperation of the students is asked in keeping them looking well. They can do so by refraining from cutting across the terraces and newly-planted grass and conferring their pedestrian efforts to the beaten paths. It is the intention to lay out some tennis courts in the quadrangle before the residences.

ON SUNDAY EVENING

Mr. Clayton S. Cooper of New York, who has visited the educational centres of Asia and this continent, will address the general student body in Convocation Hall on Sunday at 7 p.m.

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THE HISTORICAL CLUB

The opening meeting for the year of the Historical Club will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 14th, at the residence of Professor Wrong. The papers and discussion will be on the British Budget.

OPEN MEETING OF THE LIT.

The open meeting of the Literary Society of University College will be held in Convocation Hall on the evening of Friday, Oct. 15th. The programme will include the inaugural address of President Russell.

THE OPENING SERMON.

Pes. Falconer will preach the opening sermon of the College sermon series on Sunday, Oct. 16th. Tickets may be procured in all faculties.

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TEAMS SHAPING UP FOR SATURDAY'S GAMES

THE FIRSTS' LINE-UP ALMOST COMPLETE—THIRDS ELECT CAPTAIN AND MANAGER

Soccer Team also Busy—M. Wrong Wins Novice Tennis Championship

In this week's practices both first and second teams have made excellent progress and should be in championship form for their games on Saturday.

The probable line-up of the first team for their game with Queen's is: Full, Dixon, halves, Lawson, Newton, Gall, quarter, Foulds; scrumwags, Ritchie, Bell, Jones, insides, Muir, Kingstone, middles, Hume, Lajoie, Cruikshank; outsides, MacDonald, Gage, or Dickson or Mulqueen or VanAllen. Captain Newton certainly ought to have a team to be proud of.

The firsts will be every bit as strong as last year.

Gage ought to make the team in some capacity.

The return of McDonald to the game makes things look brighter than ever.

There are a couple of second team men who might make the firsts were it not for the rule shutting out freshmen.

There certainly is a great fight for outside wing. McDonald will no doubt be one of the two; for the other, Dickson, Henderson, Gage, Mulqueen, and Van Allen are fighting it out.

Lajoie and Cruikshank are both strong contenders for middle wing.

SECOND TEAM NOTES

The team has been much strengthened by the return of Hopkins and Carrol, scrimmage men of last year's champions.

Maynard continues his good work at half-back. He should have no difficulty in making the firsts next year.

Clarke, the full-back, seems to be better every day. He could hold his own on any team.

Captain Greene's kicking is in a class with Gall's.

Ferguson has been doing fine work at quarter. He will fill this difficult position nicely.

Harvey Douglas, the popular manager of the seconds, is to be congratulated on his success in gathering together so promising a team.

It looks almost as if there is enough material for another senior team.

Allan Ramsay is showing up well at half. He, Dales and Wood are the candidates for this position.

Gordon Rankin is making a strong bid for a place on the wing line.

Bob Thompson is always one of the hardest workers in the practices.

Grass is showing up well.

WITH THE THIRDS

The third team's prospects have brightened up within the last few days. A large number of men are turning out and everything points to a most successful season under the management of Bert Symmes.

At a meeting held on Monday afternoon, Bert Symmes was appointed manager of the thirds, the vacancy being caused by the resignation of Mr. N. A. McLarty, whose time was too occupied to permit of his holding the position.

McPherson was last evening elected captain of the thirds.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

The soccer season opens on Saturday with the first intercollegiate match, Varsity vs. Queen's, at Queen's. Though several changes will be made in last year's line-up, the team will be fully as strong as last year's, and should bring the championship to Varsity again.

Owing to the season opening too early, Varsity was unable to enter teams in the senior and intermediate divisions of the city league, which means that Varsity will have only one team this year.

Langford and Weicher have been elected captain and manager, respectively, to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Blackwood and White.

The first of the inter-year games for Arts championship takes place on Saturday morning between freshmen and sophomores.

SWIMMING CLASSES STARTED

The swimming classes at the gym swimming pool have started in this year with a rush, and between the hours of five and six p.m., the crowd of swimmers is so great that the art of dodging is becoming a well-acquired stunt. Without exception, all members of the Athletic Association expressed great disappointment that the promised new pool has not matured. The present pool is away out of date in every way.

LAWN TENNIS

The Tennis Tournament is now fairly well advanced, and it has brought forth some very interesting games. The ladies' events started on Wednesday morning, considerable interest being displayed in them, especially in Mrs. Hannan's and Miss Moyes' games.

Among the men playing a strong game this fall are Paul Armstrong, J. D. Cumming, Frank McEachren, M. W. and H. V. Wrong and Wiegand.

The novice championship went to E. M. Wrong, on Wednesday afternoon, after a very close contest of 5 sets with his brother, H. V. Wrong. The score was as follows:—6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

The ladies' events are still in progress and some excellent games are being played.

RUGBY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SENIOR SERIES.

- October 9—Toronto at Queen's. Ottawa at McGill.
- October 16—McGill at Toronto. Queen's at Ottawa.
- October 23—Ottawa at Toronto. Queen's at McGill.
- October 30—Toronto at Ottawa. McGill at Queen's.
- November 6—Queen's at Toronto. McGill at Ottawa.
- November 13—Toronto at McGill. Ottawa at Queen's.

INTERMEDIATE SERIES.

- October 9—Varsity II. at McMaster.
- October 16—McMaster at Varsity II.
- October 23—Winner plays winner of O. A. C. and Trinity series, and return match on October 30.
- The winner of these two groups plays two games November 6th and November 13th, with winner of Eastern series.

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1909.

No. 3

"OH, ISN'T HE A DREAM!"



The Psychology of Foot-Ball

AVERAGE MORALITY IS NOT SUFFICIENT

President Falconer Delivers an Excellent Sermon on Christianity

"The discernment of truth" was the subject of an address in the opening service of the College sermon series delivered by President Falconer, before an audience composed largely of students, that filled Convocation Hall to the doors. There was a large attendance of professors and friends of the University. The devotional exercises were conducted by Professor Wong.

Taking as his text the words of the Epistle to the Hebrews, 3 and 14, the President spoke of the relation of the Epistle to the Greek and Hebrew thought of an early date. "Deep moral perception," said he, "is a result of training preceded by a long period of time. In business, the man who discerns what is good succeeds. In morals, the man who can discern the difference between good and evil is a leader. True also in the case of the student. It is the man who can perceive good who is able to lead others. Life is the expansion of a larger hope. I conceive it to be of essential value in any department of life to have a trained faculty to discern what is true."

The discernment of truth is the daily task of men. It may be spoken of as a fine art. The untrained senses cannot be easily used, and thus the moral judgments of many men become mere guesses or approximations to the real facts. The days are gone when the consideration of mere "intentions" can be taken as any gauge of right and wrong. The question is rather, what has given rise to the moral acts of men? This average morality is not sufficient for a healthy moral growth. "Take the discernment of what is good in Christianity," continued the speaker. "It is pitiful, simply pitiful, to read the articles in modern magazines on Christianity. People try to tell us what Jesus was and what Christianity is to-day. These are simply babies. We have only begun to see what Christianity is. The threshold has not been crossed."

The address closed with a strong appeal to the men of the University to get in touch with the real things of life, by first coming into communion with the Great Spirit of all Life. The aim of every man in the University is to follow what is good, to follow leaders, for only so shall they attain to that truth which is also the Life in Christ Jesus.

AN UNFORTUNATE OMISSION

Up to the time of going to press, the customary contribution of Co-Ed news had not arrived. The editor feels safe in assuring disappointed subscribers—of both sexes—that the ladies' column will re-appear as usual in Friday's issue. The Autumn Tea was given on Saturday afternoon, but that of course has nothing to do with the non-appearance of the College girl items.

BE PROMPT WITH NEWS

Contributions intended for insertion in Tuesday's Varsity should always reach the office before 9 a.m. Monday—or, if possible, earlier. Items for Friday's issue should be dropped into the contribution box by Wednesday evening, or at the very latest before 9 Thursday morning.

FORESTRY IS GROWING

The enrollment of new men in Forestry has now reached a total of twenty-one, a marked increase over last year.

Owing to the departure of Mr. T. W. Wright, President of the Foresters' Club, to join a timber survey in Blaine, Mr. L. M. Ellis will take the chair. The initial meeting of the Club will take place on Thursday evening next.

ANNUAL AUTUMN TEA A PLEASANT FUNCTION

Large Attendance of Students and Graduates at Ladies' Lit. Reception

The annual Autumn Tea of the Women's Literary Society of University College was held on Saturday afternoon in the east and west halls, nearly 350 gathering for this pleasant reunion.

The President of the Society, Miss Myra Hamilton, assisted by Miss Lawlor, received the guests, amongst whom the gowns and hoods made a distinctive bit of color. Tea was served from small tables gay with autumn leaves and geraniums.

Miss Lawlor, as toast-mistress, gave the following toasts:—"His Majesty the King," "Wives of the Faculty," "Freshies," "Graduates," "Graduating Class," "Athletics," "Y.W.C.A.," "Sister Colleges," "Literary Society" and "The Press," all of which were responded to by graduates or budding speakers, in whom the fires of oratory were encouraged by the brilliant efforts of those more accustomed to the somewhat trying ordeal. The function was most enjoyable to all present.

FRESHMEN HAD TO CHASE THE GREASY PIG

Arts Sophs. Afford Newcomers a Lively Evening of Rare Enjoyment

On Friday evening last, the freshmen in Arts were tendered the modern substitute for the barbaric hustle. The substitute took the form of an athletic and social evening, which was very much enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to be present. Whether it was because of their peculiar foresight in anticipating the quality of an evening's entertainment, or merely through idle curiosity, we do not know, but many students who were not "Fresh" or "Sophs" were present to enjoy the genial hospitality of the class of '12. Messrs. John Cowan, John Hodgson and E. G. MacMillan, all of '09, were present, and contributed to making the evening the success it was by unmyriad most impartially in the various events.

The first contest was the three-legged race, and was won by Messrs. Percy Mulholland and J. M. Wood of '12. Then came the wheelbarrow race, which resulted in a win for the freshmen, represented by Messrs. Code and Brown.

Possibly the most exciting event of the evening was the pick-a-back wrestling, in which the sophomores won the honors. A. P. Park and his mount E. A. V. MacCormack being undefeated, also F. G. Richards and his mount, B. M. Pratt.

After the wrestling was over, the gym floor was cleared off except for some eight or ten freshmen, who were told that they were being reserved for a running contest. Great was the surprise and amusement of all when a young porker was rushed in and dumped on the floor for the worthy freshmen to chase. Poor piggie, however, was too scared to run, and the event was threatened with ruin, until H. M. Taylor appeared on the floor. Then the animal did run, and it was not till after an exciting chase that he was finally tackled and brought low.

The basketball match resulted in an easy win for the first year, the score being too large for expression on paper. The year of '13 have an all-star team, which should win from almost any of the academic teams.

A roller hockey match proved to be very exciting, and resulted in a draw—four all. A feature of the game was the phenomenal work of Dawson, playing goal for the first year.

The next event was one into which more contestants entered than in any of the previous ones. It was the scramble for a couple of barrels of apples which were dumped on the middle of the floor. They were soon disposed of, though much to the dissatisfaction of owners of Derby hats.

The closing event was one of the best exhibitions of boxing seen in the gym for some time, the "artists" being Mac Dawson '13, and Ken Burgess '12. Although Burgess had been in the basketball and other events earlier in the evening, he gave Dawson a hard fight, and the result was a draw.

For the success of the evening, particular credit is due K. H. McCrimmon and H. M. Taylor, who organized the whole affair; also Constable Christie, who kept the order up to the required standard and made many friends by the way he doled out the two hundred boxes of cigarettes, and Prof. Williams, who made an efficient master of ceremonies.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION

Invitations are out for the 13th annual reception of the Student Volunteer Union of Toronto, which will be held to-morrow (Wednesday) evening in the Assembly Hall of the Toronto Bible Training School, 110 College Street. All interested in the movement are invited to attend by the president, Mr. Jas. M. Menzies, and the secretary, Miss Hockley.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

This Years Membership of Chorus Promises to be Over 600

The first rehearsal of the University Glee Club will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 14th, in the north theatre of the Medical Building at 7:30 o'clock. All members of last year and those qualifying this year are requested to be present. The repertoire for the coming concerts will commence at this rehearsal. The Massed Chorus practices commence on the following Monday, Oct. 18th, at 5 p.m., in the Medical Building.

Many students are not yet clear as to the object of the two choruses. The Massed Chorus will teach the students the best of the college songs in part singing. The Glee Club, in addition, will take up songs more in line with concert work. Last year 437 were enrolled in the Chorus, 137 of whom constituted the Glee Club. This year it is expected that there will be from 600 to 700 in the Chorus, 200 of whom will be chosen for the Glee Club.

Mr. J. D. A. Tripp, conductor of both organizations, judging from the material and the results of last year, believes the University Glee Club will rank with the best of the local musical societies.

To obtain the best results it will be necessary to have as many first and second year students singing as possible, as with their experience they will furnish the backbone for the Club in their senior years. Voice tests will be held on the following dates in the Y.M.C.A. Building:—Mon., Oct. 11th, 5:15-6:00 p.m., and 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 12th, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Every student should have his voice tested, and since the tests are strictly private, no one need hesitate to at least obtain a good criticism of his voice. Previous experience is not necessary.

The Glee Club and the male chorus were only in their infancy last year, and the present season seems likely to open with quite a burst of enthusiasm. It is proposed to give at least one or two concerts this season to be held in Massey Hall or some large auditorium such as Convocation Hall.

WHAT SOME OF THE '08 ARTS GRADS. ARE DOING

A Few Personal Notes Which Will Interest Many Undergraduates

Mr. P. J. Bryce ('08 Arts) is this year completing his final year in the Faculty of Forestry.

Mr. John Carlyle ('08) is Classical Master in the Stratford Collegiate Institute.

Mr. W. K. Fraser, winner of the '08 Rhodes Scholarship, is putting in his second year at Oxford.

Mr. H. L. Griffin is engaged in newspaper work in Winnipeg.

Mr. R. R. Kersey is on the staff of the Weston High School.

Mr. N. P. Lambert is with the Toronto Globe.

Mr. John McCurdy is completing his course in medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. W. L. MacDonald has a fellowship in classics in Columbia University.

Mr. Norman E. Metcalf is manager of a local varnish manufacturing company.

Mr. D. H. Ross is in a law office in Winnipeg.

Mr. J. T. Stirett, ex-editor of Varsity, is with the Toronto Star.

Miss Marion Findlay is on the Aurora High School teaching staff.

The following '08 graduates are at present attending Osgoode Hall:—G. T. Davidson, F. C. Carter, Jas. Glicklist, R. A. Humphries, E. C. Irons, E. P. Lashburn, N. McLeod, Kenna, T. Moss, G. G. Paulin, Gordon Shaver, Geo. Urquhart, E. S. Williams.

SOME MED. FRESHMEN ARE GREATLY RELIEVED

Senate Has for the Present Waived Rule Affecting Starred Matriculants

The Senate met on Friday evening and have since made an announcement which will bring joy and relief to a considerable number of prospective medical students.

In line with the general movement towards the establishment of higher standards, a new rule was recently issued to the effect that no student might register in first year medicine until he had successfully disposed of all the subjects of the matriculation examination. The result was that a number of students who had fully intended commencing a medical course were prevented from doing so by the fact of having matriculation stars. A big budget of protests was sent in to the University authorities, pointing out that the new rule had been set in operation without sufficient notice having been given.

Consequently the matter came up as the chief item of business at Friday evening's meeting. In view of the facts presented, the Senate decided that the new rule shall not be enforced until next year. This is, for the present term, incoming students will be permitted to register in medicine, even though they may be hampered by matriculation stars. The rule will go into effect with next year's freshman class, however.

The Senate further enacted that the rule to the effect that no student may register in second year medicine until he has successfully passed examinations in all the matriculation subjects, shall be literally enforced from the present time on.



HUGH GALL

The star Varsity half-back, who scored the first try of the season after a splendid run, in Saturday's game with Queens.

THE VARSITY

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(The personnel of the staff is as yet not complete. It is expected that a complete adjustment will be made within a few days.)

ATHLETICS AND EDUCATION

The wisest of our intellectual ancestors have always felt that athletics were a part of education. Plato drew a picture of the beautiful and brilliant Lysis, Charmides, coming from the athletic field and taking his seat by the side of Socrates, and to gether they discoursed about "Moderation" or the perfect harmony of the powers of mind and body. Moreover, the wisdom of the past, when it suggests that athletics is a part of good education as supported by the present generation. The prominence of athletics in our institutions cannot, therefore, be explained by sarcastic references to the power of fads in Canadian life.

The exaggerations of the press, the breathless tales of countless injuries received by players, bid fair to destroy what has become a national game. Some of the matches are labelled "lapses into barbarism." These denunciations of the press cannot be ignored but surely they can be checked. There are true bills returned against football and University athletics; but why write them large at the expense of the true state of affairs? Why are these exaggerations of men who never get nearer to a game than the grand stand, allowed to feed the inventive public mind? Can the press not be fair and at the first of the season give a reasonable account of the game to-day?

FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED

The announcement of the Senate that the operation of the rule regarding registration in first year medicine has been postponed for a year, has played a number of people who were commencing to say rather hard things of the authorities for imposing this new and exacting condition without sufficient notice. Few, if any, of the students and the intelligent public are questioning in the least the advisability of raising the standard both of entrance to the University and of upward progress within the colleges. But it is only reasonable to expect some considerable warning before new regulations tending towards this end are enforced. For instance, the authorities could not—and, of course, would not—bring within the operation of the new four-year science course regulation, students who had entered the faculty on the old three-year understanding. Similarly, any other proposed standard-raising condition should be announced sufficiently long in advance of its enforcement, to eliminate the possibility of its doing any injustice to those students placed within its scope of application.

THE STUDENT MILITANT IS DISAPPEARING

The days of hustles and brute-force freshmen initiations seem to be passing in other universities as well as in our own. The following extract is from the current number of the "Cornell Alumni News":—

"The first week of the term, which used to be a stormy period, has passed, this year, without a sophomore-freshman rush. Old customs die

hard, and even as late as last year there was some underclass tumult on the streets. But this year not even have the Ithaca newspapers commented on the absence of it. The passing of the 'cane rush' at Cornell may be taken for granted. Instead of being called out for a rough and tumble fight, the freshmen now are invited to attend meetings where they are addressed by the President of the University, the president of the Christian Association, prominent seniors and the coaches. This is the new way of giving them their first lessons in the customs of the place. The total regular enrollment for the year will be about 4,150, and, including the Summer Session and winter course in agriculture, will above 5,000."

FEES SHOULD BE PAID SOON

The attention of students in Arts is called to the fact that the Michelsons' term instalment of fees should be paid before the end of the present month. The Michelsons have until November 1st to deposit their fees, while the last day for the return from the Applied Science men is November 5th. The penalty for failure to pay by these dates is, in each case, the imposition of an extra dollar.

OLD COUNTRY NOTES

From our own correspondent

The fifth German Dreadnought was launched on September 15. I should like to draw attention to the concluding words of the speech made on the occasion by the Governor of Schleswig-Holstein: "Go down, then, to the sea, darling of thy Emperor and his people, our thoughts and our wishes attend thy going, and we well know that where thou art there is Germany, German power, and German honour. And now hear for the first time the cry, which shall be the pride and whole meaning of thy life—his Majesty the Emperor and King, thy supreme war lord." Surely this is a nation at their climax, such language, spoken in all seriousness and fervour by grave government officials, remind one of the last words of Henry VIII.; victims, counting death glorious at those royal hands. Meanwhile the most recent link between the German and the British Empires has been Mr. Winston Churchill, who was the Kaiser's guest for the manoeuvres. It is much too early yet to attempt even a provisional estimate of Mr. Churchill. His extraordinary gifts of oratory are admitted by all; so is his marvellous lack of taste. A man who can write such a masterpiece as the life of his father, but turns out cheap magazine articles, who maligns the authors of the South African policy for which he fought, who walks about with a thermometer in his mouth (for he is a precocious life); a man, finally, unpopular with nearly the whole of his own rank—this man is not an easy character to read, no easier than the first great Churchill.

A cheerful pessimist writes to the Times, declaring that the whole British Constitution will soon be in the melting pot, but anticipating that the present monarch will be declared first President. A ballot would, it is anticipated in another quarter, leave the issue among the following: Mr. Lloyd-George, Harry Lauder, and Dr. Cook, whose unrivalled powers have excited great admiration on this side. The Isle of Man will be declared an affiliated republic; Mr. Hall Caine, life-president.

Mrs. Gollwyn Smith has left many English friends to mourn her. The lonely and majestic figure, whom Toronto has in keeping, is the last survivor of the old Oxford,—last of the omniscient Oxford scholars. Specialization has its virtues, but culture in the true sense is not commonly one of them. The men who governed us in pre-reform days were not saints nor commonly idealists, but they had one advantage over the mass of our legislators of to-day, in that they had their mind full of and their brain schooled in the precepts and examples of the greatest rulers known to men. But it is the love of the learning and the power to profit by it that matters,—not the laurels: were not Lord Rosebery and Sir Edward Grey both sent down from Oxford?

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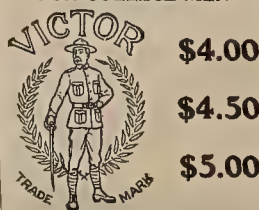
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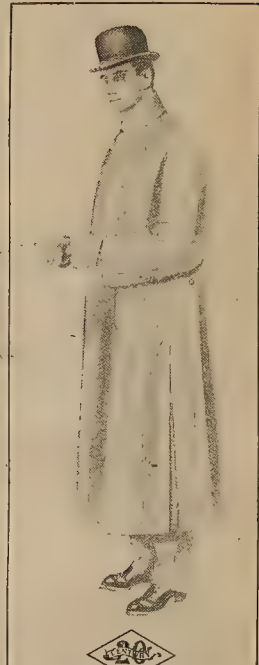
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Several well-known Arts men were seen in the vicinity of University College on Saturday evening about 7 o'clock. One precocious sophomore has volunteered the suggestion that the fact that the Autumn Tea was drawing to a close in the Hall above may have had something to do with their mysterious presence there at such an hour.

Mr. L. J. McLaughlin, '10, who was injured in Rugby practice a week ago Friday, is able to be about once more. The injury to his ankle will prevent him from getting into the game again this fall.

Mr. J. S. Allan, '11, who spent the week end at his home in Guelph, reports that Saturday's Rugby game between Trinity and D.A.C. was a mediocre exhibition, and that on the form shown, Varsity II. should have no difficulty in winning the Western district.

APPLIED SCIENCE

There is no doubting the fact that work has commenced earlier than usual. The men of the first year settled down seriously about ten days ago, and have not been heard from since. Other years are actually falling in line. In fact, we seem threatened with an epidemic of voluntary self-effort.

We are pleased to see A. D. Campbell back from the north to begin his third year studies. Andy was class president of '09 two years ago, after which he enjoyed a year's absence. Crasby, last year's president of the same class, also requires several vacations before returning. Indeed, this mighty office must have been a palace of fatigue.

Look, who's here! Our own monarch in the world of finance, Mike Kettle, imbued with none other than University spirit! Mike has a sorrowful tale to tell of stocks and paddocks, and feels that he needs the experience of another year among us. He does not carry a notebook yet, but it's rather early anyway.

T. A. McElhanney, president of the S.P.S. Y.M.C.A., may be seen shuffling around, filing his important office in the interests of us all.

In the supply department of the Engineering Society there are busy days. When not dodging drops of paint that are bent on adhering to the new office of the Editor of Applied Science, the men who cater to us as satisfactorily as "taking stock" and installing an approved system of bookkeeping. A customer may notice their complete line of hardware and dry goods, but he fails to define, as yet, the boundaries of their graceful department.

Attention is called to the notices regarding a meeting in room 32, Engineering Building at 4 p.m. on Friday next to organize the School Rugby Association and to elect officers for the junior and senior teams. Everybody attend.

Among the recent arrivals is E. B. McColl, just returned from a military survey party in Quebec. He will resume his work in the second year.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

"The first meeting of the Literary Society was well attended on Friday night. The principal gave his address of the year to the men and extended a hearty welcome to the class of '11. Among other items of business our representatives of the Undergraduates' Parliament were elected. "Fritz" Hoeny promised an interesting programme for the year.

Lectures opened on Monday. The sophomores are evidently intending to find employment for the freshmen during their idle moments. The signs of the times indicate a year which will recall some of the events when '09 began their long series of invasions against the boys of Onety Nought.

Sorry, Gandier, but the result of these weary months of watching and of care must come off.

The open meeting of University College Literary Society will be held on Friday evening next. We particularly urge the men of the first year to attend, that they may early take an active interest in the Lit. Reminiscence Society, '11, that while our Literary Society is a good one, the University Lit. is better.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Two new lecturers have been added to the teaching staff. One in classics and the other in English. Dr. Kirkwood, the classical lecturer, graduated from the University of Toronto with the highest honors in his subject, and after a few years practice in the elements of teaching at Ridley, he left school work to study Archeology in Greece and Asia Minor. He worked for the School of Archeology at Athens, and carried on excavations in Crete and Smyrna. At the latter place he also taught in one of the schools, and no doubt had the opportunity of observing many things beside "Curri iam dimidi". "Galbae turrisque nasque carentes." On returning to America he took a postgraduate course at Harvard, and last summer won his Ph.D. He was also Vice-President of the Canadian Club at Harvard.

Mr. L. C. Martin has left his post as lecturer in English at Keble College, Oxford, to succeed Mr. G. S. Stevenson at Trinity College. He is a graduate of Oxford, and took a high degree in "Greats," working under Professors Raleigh, de Selincourt and Napier. At present he is preparing an edition of Thomas Vaughan, the demonologist and writer on Natural History.

The first meeting of the Literary Society was held on Friday. The chief business was the nomination of freshmen.

The football team went to Guelph on Saturday and played O.A.C. The Guelph team was a heavy one and in the first quarter it scored nineteen points, but better combination enabled the Trinity team to press its opponents hard for the rest of the game and score six points. Beasley, the Trinity captain, had the misfortune to break a finger, but it did not hinder him from continuing to play. Kingston sprained his ankle and had to leave the field. The return match will be played here next Saturday.

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(To be sung to the stirring tune of Calhate Lavalice, O Canada!)

O Canada! blest heritage of old
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We're strong in peace, and prompt in war
To answer Empire's call!

Rise Canada! Strong for your King,
And with Britannia's sons your anthem sing.

Hail Canada! the first-born of the Five
Great loyal lands wherein brave Britons live!

Inspire us Lord with love divine
To bind with strongest tie

"Oak," "Fleur-de-lis" and "Maple" vine
In bonds that ne'er will die.

O Wondrous Love! Strong in Thy might
Implant Thy seed, enrich us with Thy light.

Almighty God! let nations doubt no more
Our loyalty as in the days of yore.

Our fathers fought and died for lands
We now possess in peace.

Separation will not stain our hands,
Nor will devotion cease.

For Canada, where voices ring
In anthems loud for empire, home and king.
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TORONTO WINS OPENING RUGBY GAME FROM QUEENS BY 7-1

The Seconds and Soccer Teams also Successful—Miss Fairbairn is Undergrad. Tennis Champion

Captain Jack Newton is wearing the smile of satisfaction. So are his husky team mates, and so, also, are the great majority of the 4,000 students who constitute the undergraduate body of the University of Toronto. The cause of all these smiles is obvious. Varsity won their opening game of the intercollegiate rugby series with Queen's at Kingston on Saturday.

As the score, 7-1, would indicate, the game was no one-sided affair. In fact, neither team scored until the third quarter. The Varsity team was throughout the game the more aggressive, and displayed marked superiority in its back division, Gall and Lawson being superior to Leckie and Moran. On the line, however, Queen's surprised Varsity, who had no idea they were so strong. Queen's had nine new players. Williams, Elliott and Moxley were their most conspicuous men. For Varsity, Gall was the star. In fact, he was the most efficient man on the field. Lawson was also conspicuous.

Varsity had the better of the first quarter, keeping the play in Queen's territory, but failing to score. In the second quarter Queen's and Varsity on the defence. In the third quarter the play was pretty even, though in this quarter Varsity did their scoring. Gall kicked over Queen's line. Dickson fumbled and led to rouse. Gall was responsible for the next score, which was scored on an unlooked-for play. Quarter back Poulds kicked short to scrimmage to Gall, who made a long run around the end of Queen's line, eluded three Queen's men and went over for a try, which Ritchie converted. Queen's were aggressive again in the last quarter and scored their only point. Williams kicked over Varsity's line to Dickson, who roused.

The game was witnessed by two thousand people. The weather was perfect. The teams—

Varsity—Dixon, full-back; Gall, Newton, Lawson, half-backs; Poulds, quarter; Jones, Sage, Ritchie, scrum-mage; Parks, Blume, Muir, Kingston, Lejout, McDonald, wings.

Queen's—Williams, full-back; Dickson, Leckie, Moran, half-backs; Moxley, quarter; Kinsells, Overend and Clark, scrum-mage; Smith, Dickson, Gallagher, McLeish, Erskine, Elliott, wings.

Referee—Dr. Quinn of Montreal. Umpire—Dr. W. G. C. McLaughlin of Montreal.

Varsity II. Also Winners

The seconds made a good start on Saturday morning by winning their first game with McMaster I. by a lead of 3 points. The score was 16-13.

The game was fast and very evenly contested. VanAllen, Maynard and Rankin were among the best tacklers on Varsity, while McCrimmon, Greene and Poole showed up well for McMaster.

In the first quarter Varsity kicked a dead line and McMaster also got a dead line. In the second quarter McMaster scored first by getting a dead line. Varsity then got a touch by some brilliant passing. The score at the end of the first half was 7-2 in Varsity's favor.

In the third quarter Varsity got a dead line and a touch in goal. In the fourth quarter Varsity scored a touch in goal. Next Varsity scored a touch by Grass stealing the ball and passing it to Wood, who got over a touch, which Maynard converted. McMaster then got a dead line. McCrimmon next kicked a nice drop over, and after this got over for a touch, which was converted.

Varsity II. (16)—Full, Clark; halves, Maynard, Greene, Wood; quarter, Ferguson; scrum-mage, Carroll, Bell, Hopkins; insides, Thompson, Rankin; middles, Grass, Willison; out-sides, Mulcahey, VanAllen.

McMaster (13)—Full, McKay; halves, Crow, Macintosh, Ashmore; quarter, Firstbrook; scrum-mage, Sayles, Haddock, Gray; insides, McKachnie, Whar, middles, Veals, Robertson; out-sides, Poole, Wearing.

Referee—Munroe.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Varsity defeated Queen's on Saturday by a score of 3 to 1 in the first game of the inter-collegiate series. The game was very good, considering the argument Queen's put up against Varsity. Galbraith, formerly of Little York's, emphatically made good at centre.

The following was the line-up:—Goal, Gardiner; backs, Williamson and White; half-backs, Sills, Wyllie, Taylor; forwards, Cameron, Langford, Galbraith, Mustard, Harte.

Second year defeated first year in the first game for the Arts championship by a score of 4-0 on Saturday morning.

LAWN TENNIS

The intercollegiate tennis match at Kingston on Saturday, between Varsity and R.M.C., was won by the latter by a score of 7-2. The opposing players were:—

Varsity—J. D. Cummings, W. M. Wiegand, M. Whyte, H. V. Wrong, F. Armstrong, W. M. Carlyle.

R.M.C.—McAvity, Rhodes, Lawson, Greene, Fisher, Powell.

The ladies' doubles and mixed doubles of the tournament series are scheduled to commence to-day.

On Saturday, in the finals of the ladies' undergraduate singles, Miss Fairbairn defeated Miss Denton 6-2, 6-0.



HUGH RITCHIE

Varsity's famous scrum-mage man. He converted the only touchdown made in the game in Kingston on Saturday.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

The first rehearsal of the University Orchestra was held in the gymnasium on Thursday evening. The attendance, which numbered 75 enthusiastic players, points to a most brilliant and successful season. Though the number of applicants already far exceeds that of last year, yet there is room for many more players, and it is hoped that all who are interested in orchestra music will be out on Thursday of this week. Subscription lists will be circulated next week for the first concert, December 8th.

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REFUSES TO GRANT STUDENTS' APPEALS

Regulation Regarding Stars of Two Years' Standing Rigidly Enforced

The Council of the Faculty of Arts met on Monday evening and came to the emphatic decision that no student carrying stars of two years' standing will be allowed to proceed with his University course. The council met to consider a budget of petitions sent in by starred students who argued that the new rule was being enforced without sufficient notice. But the Council could not see it in that light and the supplicants' last flickering hopes were snuffed out.

The authorities consider that as the regulation has stood on the books of the institution for some time, and as it was not rigidly enforced last year, the students to whom it now applies have no grounds for appeal on the score of insufficient notice. The unfortunate students, on the other hand, are still decidedly unconvinced. However, the regulation has been declared by the Council to be binding from the present time, and the Arts undergraduate who is the unhappy possessor of one or more two-year-old stars must needs submit.

Those affected by the Council's announcement are students who have completed their second or third years in Arts, and had hoped to be allowed to register in the third and fourth years, respectively. These are now obliged either to repeat a year, or to sever their connection with the University until next May at least. In a good many cases the former course would gain the student nothing. Consequently, a number are dropping out for the year, and several others are leaving permanently.

A couple of appeals were conditionally granted by the Council, in view of particularly extenuating circumstances. These students will be allowed to register in the senior year, on the understanding that their proceeding to graduation will depend on their success in passing their second-year stars at a specially set supplemental examination in December.

STUDENTS WILL NOT PARADE THROUGH CITY

Lively Contests Expected at Inter-Faculty Athletic Meet this Afternoon

The entry list for the inter-faculty track meet, to be held at the Athletic Field this afternoon at 2.30, breaks all records for past events. Not only are the entries more numerous than ever before, but the class of athletes entered is away above the average. It is confidently expected that several inter-collegiate records will be broken, and keen competition will mark every event.

In the sprints, Sebert and Halbaas will fight it out. Sebert is the favorite for the 100 and 220, and Halbaas for the 440, while Chandler will be right up in all these events.

In the distance events keen contests are looked for between Woodley, the winner last year, Teasdale, the present holder of the inter-collegiate mile record, and Watts, who cleaned up all the distance events at R.M.C. last year.

In the weight events the struggle will be between Kay and Keith, with the odds slightly in favor of the former, while in the pole vault, Elliot will no doubt establish a new Varsity record.

An event that is causing a great deal of interest is the 100 yards dash for members of the first rugby team, in rugby uniform. This will be a handicap event, and practically every man on the team is entered. The handicaps have not yet been decided, but it is likely that Gall, Henderson and Lawson will be on scratch, with Hume and Ritchie on the outside limit, twenty yards. This race should be worth going miles to see. This year the parade of students will be only through the University

grounds. Last year on games day several accidents broke up the parade through the city streets and the trouble resulting lasted well into the fall term. This year the parade will be as large as ever, but will not travel quite so far. The different colleges will each form a separate body, and all who are taking part in the parade will meet at the gym at 2.15. Hugh Ritchie, who made such an imposing leader last year, will again head the parade and will contribute several stunts for the amusement of the crowd.

The inter-faculty meet is the correct place to show faculty spirit, and it is hoped that the students of all the colleges will turn out and lend their support to their own college. Noise of any kind is permitted, and with the close finishes expected, excitement and interest is bound to run high.

The price of admission is 25 cents; reserved seats in the covered stand, 50 cents.

HON. GEO. W. ROSS TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Open Meeting of University College Lit. in Convocation Hall To-night

Arrangements have been completed for an excellent programme for the open meeting of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College in Convocation Hall this evening. The principal speaker will be Hon. G. W. Ross. As Senator Ross is generally recognized to be one of the foremost, if not the foremost, orator in Canada, a large attendance at the meeting is assured. The programme will also include President T. A. Russell's inaugural address and several musical selections.

CORRECTION FROM VICTORIA

In the opening number of Varsity the statement was made, on the strength of what appeared to be correct information, that the registration at Victoria was smaller this year than last year. An inspection of the following figures will show that, on the contrary, there has been an increase in the number of students registered in that college.

	1908	1909
First Year.....	98	118
Second Year.....	90	80
Third Year.....	49	74
Fourth Year.....	57	43
Occasionals, etc.....	78	75
Total.....	372	390
Increase—18.		

POLICE AT RUGBY GAMES

President Falconer had a conference with Mayor Oliver on Tuesday to discuss the question of police protection for the rugby games this season. The mayor promised that a sufficient number of police would be provided and that no extra payment for the men would be asked from the University, as was the case last year.

2nd FIELD CO. CANADIAN ENG.—UNIVERSITY SECTION

Abstract from Company Orders for week ending Oct. 19th, 1909:

Promotions.—Lance Corporals Fairlie and Steele to be corporals. Appointments.—Sappers W. M. Andrews, R. A. Story, A. S. Runciman, A. H. Rankin, R. L. McKim, Martin, McKirdy, and Driver E. Pepler, to be lance corporals.

Parades.—As usual, Tuesday night, October 19th, at 8 p.m., when instruction will be given in knots, lashings and barrel piers.

Rifle Shooting.—Targets have been arranged for a Long Branch ranges, Saturday afternoon, October 16th. Train leaving Union Station at two o'clock. Rifles may be had at Armouries Friday night.

Thanksgiving Day Manoeuvres.—The Company will take part in Thanksgiving Day manoeuvres on Monday, 25th inst., with the "Red" Force.

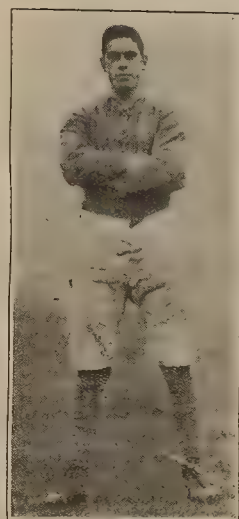
TWO VARSITY PLAYERS INJURED IN PRACTICE

But the Team will Line Up Strong Against McGill Tomorrow Afternoon

The Varsity team has been practising hard all week for the game with McGill on the athletic field tomorrow afternoon. The team came through last Saturday's game with Queen's in good shape, but several accidents in practice this week have caused some changes on the line-up for to-morrow. Tuesday afternoon, McDonald, who had been counted on as a sure outside wing, dislocated his elbow while making a tackle and will likely be out of the game for the season. The same afternoon Gage, the husky wing man, twisted his ankle slightly, but may be in shape for to-morrow.

Competition for the outside wing positions is very keen, with the odds favoring Brook, Henderson, Park or Thompson for Saturday.

McGill is coming up very confident after her decisive victory over Ottawa last Saturday, but no one here



SMIRLE LAWSON

Varsity's brilliant half-back, who is expected to do a great deal towards winning for McGill in Saturday's game here.

doubts for a minute that Varsity will win away off. McGill has a number of new men, with a fast back division and a slow, heavy wing line. Whether her weight will be effective against Varsity's speedy back division remains to be seen.

Jimmy Bell's shoulder is again in good shape and he will be back at centre scrimmage to-morrow.

The probable line-up will be: Full, Dixon; halves, Lawson, Newton, Gall; quarter, Foulds; scrimmage, Ritchie, Bell, Jones; wings, Muir, Kingston, Hume, Lajoie, Henderson, Parke or Thompson.

THE HARRIER CLUB

The University of Toronto Harrier Club will hold its first paper chase of the season on Saturday afternoon. The start will be made from the gymnasium. This will be a weekly event, and all men are invited to turn out.

Mr. John Brotherton, the sporting goods man, has donated a cup for an inter-faculty ten-mile cross-country run, which will be held on or about October 30.

LETTER FROM VICTORIA MAN

The Editor publishes the following letter at the request of the writer—

To the Editor of The Varsity, University College.

Dear Sir, In reference to the article signed The Stroller, which appeared in the issue of The Varsity of October 8th, I would like to know if its appearance in this paper was an oversight on the editor's part. If it was not, it is a great cause for regret. This article directly following the editorial, "Have We a Distinct Type?" would seem rather out of place considering the almost opposite views expressed in each. The latter speaks of Oxford and Cambridge with their ancient past and glorious traditions, and of how their graduates show forth this glory in their personalities. It speaks of the unique type of the Yale graduate, and then it asks whether the graduate of Toronto University has any distinct type which will mark him as one of the children of Toronto, "the pride of the north."

To-day will be the past of this University in the next century. We are the builders of that future past. If it is to be a glorious one, it rests with us to make it so, if the graduates of that time are to carry from these halls that distinct type which The Varsity rightly thinks they should have, then we must guard to-day in which that personality will be formed. Now consider the ideals set forth in that other article, the "Stroller." It asks why do we come to the University? Certainly not to so overwork ourselves that when we leave college, we shall be mechanical memory glands without a government patent instead of brains men. We are here for business and we are dead in earnest. But the writer of this article says "Forgo it." I always thought that the vocabulary of Varsity did not contain such an expression. Slang should never have a place in a college paper. Passing in we come to the statement, "No time to read."

Varsity. As well think of closing a week without the show or a day sans a cigarette. Well if the daily cigarette and the weekly show have become such important factors in the lives of our undergraduates, then that distinct type will be a treasure as far from our possession as the stars of heaven. But we are glad that the writer speaks only for himself. The leaders in the great crusade against the use of the cigarette will soon be gathered to their fathers, and we, the coming leaders in the thought of the human race in its morality and religion, shall take up the gauntlet where they laid it down, and with our superior training and advantages behind us we shall go on until the mothers of our Dominion shall no longer fear for their sons on account of this cursed cigarette. Would you for one moment think of placing side by side the profit made by reading The Varsity and the soothing sensation of that brain-killer nicotine? I rather lowering comparison.

Our highest ambition is for a true university citizenship. Our characters developed in seeking to attain this ideal must be true, noble and generous; we must be "conquerors of the empire of ourselves"; we must be masters of trifles. If we have not this character, the cigarette, and our philosophy, our logic and our classics have missed their fire; they have turned out unfinished products, which means failure to any business. We certainly do add to the sum of human happiness by adding to the human knowledge. The medical world proves it, the religious world proves it. To quote again: "We are heirs of the great who have labored and thought all in the past." We are reminded of such men as Franklin, Beecher, and we could add Thomas A. Edison. Yes, we have a glorious heritage in the works of these men. But do we forget that they gave it to us by working for thirty-six hours at a stretch without stopping to eat? If this isn't plugging, please find a new name for it. We are to console ourselves that May is months away. No doubt, some wish it was years away. Every day that goes by for us, if we do not pass each day with honors, then it is a failure.

Yours,

G. GORDON BECKETT, '11.
Victoria College.

VARSITY GIRLS WILL WIN COLORS TOO

Signs of Great Activity in Women's Athletics—Interesting Items of Co-Ed News

A meeting of the Women's Athletic Society of University College was held on Wednesday, with the President, Miss McDonald, in the chair. It was decided that official colors should be adopted by the Society to be worn only by members of the winning teams in intercollegiate athletics, in hockey and tennis. Winning teams in basketball will also be eligible should games be played. The colours will be an old English U. embroidered in white on a red shield. Miss McLean was elected as curator of basketball, and Miss Bell as curator of fencing.

Physical culture classes are now being conducted in the gymnasium in the tower. Students in all years are urged to attend.

The women students are playing off their preliminary matches for the tennis tournament, which will take place next Monday and Tuesday, October 18th and 19th.

A paper chase will be given on Saturday, October 16th, by St. Hilda's College, to which the women students of all the years are invited to come.

FIRST MEETING OF Y.W.C.A.

The first regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. of University College was held on Tuesday afternoon, October 12th, in the Y.M.C.A. Building, with the President in the chair. The meeting took the form of a Bible Study rally and was addressed by Rev. Dr. Fawcett. Miss MacKay explained the Bible Study courses for the different years. The attendance was so large that a few late-comers had to be turned away.

A Mission Study rally will be held next week, Canon O'Meara will be the speaker.

ANOTHER RECEPTION TO FRESHETTES

A reception will be given by the students in residence in Queen's Hall to the freshettes, this evening from 7.30 to 10 o'clock. All the freshettes are cordially invited. It is hoped that as many of them as possible will accept this general invitation.

AUTUMN TEA TOAST LIST

At the Autumn Tea, at which a short account was given in Tuesday's Varsity, the toasts were responded to as follows—

1. The King.
2. The Waves of the Faculty—Mrs. Needler.
3. The Graduates—Miss Sheridan, President of the Alumnae.
4. The Freshies—Miss Wright.
5. Sister Colleges—Miss Haightley, of Trinity.
6. The Graduating Class—Miss Smithson.
7. The Y.W.C.A.—Miss Russell.
8. The Press—Miss Pearl.
9. Athletics—Miss McDonald.
10. The Women's Literary Society—The President.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLUB

An effort is being made to form a swimming club among the women of the University. The Young Women's Christian Association has offered the use of its tank to the club two mornings a week, and it is hoped that the offer will be taken advantage of. Mr. Corsan, the Varsity swimming instructor, will have charge of the class, and will be present at all times to assist and teach beginners. The cost of belonging to the class will be determined by the number entering.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

The University sermon in Convocation on Sunday morning will be delivered by Prof. J. W. Falconer, B.D., Pine Hill College, Halifax. Prof. Falconer is a brother of our President, which is sufficient introduction to the students and friends of the University.

THE VARSITY

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THE STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

Three years have now passed since the Undergraduates' Parliament came into existence. We have thus had sufficient time to form a mature opinion of its constitution, to recognize its tendencies, and to realize its defects.

The objects of this Parliament are two-fold—"to act as a unifying force in University life," and to serve as a central executive for the Undergraduates. These objects are in themselves mutually destructive. We cannot have in the Parliament as it is at present constituted a strong central executive and at the same time a strong unifying Parliament. Executive efficiency involves a minimum of membership, while to serve the object of unification a maximum membership is required. The question which those who are interested in the Parliament must solve is which object is to be sacrificed.

The unifying force which is exerted by a body of undergraduates held together as they are in the Parliament is largely imaginary. Even should they all attend, the influence in that direction would be insignificant; but it is a recognized fact that at the meetings of last year the attendance was not twenty-five per cent. of the total membership. Moreover, the large number of members, while it acts as a weak force for unification, destroys efficient executive work. Responsibility is easily shifted, and liability for error cannot be clearly established. But the work of the parliament will be in the future, as it has been in the past, largely that of an executive committee. It is in the control of the Torontoensis, in the selection of University debaters, in, we hope, the management of the Undergraduates' Union, in the pursuit of common objects, and the accomplishment of common purposes, rather than in the gathering together of the representatives of various faculties in an ill-attended and often tedious meeting, that the unifying force will be most keenly felt and most highly appreciated. A strong central executive is the simplest and most practical way to secure what the Undergraduates' Parliament aims at, and is unable to attain—a strong University spirit. The objects of the Parliament would thus be best attained by the sacrifice of its large membership and the establishment of a strong and compact executive.

In the formation of this executive two principles must be recognized. In the first place there must be uniformity of election. The article in the constitution of the Parliament which leaves "the mode of election to the discretion of the students in the various colleges and faculties," is not conducive to executive efficiency. Each faculty has its representative body. The election of a member or members to represent each faculty should thus obviously take place at a meeting of this society, and not at a meeting of a year or of a course, much less at a meeting of any executive committee. In the next place, executive efficiency must be attained in such a manner that it will not sacrifice a proportionate representa-

tion of the various faculties. We would exclude from the Executive of the Undergraduates, the heads of the various representative faculty organizations, such as the Vice-President of the Lit., the President of the Engineering Society and the President of the Medical Society. The work of the members of the Undergraduate Executive should be sufficient to require all their time. There should be a definite basis of membership. The obvious course is to allot a representative to each faculty or by making the enrollment of the smallest faculty represented, the unit of measurement, give to the other faculties a proportionate representation. In such a manner we would obtain a strong undergraduate executive unhampered by a large, ill-attended and ill-constituted body, fulfilling with less difficulty and much greater efficiency the purposes for the accomplishment of which the Parliament of the Undergraduates was originated, but which it never has and in its present condition never can achieve.

RESERVED RUGBY SEATS

With the approach of the rugby season comes the line-up of students seeking reserved seats. The plan for these seats opens at Love's at 9 a.m., but in order to secure good seats one has to be on hand about 4 a.m. or earlier. It is far from pleasant standing for hours on Yonge street in the early morning like a line of dead-beats waiting for the opening of a soup kitchen. In fact, the whole scheme is just about as inconvenient as possible. As practically every person who buys reserved seats for these games is a student, why could not the plan open at the University gymnasium some time during the afternoon? This would do away with the discomforts of the present system, which is the cause of universal complaint and dissatisfaction among the student-body, whose convenience ought to be served rather than the interests of a downtown business firm.

ARCHITECTURAL ECCENTRICITIES

Many loyal sons of Toronto have returned to their native heath this autumn to receive a dangerous nervous shock. The cause of their dismay lies in the middle of Queen's Park and arises obviously from the deplorable fact that the Parliament Buildings are not all burnt! This impressive crystallization of bad taste has so successfully resisted the invective of two decades of artistically-minded that it is a thousand pities to see it evade the element of fire. The loss of the Provincial Library is, of course, deplorable. There is, however, a lesson to be learned from this proof of the indestructibility of bad architecture. In Toronto there is great activity in building. But, as one of our contemporaries said a few days ago in an editorial, a great deal of it is being done by men who are builders rather than architects—the men whom Ruskin calls "sentimental stonemasons." In the University of Toronto, we might say that some of the buildings not far from College street were put up by stonemasons who were not even sentimental. The new library will be an ornament to the institution, but there are other buildings useful as a study in architectural eccentricity and wonderfully imposing—but not pleasing in any possible way. And after all, the mission of architecture is not to impose upon, but to please—as far as is compatible with efficiency. With such a model as we have in the Norman architecture of the old building, it is to be regretted that our later exertions have strayed into the vagaries of the earlier Canadian or Neo-Ontarian styles. M.

HATS FOR EVERY OCCASION

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The line-up on Yonge street for the football games always interests passers-by. Yesterday morning two newsmen could not restrain their curiosity. They went up to one of the men, a prominent senior, and asked, "Say, are you fellows waiting for a job?" Just imagine E. G. McMillan, B.A., Gordon Shaver, B.A., and other notables "waiting for a job!"

The fourth year's opening class meeting will be held early next week, to nominate candidates for the year's executive offices and to transact any other business connected with the commencement of another term. In accordance with the decision reached at the closing class meeting last spring, this year's executive committee will consist of only five officers. It is likely that the lower years will follow the good example of the graduating class in this respect.

The senior Arts rugby team was organized at a meeting of students from the third and fourth years in the Union yesterday at noon. Gordon Kennedy was elected manager, and a workout of candidates for the team is called for this morning on the rear campus.

A few of the Arts freshmen have demonstrated the fact that they possess considerably more energy than some members of the more advanced years. One of these young phenomena lined up in front of Love's at 2.30 Thursday morning and patiently stood through the long chilly hours until the football plan opened at 8.30. He secured two good seats for his own use, and four more for a couple of dignified seniors, whose diplomacy and powers of persuasion secured for them their usual night's rest.

APPLIED SCIENCE

At an enthusiastic meeting of the class of '13, the following executive was elected:—Hon. Pres., J. A. Stiles, B.A., Sec., J. A. Galbraith, Vice-Pres., C. Webster; Sec.-Treas., C. Ross, Councillors—Torrence, Rankin, Fellowes—Keps. to Students' Parliament—McCauley, Tackaberry, Fergie, Leste; Rep. to Athletic Association, C. W. Ferris.

The men of '10 held their re-organization meeting Thursday, and '11 holds one on Tuesday, Oct. 19. The results of these meetings will be published in Varsity.

H. W. Tate, '09, of Cobaltic fame, has returned after another smiling summer in the same north country.

Val Gourlay, '09, is among the latest to reappear. Val has been banished from the multitude of mechanicals and means to devote his mornings to mining.

Van Alstine, '11, has just arrived, to co-mingle Fort William words and phrases with those already registered.

The opinions that are aired concerning 8 o'clock lectures are varied and decidedly picturesque. In connection therewith, some of the freshmen do not hesitate to display a remarkable vocabulary. "Nuff sed!"

The class of '11 intend holding a theatre night—the time, to-night (Friday), the place, Princess, the girl, Fritz Schell.

Word was brought to the freshmen the other day that their friends, the sophomores, were planning a concerted attack on their dormitory. Due preparations were made, and a good stock of the usual was laid by. But the "Campbell's didn't come," much to the regret of '13. The extract from the "Cornell Alumni News," published in the last issue, may have prevented ink stains after all.

"Jack" Hemmihill and "Bob" Campbell, who both belong to '09, will not return this fall. They are at the "Soo."

Silvester, '10—we all know Carl—blew through the town the other day, on his way home for Dad's blessing and cheque. He is coming with his notebook, Carl is.

At the rifle ranges last week, the prize went to C. W. Stewart, W. S. Steele, '11, kept the face darts busy, scoring 94 points one afternoon.

The buildings will be closed this afternoon, affording us all an opportunity to be present to root for our men in the Field Day sports on Athletic Field. Everyone should turn out with plenty of color.

According to the dictionary, S.P.S. is a contraction for "Sine prole superstiti" (without surviving issue). This is a great mistake, and steps will be taken to have it rectified.

The freshmen are said to have compiled a yell which sufficeth all. No opinion can be formed, as yet, by those more experienced in that line, as the joyful sound has not yet penetrated farther than their own ranks.

MEDICAL NOTES

The Medical College has hitherto received far too much consideration in the make-up of Varsity. It certainly is not the editor's fault, because he always manages to squeeze in a few words for every faculty, if there is any space at all. The neglect, then, may lie at the door of the reporter, and he is willing to shoulder the blame for the unchronicled past. Let's get busy, though, from now on. Every Med. has some idea which would make a bright little item of interest for his fellows, so just make your thoughts known to the reporter. He will do his best to put it into words—and print.

The class of '11 deserves to be congratulated with regard to the results of the recent supplementals. Every student, even though he got floored completely at the spring exam., landed on his feet on the second trial in September. It's good to see this "never-say-die" feature in our midst. It shows that even though ill-luck seems to dim our prospects, we can surmount all difficulties with a little added effort. Congratulations to all alike, whether you passed the second-year exam. in April or September.

Ernie Caven's summer, spent on the farm at Brindale, hasn't had such bad effects after all. He's going into the rugby game with a vengeance, and thinks his present strength is due to the strenuous months out among "the tall timbers."

Everybody wants to know if W. M. Cody's mistake is real. We think it must be, for it never gave a quiver on Tuesday afternoon in the surgery lecture when Prof. Cameron spoke about "the fall of the leaf."

In the medical inter-year baseball league, the sophomores defeated the freshmen last Friday by 12 runs to 9.

At the first meeting of the Women's Medical-Literary Society, Miss Guest, the president, gave an informal talk to the members. The reading room, where the pleasant function took place, was made very effective with vines and flowers. Everything points to a successful year for the society.

TRINITY COLLEGE

A College meeting was held on Wednesday, at which it was decided to hold a smoking concert on the 21st inst. These very informal concerts were inaugurated last year and have become very popular. As they do not begin till late in the evening, they do not run away with too much time.

The football team has suffered a serious loss owing to Althouse having broken a bone in his foot. We hope it will mend rapidly. Owing to a mistake, Kingston was reported in the last issue to have sprained his ankle; it should have read Bishop.

Rev. A. L. Reed is leaving Toronto to take up his duties as associate rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, Syracuse.

The College Chapter of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood has begun its meetings and arranged its program.

Good reports are to hand of the progress of Dykes ('12), who is in hospital with typhoid.

(Continued on page 4)

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MULOCK CUP SERIES WILL OPEN MONDAY

Much Better Prospects Under New Arrangements—Swimming Club Notes—Ladies' Tennis

A new system has this year been evolved for the Mulock Cup series. Instead of a few games at the tail-end of the rugby season being played, as in past years, this year the games will commence Monday next, October 18th.

Teams are entered from Senior and Junior Varsity, Senior and Junior School of Science, Senior and Junior Medicine, Victoria, Dental College, and Trinity. The teams are divided into three series and the winners will play off for the championship.

In past years any man who had not competed in two games with the first Varsity team was eligible to compete in the Mulock Cup games. This year, however, the rule has been enlarged. A man who has played two games on either the first or second teams is not eligible, so the series will no doubt bring out much miscellaneous material.

The board of referees has not yet been decided upon.

The schedule is as follows:

GROUP A

Senior

Meds at Varsity Oct. 18
School at Meds Oct. 21
Vars at School Oct. 27
Meds at Meds Nov. 2
Vars at School Nov. 5
School at Varsity Nov. 8

GROUP B

Junior

Meds at Varsity Oct. 19
School at Meds Oct. 25
Vars at School Oct. 30
Meds at Meds Nov. 3
Vars at School Nov. 6
School at Varsity Nov. 9

GROUP C

Varsity at Varsity Oct. 20
Trinity at Varsity Oct. 26
Trinity at Varsity Nov. 1
Vars at Varsity Nov. 4
Dents at Trinity Nov. 7
Vars at Varsity Nov. 10
Vars at Varsity Nov. 13
Final Nov. 16 at winners of C.

SWIMMING CLUB

Large numbers are turning out every evening to make places on the Varsity swimming team. The team this year promises to be even stronger than that of last year, both in polo and speed swimming. Of last year's aquatic experts, all are back with the exception of Edwards and McDonald, and there are many good freshmen to take their places. The rule prohibiting freshmen from being on Varsity teams applies only to inter-collegiate athletics, so first-year men will be eligible to compete against city teams. Mackenzie, the star man of last year's team, will likely be permitted to play again, although he is repeating his first year.

A strong contingent will be sent to McGill in December, and it is expected that McGill will compete in a return series here in January or February.

The Toronto Swimming Club are talking up the advisability of organizing a water-polo league to include the Y.M.C.A. and Varsity. It is also highly probable that several swimming, diving, and polo tournaments will be held during the fall and winter, in which these three clubs will compete.

LADIES' TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

The intercollegiate ladies' tennis championship will take place on University of Toronto courts next Monday and Tuesday afternoons, beginning at 2 o'clock. Each college is represented by a picked team of six girls, and the winning team holds the cup for the year. Last year the cup was won by University College by a large margin and the prospects are very bright that the cup may remain another year with University College. Misses Fairbairn and Ireland will hold their positions on the team as first and second, respectively, and the remaining four will be picked from Misses Lang, MacDonald, Potvin, Wright, Knox, Belcher and MacKay.

It is probable that a team picked from the three colleges will go to Queen's next week to play with a team there.

KNOX COLLEGE

The opening meeting of the Missionary Society was held on Tuesday evening. Mr. H. Dickson, '10, reported for his work in British Columbia during the past summer. Arrangements are under way for a good year's work, including an open meeting to take place early in November. Two of the men of the first year are at present in Grace Hospital with typhoid fever. Mr. Boyd is expected out in a few days, but it will be some time before Mr. MacLean will be able to return to lectures.

At present it looks as if Knox dining hall will be more popular than ever. Already more than can be well accommodated are taking their meals here.

The "Tat." will hold its initial meeting on Tuesday evening of next week. There will be an election for the office of president, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. N. A. MacEachren, who has gone to Montreal. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. J. A. Macdonald of the Globe.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

When the call came for the freshmen to be introduced to the mysteries of initiation, they responded most loyally, only to find themselves sole possessors of the gym. They caught a faint glimpse of the glories in reserve when they returned to their rooms.

The athletic side of our college life offers great opportunities for our executive to show their originality in bringing forth a scheme which will lead to greater interest in physical training. The history of our society records the names of a few men who have aided in bringing glory, not only to our College, but to the University, but the numbers are by far too few, considering the college enrolment. The cause seems to lie in the fact that after the first and second years, the more strenuous of physical exercises are neglected. It is surprising how so many promising athletes grow aged so quickly. In junior years there is a great tendency to limit physical exercise to a walk, in senior years, descript age requires a stick to accomplish even this. The true spirit of athletics cannot be attained where the higher years do not co-operate, nor can we hope to acquire that degree of physical endurance, so necessary for our future work in advancing new fields of labor, when the athletic training of our college life is confined to the first two years. It is not the fault of our representative, but the lack of our athletic spirit that we have not a man in training for the annual games of the University team. Our executive should at least spare no efforts in making our own field day a success.

We hear so much of that bond of love which exists among students of a theological college, and we sometimes wonder whether it really exists in the realms of fact or merely in theory. The problem was definitely settled at luncheon on Wednesday, when the Principal announced, for that afternoon, the marriage of Rev. J. E. Purdy, a graduate of '09, to Miss Morrison, a deaconess who received a portion of her training in these halls.

Y.M.C.A. ENTERTAINED ARTS' FRESHMEN

The reception tendered by the University College Y.M.C.A. to the men of the first year was a decided success. About one hundred and thirty men crowded the assembly hall of the "Y" and were entertained in good style by the upper years.

After a short time spent in introductions, the guests were formally welcomed by Acting Principal Alexander. Mr. Norman Lambert, an old-time favorite, delighted his audience with a vocal solo, while Harold Hartney, '11, followed with a selection on the cornet.

On behalf of the various student societies, Mr. E. C. Kyle explained the objects of the various organizations, emphasizing in particular the work of the Literary Society. After an instrumental by Chester Smith, '13, a casual lunch was served. This was provided by the kindness of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The success of this reception promises well for a good year in the work.

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1909.

No. 5

VARSITY WON EASILY FROM OLD MCGILL IN RUGBY

Game Fast and Interesting with Final
Score of 18-1—Seconds and
Thirds also Won

On Saturday afternoon, under very unfavorable weather conditions, Varsity defeated McGill in a splendid exhibition of football. The result of this game was watched with anxiety as McGill are generally considered to be Varsity's most dangerous opponents in the senior series. The very apparent superiority of the Toronto team over that of McGill in almost all departments makes the prospect of another championship very rosy indeed.

Varsity's scores were made chiefly in the first and third quarters. In the second they made only one point, while in the fourth quarter there was no scoring. Shortly after commencement of play, Gall gained the first point for Varsity by a kick to the dead-ball line. Then Newton, who had followed up fast, secured the ball on a fumble by the McGill quarter-back and got over for a try, which Ritchie converted from a difficult angle. End of first quarter—Varsity, 7; McGill, 0.

In the second quarter the play was fairly even, the only point being made on a kick by Gall to the dead-ball line. End of second quarter—Varsity, 8; McGill, 0.

The third quarter Varsity ran up ten points, and in this period McGill also made their solitary score. In this quarter Varsity got another try, Foulds kicked behind the goal line, to MacAvenue, who fumbled, Bell falling on the ball.

Three of the other five points gained by Varsity were kicks over the dead-ball line by Gall. The other two were made on kicks by Gall and Foulds to McGill backs behind their own line, the last following up of the Varsity wings forcing them to rouse. McGill's single tally was registered on a kick to Lawson, who was run into touch-in-goal. End of third quarter—Varsity, 18; McGill, 1.

Though the fourth quarter was characterized by offensive work by Varsity, the ball being kept in McGill territory most of the time, no scoring resulted.

NOTES ON THE GAME

Jimmy Bell hurt his shoulder again and may be out of the game for a few days.

Muir played a very strong game, his following-up being a feature of the afternoon. He was always down with the first men.

McGill had a very strong line, but her back division suffered from stage-fright. However, the team is composed practically of freshmen and in another year or so will take some beating.

Murray Thompson, while a little green, showed good form and should have no difficulty in holding his position. But he has to learn that the idea is to run towards his opponents' goal, not away from it.

In the first half McGill showed skill in handling the ball in mass plays, and repeatedly crashed through Varsity's left wing.

Lawson was watched very closely, but managed to tear off several tries. And when he got started it usually took about six McGill men to bring him down.

Varsity's back division caught almost faultlessly. This was particularly creditable in view of the fact that the ball was out most of the time.

VARSITY II. 11, McMASTER 1.

Varsity II. defeated McMaster by the score of 11-1 on the Athletic Field Saturday morning in a fast game. In the first half the play was very even, McMaster scoring the only point on a kick to the dead-line by McCrimmon. In the third quarter Varsity was kicking with a strong wind and ran

up all her points. Green kicked continually and scored the first point by kicking into touch-in-goal. Shortly after Ryrie was forced to rouse, and then Green again kicked to touch-in-goal. The play then went to Varsity's end, but by good work the ball was brought back and Crane was forced to rouse. Shortly afterwards, Maynard secured on an outside kick, and ran twenty yards for a touch-down, which he converted. Play again went to Varsity end, but Clark following up his own kick, dribbled through a broken field and Ryrie again roused.

In the fourth quarter there was no scoring. This period was marked by several fast runs by Maynard. The game ended with the ball on McMaster's ten-yard line, with the score 11-1.

For Varsity II, Clark, Maynard, Rankin and Van Allen played star games, while for McMaster, McCrimmon and Firstbrook were best.

The teams:—

Varsity II.—Full, Clark; halves, Maynard, Green, Wood; quarter, Ferguson; scrumming, Carroll, Bell, Hopkings; wings, Rankin, Thompson, Grass, Willison, Mulqueen, Van Allen.

McMaster—Full, Ryrie; halves, Crowe, McCrimmon, Ashmore; quarter, Firstbrook; scrumming, Gray, Rowland, Sayles; wings, Wearing, Robertson, Whan, Veals, McKeen, Poole.

THIRDS MADE CRICKET SCORE

Varsity III. ran up a regular cricket score against McMaster II. on Saturday morning. The final score was 62-10, with Varsity III. always well in the lead. In the third quarter they scored three times in four minutes, which is a remarkable achievement. The whole Varsity team played well, but Frith and Keith were the particular stars. With the present team, Varsity III. should have no difficulty in again winning the junior championship.

The Varsity III. line-up:—McPherson (Capt.), Frith, Alexander, Keith, Gardiner, McDonald, Wood, Ferris, Bowman, Knox, Tripp, Reid, Macanal, Linsey, Beatty, Berman, Sinclair, Reilly.

AVOID ALL SLANG, SAYS HON. G. W. ROSS

Splendid Programme at Open Meeting of the Lit. of University College

To say that the programme of the open meeting of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College included addresses by Hon. Geo. W. Ross, President, T. A. Russell, Prof. Alexander, President Falconer, and Mr. J. L. Ross, as well as several excellent musical numbers, obviates the necessity of stating that the audience of students and friends of the Society spent a most pleasant evening.

In opening the meeting, Prof. Alexander referred to the Lit. as "the most venerable Society in the University," a society which had been in existence for over fifty years.

The next speaker was Mr. J. L. Ross, B.A., the retiring President. He briefly spoke of the value to be gained from attendance at the society's meetings, and expressed the hope that the special meetings of the present year should draw particularly large audiences.

Mr. Castrucci, a first year student, contributed an excellent piano solo, which was enthusiastically enjoyed.

President T. A. Russell is already very popular with the undergraduates. When he rose to deliver his inaugural address, he was heartily cheered. In opening, he humorously referred to the fact that a prominent senior had assured him that his popularity was assured in the University, since he was the man whose automobile had been stolen at the Lit. elections of the previous year. He pointed out the rapid expansion that has been going on in all departments of the University, and incidentally expressed the belief that Friday's games would go down in academic history with more broken records than any single year in college athletics.

The University of Toronto now ranked next to Oxford and Cambridge in point of attendance in the British Empire, he said. But he thought that such a large plant of buildings and equipment represented in a sense a certain economic waste, since it was in use for only about six months in the year. He hoped that arrangements could some day be made to have all the buildings and laboratories available in the summer and in the evenings to outsiders not so favorably situated as the present student body. He urged upon his audience the importance in the University, as in all departments of life, of distinguishing between the essentials and

the side issues. He also pointed out the need of accuracy, thoroughness, and precision. The student's aim in preparing to enter a profession should be not at merely a general knowledge but at perfection in the essential details.

Regarding the common question, "Does a University course fit or unfit a man for business?", the speaker stated that if a graduate would enter business as he entered law or any other profession, ready to serve his apprenticeship, there would be no doubt about his progress and ultimate success.

Mr. Hartney contributed a splendid piano solo, which was enjoyed.

In commencing his masterly address, Senator Ross stated that he had never done anything in his public career more pleasant than his association with the University of Toronto. He traced the growth of the University from the time that the student consisted of 16 members all told up to the present, when there are about 400. He could remember, he said, when it was moved in Parliament that women be admitted to the University. "When the motion was read," he said, "some of the members actually turned pale. Sir Daniel Wilson, the President, thought that to have the doors opened to women would be embarrassing to the faculty and disconcerting to the male students. Time had shown, however, that the step taken had been a very wise one."

The speaker regretted that too few University graduates had found their way into Parliamentary life in Canada.

Senator Ross outlined what he believed to be some of the purposes of the Lit. as follows:—To widen the students' reading course, to teach the habit and facility of correct oral expression. In this connection he deplored the modern tendency to indulge in "verbal and etymological homicide," and advised his hearers to avoid slang as they would a viper. Another important habit to be gained in the Lit. was that of an orderly marshalling of one's case. When the speaker sat down at the conclusion of his address, he was wildly cheered.

President Falconer spoke briefly and forcibly. "Senator Ross," he said, "has driven home to you ideas long a part of my own convictions. He urged the students to attend the meetings of the Lit. as often as possible. 'One learns almost as much from his fellow-students,' he said, 'as from the professor. There is something in the meetings and discussions of men and man which cannot be got in any other way.' He urged all the members to throw their energy into the Society and make the present year the most useful and successful on record."

The meeting closed with a piano solo by Mr. Castrucci.

FRESHETTES ENTERTAINED BY QUEEN'S HALL GIRLS

Lively Paper-Chase Followed by
Tea at St. Hilda's—Items
of Interest

On Friday evening Mrs. Campbell and the students in residence at Queen's Hall were at home to the women students of the first year. The guests were received in the drawing-room by Mrs. Campbell. Afterwards the common room and drawing-room were thrown open for dancing. Between dances, the guests were shown through the rooms, which were open for inspection. Refreshments were served about half-past nine by the juniors and sophomores, and about the clock the guests took their leave, delighted with their first experience of the hospitality of the Hall.

COFFEE AND CRUMPETS

On Saturday last St. Hilda's College gave the first of the Intercollegiate paper-chases for freshmen. About sixty-five set out from Sunny-side early in the afternoon and followed the trail through High Park up and down hills of tremendous height. The hares were caught on Bloor street, near Dundas, Miss Elliott, a fresher in St. Hilda's, winning that honor.

After the chase, all repaired to St. Hilda's for afternoon tea. The St. Hilda's were the most charming hosts. And all did ample justice to the delicious coffee and crumpets, especially for which St. Hilda's is so justly famed. After tea the college songs were sung, all college and class yells known were given, and each one left feeling that she had one more thoroughly enjoyable afternoon to add to her list of college pleasures.

ANGLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB RALLY

The Anglican Women's Club of the University held its opening rally for the year on Thursday evening at the Deacons' House. After a varied and enjoyable musical programme, the Rev. W. H. Vance gave a most interesting lecture, illustrated by lime-light views, and describing a six-months' tour in England and Ireland. At the close, refreshments were served.

A business meeting of the Club, to elect new officials, will be held in a few days.

The other day a certain student was astonished to learn that Mr. Christie, our revered constable, was not the conductor of the University orchestra. Perhaps Mr. Meir may persuade him to join.

Miss M. V. McNeely, '08, has recently gone to Shanghai, China, where she will assist in the translation of English literature into Chinese. Her linguistic ability will no doubt be of service in this important and interesting work. She has thus, perhaps, the most remarkable position of the women graduates of '08.

Miss J. E. Rothery has been elected to take Miss McNeely's place as secretary of the Student Volunteer Band of University College.

Dr. Jansen, of the Department of Philosophy, has returned to Germany.

THE HALLOWE'EN DANCE

The third Hallowe'en dance of the University College Alumnae Association will be held in the Gymnasium, on October 30th, from eight to twelve o'clock. It will take the form of a bal poudre. The fancy dress sets, which were a feature of other years, have been abandoned, with a view to placing graduates and undergraduates on the same footing. The Committee are making a special effort to have the floor in good shape, and have secured the best orchestra in town. It is expected that graduates and undergraduates, both men and women, will turn out in large numbers to help make this dance a success.



"FIELD WORK."

THE VARSITY

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OF FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASM AND EARLY RISING

Nineteen hundred and nine is on its last lap and we are still attending football matches after the fashion of sardines—packed together under artificial pressure—and with this melancholy difference—that the sardines do not rise in the middle of the night to get into their box. The air has been full for many months of rumors of huge covered stands and of comfort at football matches. But we still cheerfully rise at two in the morning or stay up all night in order to prove the impossible theorem that six hundred people will go on a stand that holds only three hundred. So far nothing has been proved except that Toronto men are willing to sacrifice more to see a football match—under certain conditions—than is perhaps realized by another part of the population. The committee this year have done their best to do justice to season ticket holders, but with the depressing result of their measures that a man may now have the opportunity to shiver for two mornings in Yonge street instead of one as formerly. Conditions on the other stands are different but hardly better. The bleachers were built to "bleach" a very small proportion of the men who now wish to undergo the treatment. Interest in football and the number of undergraduates have both increased, while accommodation for them on Devonshire Place has stood still. To sit on the west side of the field one must slowly freeze all night, and to sit on the east side one must be trampled to death most of the day.

OLD COUNTRY NOTES

From our own correspondent

Is it within the rightful province of the State to prevent suicide for an ideal? Is self-inflicted martyrdom to be illegal? These very delicate questions have been raised by certain women, now in prison for assault or disorderly conduct: life is so degrading to them without a vote that they would leave it. Wonderful is the self esteem of mankind; to gain a two or three-millionth share in the control of the legislature they will die. The voting strength of the Suffragettes can hardly be over twenty thousand; women have sedulously neglected the opportunities that have been given them in local government. The Empire has this much of the Roman in it,—that it rules hundreds of millions of illiterate colored subjects. How would a legislature elected by a female vote affect this side of things? Sentiment is the bane of England already: is it to be extended to questions that experience alone can decide? If British people have accomplished anything in this world, they can usually thank their mothers for it: how many of those mothers have been Suffragettes? or how many of the Suffragettes are mothers? Pennyson's "Princess" is still worth reading; so are the Epistles of St. Paul.

Should any Canadian want to get a bit of the blues to last a week, let him read two new books, "England and the English," by Mr. Price Collier, an American, and "The Condition of England," by C. P. Masterman, a member of the present Government. In each case the picture is one

of almost unrelieved gloom; drunkenness, deserted agriculture, vice, urban congestion, and so on. The American sees the civil in Free Trade and Socialism, which he calls "death to the Saxon"; he admires the efficiency of the civil services, the capacity and public spirit of the unpaid magistrates. The Minister, it is natural, sees in an immensely powerful State organization the sole remedy. The American admires the England of Elizabeth and Cromwell, of individualism and an ordered society; the Britisher looks to the new heaven and earth, when the State shall be all in all. Reading these and many other books, studying the times, an observer who would be impartial would, I think, be forced to notice that a religion of duty has lost hold in this country. Can one expect it from an urban "marginal" class, sordid with drink, rotten with vice, unemployed? Can one expect it as readily as before from the landed class, who have been broken to powder in the last 50 years. Can one expect it from an enormously rich moneyed class—grown rich since Free Trade, who have not yet got their bearings in the social scale? And amongst all these are the middle classes—governors of us all, rate-payers, and still strong—but a class who are stopping multiplying and who are most touched of all with agnosticism. Next week I shall try (in a sketchy way, certainly) to explain how it is that, while Falstaff, the typical Englishman of 500 years ago, died "babbling of green fields," the last of the English may die babbling of the music-hall.

The English papers have not yet made any comment on the reported transfer of nearly a million acres of Alberta from the C. P. R. to an American syndicate. Probably they won't, but it is not a thing that we should speak about much. Good settlers, no doubt, and fine citizens, but it's a lot of power. Still, why do they leave their own country if it's the best ever? I forget if they have agreed yet whose the twentieth century is to be; whoever he or she is, he or she had better hurry up before Armageddon. Every power in Europe is crying peace and making them ready for battle. This organized hypocrisy cannot last for ever.

THE STUDENT'S PARLIAMENT

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sir,—In the last number of The Varsity appeared an interesting editorial on the Students' Parliament. May I be permitted a few remarks? It is said that the two objects of this Parliament are "mutually destructive": that Parliament as at present constituted cannot act both as a "unifying force" and as a "central executive" for the undergraduates. While the scheme for the improvement of this state of affairs, to which editorial sanction has been given, seems to have been nourished on L. P. Party politics, it should not be condemned on that ground. Aside from the question of the system of election, whereby each year elects men whom it knows (thus avoiding clique, frat and party influences), surely it would conduce neither to the greater efficiency of the Parliament as an executive nor as a unifying force, arbitrarily to reduce its membership. The statement that "the large number of the members, while it acts as a weak force for unification, destroys efficient executive work," is, I would submit, preposterous.

The Executive is, of course, the life of the Parliament, but the amendments and criticisms by the Parliament of the schemes submitted by the executive have in many cases been most valuable. Large membership in the Imperial House hardly seems to destroy efficient executive work.

A large membership, moreover, is essential to unification and confidence in the Executive. What confidence would the various faculties have in the doings of a junta of Engineer, Med. and L. P. nominees? Be the attendance at the meetings ever so small, that attendance makes for efficiency, for confidence and for inter-faculty unity. It should be remembered that the Parliament has been only three years in existence. As its problems increase, its importance in the eyes of the undergraduates will grow—until, (if we may give expression to a pious hope) the men of weight and influence will devote their energies to the solution of its problems rather than to the playing at party politics.

Yours, etc.,

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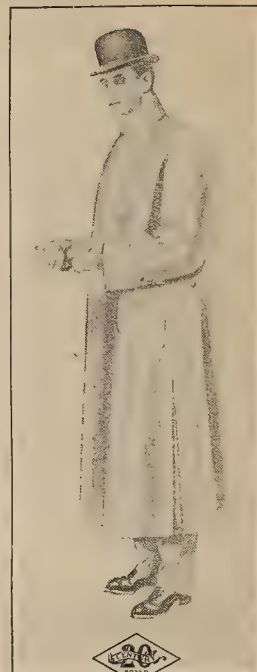
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Fourth Year is holding its annual meeting for nomination of the Executive for this year on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m., in room 37. According to a resolution passed at the last meeting of last term, there will be a reduction of the heretofore unwieldy executive to five—president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and two councillors.

Quite a number of Arts men intend going home over the Thanksgiving holiday, and as a result, there are several pairs of rugby season tickets on the market for next Saturday's game at the Athletic field. If some of those desirous of leasing their tickets for this week would go to the minor trouble of missing a night's rest and getting seats marked, they would have no difficulty in finding eager buyers.

Mr. Charles A. Lazenby, B.A., formerly of the staff of the well-known figure around the Halls, the Union, and the dining hall, has sailed for England. He contemplates going ultimately to India.

The favored few from University College who attended the Victoria Bob report a wildly exciting and enjoyable evening.

APPLIED SCIENCE

J. B. Redfern, '10, will be absent for a few days, hunting a "dear." That's what he said, anyway.

T. H. Crosby, president of '09 graduating class, is with the B.C. Electric in Vancouver.

Among the last to acquire the registration card is Macfarlane, '09, who has arrived after a trip from the Yukon, lasting from Sept. 26th. Our friend from Dawson City spent the summer in a hydro electric plant of 700 ft. head. He should have something interesting to tell us. So, Sir, Engineering Society! Sir, Sir, Electrical Club!

Speaking of head in waterfalls, Dr. Ellis might be able to give us some interesting data, if we only dared to ask.

By the way, that reminds us all of the social event in the C. & M. Building on Friday morning. The freshmen became interesting objects in the eye of '11. Both years acquired a manifold interest in decorative design, dealing exclusively with living models. They sang as they worked, and various members of the staff joined merrily in. Prof. Hamilton urged an increase of vitality and ultimately lent his strength. J. Roy jumped into the field of activity, strewing curved lines all over the plane of projection. Everyone succeeded in securing a half-nelson, and his dark green hyperbolic of revolution received many a severe jolt. Doc Ellis joyfully reached for an armful of falling water and bounded up a flight of stairs, giving his class yell. Louis B. made several helpful suggestions, and so did Secretary Laing. The Dean undoubtedly regrets his inability to have been present. In short, everyone had a delightful time, and the occasion ended favorably with the exception of that one small hitch. We are extremely sorry about those unluckied for drops of water, and we hasten to assure ourselves that Dr. Ellis is the very last man in the faculty whose cherished enthusiasm we would deign to dampen.

The following men of the second year have been elected to the Students' Parliament:—C. Hamilton, W. S. Steele, R. B. Chandler, H. H. Madill, C. P. Sills, O. F. Connors, W. J. Perrin, L. Doncaster.

At the rifle ranges last week, some excellent scoring was in evidence, considering the unfavorable circumstances. Steele with 92 points, followed by Carlyle with 91 out of a possible 100, means accurate shooting on a windy day.

Faculty of Science Rugby football club:—Hon. President, T. R. London, B.A., Sec.: President, Hugh Ritchie;

Vice President, W. Foulds; Sec.-Treas., F. S. Milligan; Manager Sr. School team, James McNeven; Manager Jr. School team, N. H. Lorimer.

Two rugby teams are to be entered in the Mulock Cup series, one from third and fourth years, and one from first and second years.

Faculty of Science Association "football club":—Hon. President, Prof. C. H. C. Wright; President, W. Blackwood; Manager Senior team, A. D. Campbell; Manager Intermediate team, W. H. Wylie.

Two teams are to be entered, one in the Senior Association series, and one in the Intermediate series, and the players for both teams being chosen from the whole faculty.

MEDICAL NOTES

The second year Med. baseball team defeated the "freshy" team on the campus last week by a margin of five runs in a good exhibition of ball. Neither team had much advantage over the other and there were several times when the "Freshies" came very near to tying the score. But Clark, who pitched for the "Soph's" team, was fairly steady and did good work, and so did Smith for the first year team. A good crowd of "fans" witnessed the "battle royal," and considerable cheering was done.

If weather conditions are good, the final game between the third and second year teams will come off early this week, when the championship of the Medical Faculty will be decided. The game promises to be a good one and much prophesying is being done as to who will win.

At present, the boys are down to good hard work. Physiological Chemistry is the theme now, and eighteen hours a week are devoted to this subject in practical work.

The Freshies and "Soph's" had a friendly tussle after the Histology lecture on Friday last. Both sides claim victory.

The second year took the first year to the Royal Alexandra theatre Friday night, and all those who turned out had a good time. The two years met at the Medical Building and paraded to the theatre, and after the show they joined forces with the S.P.S., who were at the Princess, and together marched quietly up Yonge street.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

When Heber is invited for an afternoon tea he first betakes himself to his sister's and has a meal. It is hoped his many friends may be kind enough not to press an invitation on him too suddenly.

Ryan and Barnes, two of our heavyweight sophomores, are back. They will doubtless make their presence felt when they sit on the freshmen.

Though Anglicans are predominantly Conservative in their political views and did their share to justify the remarks of Senator Ross that his objections did not pass uncontested, Wycliffe turned out in mass to hear what was generally considered one of the best addresses for students which many of us have been privileged to hear.

Jack Kerr, who won the cup at our field day last year, has returned to college after spending his vacation searching the archives of his native Irish town for evidences of a family connection with "Bobby." With training, Jack should make his mark in the broad and the high jump, and hurdle race.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Although the freshmen with singular unanimity pleaded that they were unworthy of so great an honor, yet they were admitted one by one to the Literary Society, and were introduced to the President and Secretary on Friday night.

The return match against the O.A. C. was played at Trinity College on (Continued on page 4)

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ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Varsity won their second game in the Intercollegiate series on Saturday from McGill by a score of 2 to 1. The game was not so hot as the one a week ago in Kingston. Play commenced with Varsity attacking the McGill goal and after some fast combination, Cameron scored for Varsity with a swift shot at close range. During the remainder of the first half, the play was very even, until McGill scored from a foul kick.

Varsity line-up—Goal: Gardner; backs, Blackwood and Wood; halfbacks, Sils, Wylie, Mustard; forwards, Cameron, Langford, Galbraith, Roberts in Hart.

VARSITY RECORDS BROKEN **Many Students Tapped and Painted at the Games**

The tenth annual games of the University Track Club took place Friday afternoon at the athletic field.

Lou Seibert met his match in F. Halbas, who defeated him in both the 100 yards and the 220 yards, clipping a second all Seibert's record in the 220 yards race.

A. D. W. Kay took away all the prizes in the contest for strength and speed in breaking his own record for putting the shot by four inches.

L. A. Wright clipped a minute off the half-mile record, doing it in 2 minutes 25 seconds.

The Arts and SPS men turned out in force and indulged in a free fight at the conclusion of the games. The School men outnumbered the Arts, and a result a good many of them were given the water cure after their faces had been smeared with lamp black and ink. The scrap was the most satisfactory in years, inasmuch as all who wanted a light found an easy opportunity to indulge to their hearts' content, while on the other hand, practically no property (excepting a few collars) was damaged, and the public was not interfered with.

THE STROLLER

Those who have attended the University sermons have felt no doubt the need of an organ in keeping with the dignity of the Hall. We are assured that a pipe organ is on the way, but how soon it will come no one seems to know. But how about the choir? Everyone will agree that a good organ is valueless without good singing. While not practicable to spend a great deal of time and energy on such an organization at present, it might be well to lay the foundation for a future chorus. At the services last year the singing could not be said to be all that was desired, but where lies the difficulty? Could not the Glee Club or the Orchestra be persuaded to help in this and thus pave the way for an organization which must become a factor in these services? As to the wisdom of these services being held weekly, there is a good deal to be said and as much to be found out. Looking over the past year, we are inclined to think that many whose names might be expected to appear. Can it be possible that there is a deference to numbers at the expense of other considerations? The popularity of this innovation will depend on the students, many of whom feel that they would like to attend their own church once in awhile instead of listening to an address more or less academic.

Passing through the rotunda on Monday afternoon, the Stroller was horrified to see a struggling mass in front of the post office. Who are these and whence come they? Robert Lundy volunteered the information that they were first year men waiting for the mail from home. What! so late in the afternoon, Robert has not been out in the world. The day was clouded and the rotunda was darker than usual except in the immediate vicinity of the wicket.

Among the "lights that failed," none is more conspicuous by its absence than our friend from Trinidad; not that anyone has been subject to melancholia as a result, but it is too bad to deprive the first year of the privilege of nominating him for class leader. He has been nominated for this office so often that the habit has become fixed. After his experience as leader and sole support of the third party in the "Lit," he should be all the more valuable to adorn an executive group. Receptions will not be in the least exciting this year since he will be absent. The question of the day is how can the Orchestra possibly put in an existence without our friend and his beloved instrument?—The Stroller.

TRINITY COLLEGE

(Continued from page 3)

Saturday. Again the O.A.C. proved to be too much for us, though our team is undoubtedly the best we have had for three years. The feature of the game was the combination runs of the O.A.C. half line. Notwithstanding their weight, they did not gain much ground on their backs. Moorehouse (centre half) was conspicuous for the O.A.C., while Beasley (quarter) and Red (full) and the whole wing line played an excellent game for Trinity. The final score was 19-7 in favor of O.A.C.

A step has been taken to keep the spring freshets out of the gymnasium.

WATER FLOWED AT VIC. BOB

The 37th annual Bob was held in the main hall of Victoria College, Tuesday evening, October 15, and freshmen saw themselves face to face produced upon the stage. The first scene, entitled "Phantasma," proved to be a gipsy scene in which the distracted Chancellor appealed to the powers of darkness to reveal the past and future of the intruding lords of ignorant freshmen. The Chancellor had behind the tent, while each freshman was brought in by an old witch. One freshman living in St. Catharines was revealed to have travelled from Welland to St. Catharines on a stolen handcar, having been seduced by feminine charms so completely that he missed the last train.

Second Scene, "A District Meeting." The disturbing of the only theology-men was an examination into their fitness for the ministry. One benighted freshman had travelled all the way from Alberta to see whether the Bible was still to be used as a text-book or whether they were to get a new one.

The faculty scene followed, revealing the weaknesses of the powers that be. Rev. Geo. Jackson was acquitted on the trial for heresy. A motion, forcing the three most ancient members of the faculty to resign, failing the rest handed in their resignations, and departing left the three venerable fathers asleep at the Board meeting. Then they ended the meeting with the usual closing exercises, the faculty yell.

The curtain was again raised and the younger men who had resigned gave three ringing cheers for Mr. Jackson, which were echoed by the audience.

Then a boarding-house scene opened with a freshman asleep at his prayers. The obligation of remembering in his supplications all the freshmen was too sophoric. After many clever hits the scene closed with a parody on the freshman yell.

The last scene, A Slave Market, in which freshmen were auctioned off for anything between 2 and 10 cents, was startled by the School of Science yell at the door. But there was no great disturbance, the ardour of the School was gradually quenched by four or five lines of fire hose, reinforced by special fire apparatus, which was exceedingly disconcerting to the yelling besiegers. Water has great power over the powers, and soon the School of Science men and the M.D.s retired more drenched than they would like to admit.

The Bob came to a tranquil close, and the Bob committee invited the College upstairs for a short reception. But somehow the greater part of their refreshments had mysteriously disappeared. Nobody knows who did it except the doctor.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION

The thirteenth annual reception of the Student Volunteer Union was held last week in the Assembly Hall of the Bible Training School. About 200 students and their friends assembled, and an extensive collection proved a happy means of making the guests acquainted with one another. In the course of the evening an excellent musical programme was rendered, and brief addresses were delivered by volunteers who expect to sail during the year, by the Rev. C. D. Cox of Central India, and by the President of the Union, Mr. J. M. Menzies, B.A., Sec., and the Vice-President, Mr. K. J. Benton of Victoria. The serving of refreshments brought the pleasant evening to a close. This reception was undoubtedly an unqualified success, and augurs well for the Union. An extensive campaign among the city churches, at the second annual conference (Nov. 26, 27, 28) are two prominent features of this year's policy.

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VARSIY'S CHANCES LOOK BRIGHT TO-DAY

Interest is Keen Over Big McGill-Queen's-Toronto Athletic Meet Here

The Intercollegiate meet between Queen's, McGill and Toronto will be held this afternoon at the University athletic field.

After the fine showing of the Toronto track performers last Friday, there can be very little doubt that the inter-collegiate honors will remain with Varsity for another year. Nevertheless, with all the quality which Varsity can boast, Queen's and McGill are adversaries of no mean calibre. The freshman rule which debars first year men from the senior teams in this University, is in force neither at Montreal nor Kingston, and thus at the state of the other universities have a handicap on Toronto.

McGill have some extra good men. They ran the mile faster at McGill than it was run at the annual games here. In the half they have a freshman who will be able to give Varsity a stiff argument. In the sprints, Varsity has got two world-beaters in Halbaux and Sebert; Halbaux won the 100 yards in 12 sec. flat, and the 220 yards in 21.5 sec., Sebert running him a neck and neck race all the way in both events.

If expectations are any indication, this afternoon will provide the most exciting 100 yards ever run on Varsity track.

In the weights, Varsity has Kay, who won last year and ought to be able to do so again. Davis is back at college this year and will show somebody up in the jumps, while Orville Elliott has not forgotten the knack in the pole vault.

HUME WILL NOT PLAY

But Team is in Good Shape for To-morrow's Game

Hume, Varsity's big middle-wing man, is again laid-up with his old trouble of water-on-the-knee, and will probably be out of the game for a couple of weeks. His position on Saturday will likely be filled by Gage, whose ankle is again all right. Coach Harry Griffiths has had the men out every afternoon this week working hard, and every man is ready for a hard game. Although Ottawa College lost the first game of the season to McGill, still, since strengthened her team considerably, and having defeated Queen's last Saturday in Ottawa, is coming up to-morrow confident of winning. Varsity, however, is playing at mid-season form and with Gage in condition the team will be as strong as ever. Varsity should go through the intercollegiate season without a defeat, and on present form should win the Dominion championship.

The games for the Dominion championship will this year be played on the grounds of the winners of the Intercollegiate and Ontario Unions. This probably means two Canadian championship games for Toronto, as Varsity should win the Intercollegiate and Parkdale certainly has things cinched in the O.R.F.U. What other team will be a contender for Dominion honors remains to be seen, but at present it looks to be between Ottawa and Hamilton. Everyone at Varsity would like to see Hamilton win, as we would like a chance to even up for that game at Rosedale last year.

With the exception of Gage in place of Hume, there will be no change in Varsity's line-up for Saturday. The game will start at 2.30, and indications are for a large crowd. One hundred fifty seats on both the north and south stand on the west side of the field will be covered with a canvas canopy in case of rain. Dr. Hendry will again referee, and George Ballard will likely umpire.

THE UNIVERSITY SERMON

The University sermon on Sunday morning will be preached by Rev. J. Paterson Smyth, D.D., late Professor in Dalhousie University, and at present rector of St. George's Anglican Church, Montreal. Rev. Mr. Smyth is a preacher and author of note, several works being credited to him.

TRINITY STUDENT ANSWERS VICTORIA MAN'S LETTER

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,—May I be allowed the privilege of indulging in a little friendly criticism of the opinions expressed by Mr. C. Gordon Beckett of Victoria College in his letter to the editor, published in The Varsity of October 15th.

Mr. Beckett, it will be remembered, objected to the publication of an article signed "The Stroller," which appeared in your number of the week before.

It seems to us most inadvisable that The Varsity should become a vehicle for the expression of sentiments which are out of harmony with those of the student body as a whole. "The Stroller," struggling with the imperfect medium of prose, made a quite honest endeavour to express his quite honest opinions—opinions which are shared by the great majority of the student body.

Mr. Beckett, girt about with all the glory of intellectual superiority and terribly conscious of an exalted aim and high ideals, proceeded to shove us that he at least could not subscribe to such sentiments.

It is not, however, with Mr. Beckett's ideals that we wish to quarrel, nor with his enthusiasm, but with his narrowness and biased opinions. His enthusiasm is perhaps a little cheap and his ideals those which many a "mole-minded" freshman, who has thought, seen and read next to nothing, has held before him.

Mr. Beckett is shocked at the "daily cigarette" (hidden thought!), "that destroyer of our young Canadian manhood, shattering the hearts of thousands of the mothers of the Dominion, and again with that dangerous resort, the theatre. Mr. Beckett pretends that these things are beneath our notice, and they undoubtedly are. But if so, why does he lay claim to them? Mr. Beckett and those such stress upon their harmfulness? Mr. Beckett is truly a master of trifles, but apparently of little else. "Our highest ambition," says Mr. Beckett, "is for a true University citizenship," and it is exactly this noble aim that Mr. Beckett and those with his prejudices prevent by narrow sectarianism and aloofness from college men in general.

We are astonished that Mr. Beckett, whose views are otherwise so grand, should ask us to aim at so low an ideal as a "type."

Surely the type is only the average, and most of us, Mr. Beckett particularly, we should judge, have a higher aim than the type.

Smoking a cigarette daily and visiting a theatre weekly may possibly be injurious to some of us. But such things have no possible connection with the student body as a mass.

We require no sermons on such things; we already know that work means success and idleness failure, and the man who suddenly bursts upon us with some such startling paradox as "we must be conquerors of ourselves," has, without any safely conjecture, only just discovered this glittering pearl of advice, which most of us have possessed long enough to examine thoroughly.

There are passages in Mr. Beckett's letter which we must confess are approximately unintelligible to us.

To quote a single instance: "Would you for one moment think of placing side by side the profit gained by reading The Varsity and the soothing sensation of that brain-killer nicotine! A rather lowering comparison." Of course we would not. No one would think of placing the profit gained by doing something, side by side with a soothing sensation.

As well explaining that an elephant is superior to a sewing machine. The remark remains obscure unless some point of comparison be suggested.

As a matter of fact, the profit gained by reading The Varsity may be great to one who wishes to gain information about current affairs, but a ton of the best periodicals will not satisfy the man who is hungering for a smoke.

Like Mr. Beckett, we regard the attainment of "true university citizenship" as the greatest gain; like him, we believe in high aims and worthy ideals; but, unlike him, we do not insist upon trifles and allow our personal or religious convictions to divide us from the mass of our fellow men.

CUPID THE GREAT.



Proposed statue to be erected at the entrance to the School of Science in honor of Scrimmager Ritchie, of the great fourteen.

The more such paltry prejudices are introduced into our lives, the more we insist upon our sectarian beliefs, the more we will be divided.

We must insist on having many things in common, but such trifles we must overlook.

I am, sir,
Yours sincerely,
ARTHUR JOHNSON, '10.

ARTS' SENIORS HELD A VERY LIVELY MEETING

All Over the Election of Representatives to Undergraduates' Parliament

The opening meeting of the Arts Senior Class, which was held on Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of nominating candidates for the year's executive offices, was perhaps the most lively and interesting that has been held in the history of the class. The programme was not announced in advance, for the very good reason that it was provided quite extemporaneously. Consequently the attendance of seniors, male and female, was not so large as it would otherwise have been. Those who were present, however, were provided with some discussions which were of a highly pyrotechnical order. In fact, the ladies withdrew en masse, just as the debate was reaching its height, and by actual observation, the thermometer of old room 9 recorded a rise of 10 degrees Fahrenheit during the course of the meeting.

The meeting opened at 4 o'clock, with the retiring President, J. L. Duncan, in the chair, and G. A. MacDonald in charge of the books.

President Duncan announced that nominations of the year's reps. to the Students' Parliament were in order, and in less than ten seconds a lively wordy war was in progress.

The discussion, most of which was provided by Messrs. Duncan, McLarty, Fleming, Harrison, Lyons, and MacDonald, was redolent of such terms as "class prerogative," "party politics," "pure nonsense," and was well

interspersed with motions, amendments, counter-amendments, criticisms of the chair's rulings and calls to order. The meeting adjourned at 5.15 o'clock, after deciding to postpone the election of representatives to the Undergraduates' Parliament a year—by which time most of the members of the class of 1910 will be no longer undergraduates.

NEW UNDERGRADS. UNION 7 Plans to be Submitted—Some Say Affiliate with Y.M.C.A.

At last kind Fortune has seen fit to brighten the prospects of students for a new Undergraduates' Union. The present quarters of the Union have been very unsatisfactory. The Club, in fact, is one of the weakest points of an otherwise great University, and now that the opportunity has been presented, this year's management is doing its best to meet the requirements in this line for the student body.

The details of the scheme are as yet very incomplete, but the Union committee have been asked to submit to the Board of Governors plans for a new Union. The intention is to have a large club house with all modern improvements, including the present conveniences, enlarged and perfected, as well as an assembly hall, grill room, barber shop, and everything necessary to meet the needs of undergraduates.

Whether the Union will be situated in the new gymnasium as a distinct organization or whether it will be amalgamated with the Y.M.C.A., and placed in a new and separate building is one of the matters still to be decided. The Executive of the Union consulted the Y.M.C.A. authorities on this matter Wednesday afternoon, but as yet no definite conclusions have been reached.

One thing, however, is certain, and that is that the University of Toronto will in the near future be provided with proper facilities for student enjoyment and for the development of a manhood which the lecture-room alone cannot afford.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE GIRLS ARE CHAMPIONS

Y.W.C.A. Rally Addressed by Canon O'Meara—News from the Ladies

The Inter-Collegiate Ladies Tennis Tourney concluded at the courts on Wednesday afternoon, with the University College team winners by a large margin. The big crowd of spectators, male and female, who lined the courts, were afforded some very interesting games. The total score on points was: University College, 12; Victoria, 3; St. Hilda's, 2. The detailed score:

Miss R. Fairbairn (U.C.) beat Miss G. McLaren (Vic.) 6-2, 6-3.
Miss R. Fairbairn (U.C.) beat Miss C. Redick (St. H.) 6-1, 6-3.
Miss E. Hatrelly (St. H.) beat Miss L. Denton (Vic.) 6-2, 6-1.
Miss E. Hatrelly (St. H.) beat Miss K. Ireland (U.C.) 6-4, 6-3.
Miss Jean Lang (U.C.) beat Miss F. Boyd (St. H.) 6-2; 4-6; 6-3.
Miss Hornung (Vic.) beat Miss Lang (U.C.) 9-7, 6-3.
Miss MacDonald (U.C.) beat Miss Jameson (Vic.) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Miss MacDonald (U.C.) beat Miss Wallace (St. H.) 6-2; 3-6; 6-4.
Miss Merritt (Vic.) beat Miss Hartstone (St. H.) 6-4; 7-5.
Miss Mackay (U.C.) beat Miss Merritt (Vic.)
Miss Potvin (U.C.) beat Miss Burnett (St. H.) 5-7, 6-2; 6-4.
Miss Potvin (U.C.) beat Miss Dawson (Vic.) 6-2, 6-1.
Misses Fairbairn and Ireland (U.C.) beat Misses Redick and Hatrelly (St. H.) 7-5, 6-3.
Misses Fairbairn and Ireland (U.C.) beat Misses McLaren and Denton (Vic.) 6-2, 6-1.
Misses Lang and MacDonald (U.C.) beat Misses Hornung and Jameson (Vic.)
Misses Merritt and Dawson (Vic.) beat Misses Hartstone and Burnett (St. H.).
The other two matches were not finished.

A MISSIONARY RALLY

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. of University College took the form of a Mission Study rally last Tuesday afternoon. Canon O'Meara was the special speaker of the occasion, and delivered a most eloquent and impressive address to an appreciative audience which filled the hall. Announcement was made of the Mission Study courses offered for the year, which were as follows:—"The Uplift of China," "Sauria in the Sunrise Kingdom," "Strangers Within our Gates," "The Unfinished Task," "The Christian Conquest of India," "Korea," "Servants of the King," and "The Moslem World." The first year representative to the Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. is Miss Reeb.

MORE FOOTBALL INJURIES

The second rugby team is meeting with a lot of hard luck this season. Last Saturday, Van Allen, the fast wing man, broke two ribs, and at practice on Wednesday, Bell, the centre, sprained a man, broke a small bone in his leg. Both these men will be out of the game for some time, and it will be very hard to fill their places.

The intermediates play O.A.C. on the athletic field at 10.30 to-morrow morning and a good game should result.

No Varsity on Tuesday

Owing to the fact that the Thanksgiving holiday occurs at the beginning of the week, the next issue of Varsity will not appear until a week from to-day. Subscribers need have no fear that they are thereby being deprived of a number, however, as they will receive the extra issue at the end of the Michaelmas term.

THE VARSITY

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THE STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT ONCE MORE

It is difficult to criticize a conclusion the premises of which have been omitted. But Mr. Duncan's remarks on the scheme for the reorganization of the Students' Parliament, which formed the substance of an editorial of a week ago, are neither logical nor convincing nor correct. The gist of his first paragraph may be summed up in the last sentence. "The statement that the large number of the members, while it acts as a weak force in unification, destroys efficient executive work," is, I would submit, preposterous. It is not specified to which part of the statement Mr. Duncan takes objection. It is preposterous to assert that a body, of whose membership but 25 per cent. attends its regular meetings, and into the discussions of which is thrown the different interests and the divergent views of the various faculties, is a weak force for unification?

If it is not to the first part of the statement to which Mr. Duncan takes exception, he must consider the statement that "the large number of members destroys efficient executive work," is preposterous. But in his next sentence he remarks that "the executive is, of course, the life of the society." Now as the executive has merely the power of recommending to the parliament, and as the parliament meets only once a month, is it preposterous to believe that prompt executive action is retarded by the unwieldy nature of the parliament's composition? Is it preposterous to assume that executive efficiency is nullified when the executive is responsible to an ill-regulated, ill-attended and disunited body, whose meetings are held only once a month under circumstances which demand the promptness which is necessitated by the brevity of the academic year? But Mr. Duncan's statement is merely a personal opinion, and before we can discuss it thoroughly we will have to discover what are his premises, or, rather, what are his prejudices.

Mr. Duncan justifies the present large membership of the Students' Parliament by a comparison with that of Great Britain. But does he realize that if the people of Britain were represented in the same proportion as the students of the University of Toronto they would need to elect over two million representatives. A representation in such proportion would no doubt, in Mr. Duncan's mind, secure for the parliament of Britain that degree of efficiency and confidence which he sees among the possibilities of the parliament of the undergraduates. But to compare the Imperial parliament with the parliament of the undergraduates is to ridicule the one and to misunderstand the other. The work to be done for the student body is of a nature which demands an efficient executive rather than a deliberative parliament.

To quote Mr. Duncan once more. "If we may give expression to a piece of hope," the men of weight and influence will devote their energies to the solution of its problems rather

than to the playing of party politics." We are not a little surprised to know that Mr. Duncan regards his attitude on the Undergraduates' Parliament as one of piety. But while he would leave to others the playing at party politics, we would advise him not to pin a fanatical faith to an institution which, as he says, "has been only three years in existence," and the inefficiency of which is becoming more and more apparent as the problems with which it has to deal increase.

PALMAM QUI MERUIT FERAT

The idea seems to be gaining ground among the public and even in the student body itself, that the University of Toronto is so far superior to Queen's, McGill and Ottawa in athletics that the winning of intercollegiate championships by Varsity teams is but a foregone conclusion and not deserving of any particular bestowal of praise on the successful athletes.

Now, as a matter of fact, Toronto's immense enrollment does give her a big advantage over the other universities in the various departments of sport. But this advantage has been offset by the enforcement here of the new rule preventing freshmen from engaging in senior intercollegiate athletics—a rule which does not obtain at Queen's, Ottawa or McGill. This regulation is this year depriving the Varsity first football, swimming, track and hockey teams of the services of several championship men, while a mere glance at the McGill football line-up will show that a large proportion of the pick of the undergraduate athletes there have been located in the first year.

Since it is clear, then, that the freshman rule counterbalances Toronto's numerical advantage over her sister universities, it is to be hoped that the efforts and success of our athletes will evoke a merited appreciation at the hands of the undergraduates.

THE BOOK OF CHRONICLES

Book I.

CHAPTER I.

1. And it came to pass in the days of Palemon the king, there came a voice saying, Our old men do see visions and dream dreams, speaking of the men, mighty of old, of Baldwin, a man who feared Lazebny and none other, how he had released Toronto from the land of bondage.

2. And the chief men and the scribes and certain of the faculty said to one another, Let us choose one Newton to be king over us.

3. Now the man Newton was mighty in stature and the measure of his chest was two cubits. And he gathered together all his strong men to fight. And the men of McGill said, Lo, these be easy marks. Let us kick them from the land.

4. And it came to pass that a great multitude assembled to witness the trial. And there was a prophet in the land, one Lazebny, and being filled with the spirit of prophecy, he lifted up his voice and said: And it shall come to pass that a great fight shall arise and the children of Toronto shall be victorious, and the time thereof shall be eighteen goals to one.

5. And Newton hearkened unto the saying and pinned the parchment in his bosom even with a safety pin.

6. So they all marched forth singing psalms and spiritual songs. And the children of McGill marvelled much and said, Peradventure it will go ill with us this day. Let us now make a wager of the cash that we possess. Lo, here be two shekels. If McGill shall prevail, this and thine shall be long to us. But if the children of Toronto shall prevail, go thou on thy way rejoicing. For it be said in "The World" the odds be 2 to 1 on Toronto. And they said, Verily this is a catch.

7. And it came to pass that the ball was given to Toronto and they waxed fat and kicked and they did make a mighty rush even to make a touch. (Continued on page 4)

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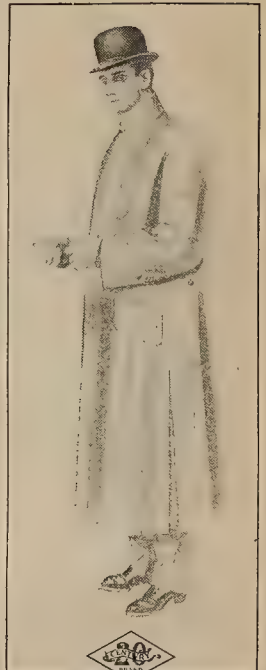
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The enforcement of new regulations has robbed the senior years in Arts of some of their best men. It is very much regretted that trifling pass subjects have made it necessary for several men to drop their Varsity courses entirely, some to repeat their years, and a few to register in other universities.

The Torontonensis Board requests that the members of the graduating year have their photos taken, as soon as possible, at Lyonde's, 101 King street west. All photographs and biographies must be in the hands of the editor-in-chief before November 15th.

Mr. H. V. Pickering, '10, returned to Varsity this week. The summer's strenuous work seems neither to have robbed him of any of his manly strength nor to have deprived us of his genial smile.

The elections to the Historical Club vacancies caused by the resignations of Messrs. Ramsay, '10, and Ward, '11, resulted in the appointment of Messrs. McPhedran, '10, and Bristol, '11.

The many friends of Mr. Gilbert H. Yule, '10, will regret to hear that he may not be able to complete his final year in Arts this year.

The first regular meeting of the Literary Society will be held in the gym. on Friday evening. The awakened interest in party politics and good programs will undoubtedly make this year's meetings very interesting.

The Modern Language Club, of which Mr. C. V. Massey, '10, is president, is undergoing a great change. The men who are greatly in the minority, and who are tiring of the petticoat government, are seceding from this club with the intention of forming a new society for the critical study of literature and history. This separation of the sheep from the goats will eventually result in the formation of the new English and History Club.

An Arts freshman, who subscribes himself 'C.C.H.' has composed and handed in, with a request for publication, the following proposed yell for the first year:—

Varsity Arts, oney-three,
Keemo Kimo, Kimo Kee,
Anno Domini a E.C.
Nineteen Hundred and oney-three,
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

APPLIED SCIENCE

Referring to the color scheme participated in by the freshmen and sophomores on Friday morning, Prof. Roseburgh likens the incident to the stand taken by the average daily newspaper regarding criminal cases: "A man committed a crime; therefore he was insane; hence he was not guilty."

The following are the officers of the University of Toronto Electrical Club:—Pres., Porter, '09; Vice-Pres., Dobson, '10; Sec.-Treas., Thompson, '09; Councilors, Schweiger, '09; Lawler, '10; Dean to Mr. Thompson is prepared to enrol members of the third and fourth years as members of the club. The first meeting for the session takes place on the evening of November 5th.

Some men there are of old '09, Who think it rather "myers" That Metallurgy should bother them, All over again this year.

"Be optimistic," says Cor. Sec. Burns. "If you see a Rah, Rah, Rah, Varsity Med going down the street leading a dog, don't blame the dog. He is chained to the company he keeps."

The class of '10 have elected the following executive:—Hon. Pres., Dr. Ellis; Pres., E. A. Jamieson; Vice-Pres., A. D. Campbell; Sec.-Treas., A. C. McGregor; Councilors—Civils, V. A. Newhall; Miners, J. T. King; Mechcs., H. N. White; Electcs., A. G. Code; Chemcs. and Archcs., J. H. Craig.

In less than two weeks representatives from the various faculties will compete for the De Lury trophy. School has the material to win the

shield this year, but the eyes and nerves in connection are not attending rifle practice regularly enough to allow for any display of confidence as yet. Any of our crack can-hitters have not glanced along a barrel this year (rifle barrel, of course).

The executive of the second year is as follows:—Hon. Pres., A. D. Le Pan, B.A., Sec.; Pres., R. J. Fuller; Vice-Pres., W. A. O'Flynn; Sec.-Treas., F. L. F. Rowe, Councilors, H. A. Wilson, R. B. Chandler, W. W. Chadwick.

W. G. Swan, B.A., Sec., gave a very interesting and practical talk before the Civil and Architectural sections on railroad location work. He described the make-up and work done by the different railway parties on location, outlining the many difficulties to be overcome, and giving a good general idea of the work done.

MEDICAL NOTES

It mightn't be a bad idea to suggest to the medical faculty that the third year students would like a term exam. on the subject, "How to find your particular clinic, without running up and down the hospital stairs three times and peeping into every ward." Even with the practical experience we've already had on this subject some of us might get "stared" if we went to describe how we did it.

"The S.P.S. walloped the everlasting daylight, out of the Meds," said an evening newspaper in commenting on last Friday's scrap at Varsity field. Yes, but it was only a case of nervous excitability on the part of the "School," trying to get back at the Meds for winning nearly all the points in the games. Besides it's not all over with the S.P.S., and even in a scrap the fortunes of war may change. Poor School!

Dr. Malloch deserves a medal for the interesting manner in which he conducts his surgical clinics. It's not his thorough knowledge of the disease, so much as the wit and sarcasm with which he flavors his technical remarks, that keeps his class interested. It doesn't matter whether it's a high dignitary of the church or a 300-pound attendant in a lunatic asylum that reference is made to. There's a joke connected with them all.

W. D. Smith seems to be a natural hall player, but "Jacob's" Finerty should try him out at first "base" soon.

Coach Griffiths of Varsity rugby team is well spoken of wherever he goes. When one of the Meds "I was leaving the old homestead this fall to return to his studies, somebody told him that "Griffiths is kind and gentle and of grand physique."

"Marv" Caldwell and Lizzie Hellwell have got to be quite chummy this year.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The long suspense under which the freshmen have been living was broken on Tuesday night. The initiation was one of the most successful within the memory of the present students. After being shaved and massaged with Ryan's carbonated preparation of molasses, flour and lamp black, and made presentable to the high priest, they were put to a series of tests before being admitted to the Green Brotherhood. The history of their ancestors, the diseases of the flesh to which they were subject, and the ailments of the heart were thoroughly scrutinized. A precedent, very questionable to senior students, had to be established in order to admit two of them into the society, for, remembering the solemn vows and promises to which they had agreed, on leaving the old land, they could not bend their consciences toward even an evasive answer, and frankly confessed they were in love. And the easy grace with which others of them kissed the human skull in token for the awful late in store for those who should prove disloyal to their order, was strong proof that in their evidence the whole truth had not been revealed. Prohibitions and refreshments were served, and of the few speeches

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which followed, the Irish wit of F. Tebbis was much applauded.

Among the honored guests who were present to assist in the evening's ceremony were Saint Bede, the Prince Beelzebub, and Hon. S. H. Blake (in effigy).

In one respect at least last year's performance was not surpassed. When freshmen know the initiation is coming, the charm of "pouncing on them in their dreams" is largely lost and much better satisfaction is found in commencing at an early hour.

KNOX COLLEGE

The main feature of the opening meeting of the "Lit." held on Tuesday evening, was a humorous and practical address by Mr. J. A. Macdonald of the Globe, on the need of the student availing himself of the training in public speaking afforded by this society. The president's

(Continued on page 4)

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The first Mulock Cup game of the season was played on the athletic field on Monday between Senior Meds and Senior Arts. The Meds were much the heavier team and had more system to their play. Kelly, their big wing man, crashed through the Arts wing line repeatedly for large gains.

The score at half-time was 10-0 and at full time 17-0 in favor of Senior Meds.

For the winners, Kelly, Spohn and Allport played star games, while for the losers, Frith was best.

The teams:
Sr Meds: Full, Murray, halves; Forester, McCall, Manning, quarter; Patton, scrimmage; McLav, Williamson, Kergen, wings; Kelly, Jamieson, Allport, Tupp, Hagmuir, Spohn.

Sr Arts: Full Varcoe; halves, Keith, McNeil, Beatty, quarter; Angus, scrimmage; Brice, Allan, Dwyll, wings; Konech, McPhedran, Keys, Tylter, Mohat, Conn.

Referee, Alex McArthur. Umpire—Jim Person.

JR ARTS SMOTHER JR MEDS.

The second Mulock Cup game, played on the athletic field on Tuesday between Junior Arts and Junior Meds, resulted in a hollow victory for the former. The Junior Arts team showed championship form, then back division pulling off some fine combination runs, while their heavy and catching was generally faultless. The Meds team lacked system and were very weak in tackling.

The final score was 40-2.
For Junior Arts, Frith was the bright particular star. Ramsay, Smith, Davis and Buller played fine games. For Junior Meds, Grier and Scott were best.

The teams:
Junior Arts: Full, Smith, halves; Frith, Ramsay, McHollund, quarter; Buller; scrimmage; Barry, Taylor, Langley; wings; McCormick, Cory, Dawson, Little, Platt, Cull.

Junior Meds: Full, Grier; halves; Smith, Galbraith, McEwen, quarter; Knight (Knox) scrimmage; Loughhead, Hodder, Keeler, wings; McAlpine, Roswell, Knox, Seaton, Scott, Butlers.

Referee Jim Person. Umpire—Tony Evans.

THE BOOK OF CHRONICLES

(Continued from page 2)

down, and one Ritchie, a youth of much promise in the land, did kick therefrom a goal.

8. And they lifted up their voices and sang and danced, singing of Varsity and of Falconer, and predicting much increase of work for the undertaker; that all hope was banished from McGill.

9. And it came to pass that the ball was kicked to one McGill and it passed through his hands as though they had been buttered.

10. But Lawson, seizing the ball, began to run with it and was as a bridegroom coming out of his chamber and rejoicing as a strong man to run his course. And the children of McGill were like a freight car that followeth a Mauser bullet.

11. And they strove mightily and said: Lo, it be easier for Hugh Ritchie to go through the eye of a needle than to go through the men of Toronto.

12. And when the sons of McGill gathered together in a heap and there were many men of Toronto among them. And the ball was as a mustard seed hid in three measures of meal.

13. And about the fifth hour Ritchie did kick the ball and when the foot of Ritchie did strike the ball, the angle of incidence was equal to the angle of reflection, as it is written in the geometry of Alfred the Great.

14. And the ball did go through the air even between the goal-posts, passing over the bar, and then it fell suddenly even as Cobalt stocks.

15. So Toronto triumphed over McGill that day that the words of the long-haired seer might be fulfilled. And all do raise a shout and praise the name of Newton even unto this day.

KNOX COLLEGE

(Continued from page 3)

chair, rendered vacant by the absence of N. A. McEwen at Montreal College this year, was filled by the election of Irlslop Dickson, M.A. The positions of first vice-president and corresponding secretary, also made vacant by withdrawals, were filled by the choice of J. R. Sanderson and D. J. Lane, respectively.

Our representatives in the Students' Parliament this year will be W. A. Cameron, E. R. McLean and G. G. D. Kilpatrick.

"Fossils" are almost extinct and a new college spirit seems to be reviving. For the last two years Knox has failed to take part in the I.C.D.L. This year it has been unanimously decided to take our old place on the rostrum, and C. F. McIntosh, M.A., is our representative on the Inter-college Committee.

The members of the year '07 (U.C.) at attendance in the College had a grand reunion last Thursday at the home of Rev B. B. Weatherall, 132 Louisa street "Bert" is the first of their number to be ordained and to enter the "perilous sea of matrimony" and in token of good wishes and old fellowship, his chums presented him with a handsome sectional bookcase of "mission" oak, engraved "From the Boys of '07."

TRINITY COLLEGE

On Monday night there was a general meeting of the Students' Missionary Society. This is the first year that it has not been associated with the C.S.M.A., which is now confined to the Episcopal Church of the United States. The Society is consequently left with a freer hand and is adopting an entirely new policy. In the place of the weekly mission study class conducted by a professor, there will be several private mission study circles, such as have met with so much success in other colleges. The missions of Leaside and Earlscourt both applied to the Society for financial assistance. The applications were referred to the executive committee.

Association football is now the order of the day on the campus, and there are rumors going about that the inter-year football games are to be Association this year.

A large proportion of the students are going away for Thanksgiving this week. There will consequently be no service in the College Chapel at 11 o'clock on Sunday, although there will be the usual celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

The Chapel Warden this year are Messrs. Collip and Gilbert.

A completely new arrangement of the Greek course for the Divinity class has been put into operation this week. It is intended by the new plan to ensure greater thoroughness in the work, and avoid the difficulty, sometimes encountered formerly, of a man with scarcely any knowledge of the language having to do work which was too advanced. The examinations will be stiff, so as to ensure good practical results.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

J. A. McCamus, '12, was taken to the hospital Wednesday with appendicitis and was operated on, Thursday.

J. E. Lovering, B.A., '08, has been called home by the death of his brother.

A certain writer of a long letter on the front page of Varsity, a week ago, replying to "Stroller," has been duly tapped.

The annual tennis tournament of the college is already in full swing under the management of F. E. Hutchinson, '11, Sec.-Treas. of the Tennis Club.

Wednesday afternoon saw a lively game of rugby on the Victoria campus. Victoria defeated the Dents in their first game of the Mulock Cup series by 29 to 7. The Victoria line-up was as follows:—Cox, centre; scrimmage; Morrison and Newton, scrummers; Eby and Batgold, inside wings; Sieman and Morrison, middle wings; Guthrie and Campbell, outside; Birnie, quarter; Duggan, left; Ecclestone, centre; Livingstone, right; McKenzie, back.

In a practice match the night before, Victoria won from the Faculty of Education, 4 to 0.

CHESS CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club executive on Tuesday, Oct. 26th, at 5 p.m. in the Undergraduates' Union.

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1909.

No. 7

TORONTO ATHLETES WIN BY BIG MARGIN

Intercollegiate Athletic Meet a
Great Success—Many
Records Broken

The eleventh annual games of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union were held on the University of Toronto athletic field last Friday afternoon, and were in every respect a success.

All the events were keenly contested, the finishes in the track events being all very close. Six intercollegiate records were broken during the afternoon. The hundred and two hundred and twenty yard dashes were the most exciting races of the day, the former resulting in a dead heat between Halbaas and Schert in ten seconds flat, while in the latter Halbaas won by two feet in .22 1-5.

Varsity had little difficulty in winning the championship, scoring 66 points. McGill was second with 24, and Queen's third with 18.

As the detailed results have been published in the down-town dailies, and as the space is very limited in to-day's Varsity, the summary of the various events is not given.

LECTURE BY MR. H. FISHER

Mr. Herbert Fisher will deliver two lectures at the University, in the Physics Building, on Monday, Nov. 1st, and Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, at 5 o'clock. Subjects, "Napoleon," and "England's Place in History." The lectures are open to all.

Mr. Fisher is Fellow and Tutor of New College, Oxford, Fellow of the British Academy, a distinguished historian and lecturer, author of "The Medieval Empire," "Bonapartism," "The Political History of England from 1485-1547." He is now on his way to Boston to deliver the Lowell lectures.

UNIVERSITY 'GLEE CLUB

The University Glee Club and Massed Chorus are to be congratulated upon having secured the services of such a capable and distinguished conductor as Mr. J. D. A. Tripp, whose photo will appear in Tuesday's issue.

Mr. Tripp is known as one of the foremost of Canadian musicians. For thirteen years he conducted the famous Toronto Male Chorus, an organization which has never been equalled by any Canadian male chorus. Mr. Tripp expresses himself well pleased with the material in the Glee Club and Massed Chorus and hopes to complete the voice-testing this week. He regards the proposal to make a tour this season favorably and has no doubt that it will be a great success musically and financially. It is some years now since the Glee Club made a tour, but many a graduate recalls with pleasure the times that were spent on the annual tours.

In deference to the wishes of many who found it impossible to attend the Massed Chorus rehearsals the time will be changed. The Glee Club rehearsals will be held as usual on Monday evenings at 7.30 during the season.

TORONTO, 63; OTTAWA, 21

It was a shame, wasn't it?

The Ottawa team was afraid of Lawson, and when the big fellow started down the field, most of them stood aside to watch him go.

And yet that team beat Queen's the week before in Ottawa. They must like their own back yard.

Hugh Gall was easily the best all-around man on the field. His work was consistent and some of his running catches were wonderful.

Hugh Ritchie's luck was a great success. It was "Bull's" first try in two years.

In the second half it was simply a case of help yourself to a touchdown. Gall and Lawson became so bored that they passed a couple of their tries to Bill Foulds and Jones.

When Gall tackled an Ottawa man around the neck, some fan in the stand remarked: "Gall never could learn to tackle." Evidently he never watched Hugh in the old High School league.

Frank Park did some fine tackling. Those outside wing positions that were causing so much trouble seem to be pretty well looked after.

The inside kick was the best play Varsity had. Foulds and Gall have this play down to perfection now, and with the line holding should gain repeatedly with it.

It was claimed after the McGill game, that while Varsity was a great team, it was not a good scoring one. Perhaps the critics will change their minds now.

Capt. Jack Newton is certainly a handy man to have around. He is always working a little harder than anyone else on the team and his tackling is beautiful.

THE COLONEL'S DOG BARKED ANGRY PROTEST

Amusing Interruption in First
Regular Meeting of
the Lit.

The first regular meeting of the "Lit." of University College, for the current academic year, was held in the gymnasium on Friday evening. President T. A. Russell occupied the throne, while Mr. T. K. Harrison made his maiden appearance in the capacity of recording secretary. The members present of the Old Lit. party occupied the chairs on the east side of the room, while the Unionist clans held down the opposition benches. Messrs. A. L. Fleming, leader of the Unionists, and N. A. McFarty, the Society's Old Lit. vice-president, were both on hand and led in the discussion.

The musicians did not turn up, so the musical part of the programme did not materialize. There was no dearth of discussion, however. In fact, Critic John Lunney felt constrained to advise the members of the Society, in his closing remarks, "not to speak at all, unless they had something to say, and when they had said it, to sit down." One amusing incident varied the extreme gravity of the meeting. Mr. McFarty was just reaching the climax of a masterly oration, when the tense stillness of the room was broken by an indignant fusillade of barks from Colonel Logan's fox terrier on the floor below. "The opposition is unusually keen this evening," remarked the speaker, as soon as the prolonged laughter would permit him to complete his address.

The vice president gave notice of motion to the effect that the Society place itself on record as favoring the adoption of the British system of party government, as outlined in the proposed new constitution which the Old Lit party will endeavour to introduce. It is therefore needless to say that this evening's meeting will be interesting in the extreme.

A Unionist plank, involving the appointment of a committee to investigate the advisability and possibility of forming an Athletic Association in University College, was almost unanimously carried. The committee consists of Messrs. R. F. Thompson, J. M. Wood, Frank Halbaas.

COMING SOCIAL EVENTS

Alumnae Dance (Bal Poudre), in the gymnasium to-morrow evening, commencing at eight o'clock.

Union Dance, in the Gymnasium on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 11th.

Rugby Dance, in the Gymnasium, on the evening of Friday, 12th.

Arts Dance, in January (date not announced as yet).

SIXTY-THREE-TWO



Oh, but you have to go some to get that man Lawson!

A CORRECTION

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,—Will you permit me to correct a paragraph which appeared in the Varsity of last Friday. In the notice regarding a change in the constitution of the Modern Language Club, it was said that the men of the club had resolved to withdraw from the organization because of "petticoat government." This is true but for two minor particulars—the men have not as yet decided to withdraw, and there is no "petticoat government."

The actual situation is that the club in the last few years of its existence has developed a membership with a proportion of about ten women to one man. This, of course, is the inevitable result of present conditions in University College, but the consequence of such a state of affairs is that the women have ceased to be adequately represented on the Executive Committee (they could not be properly represented unless they held nearly all the offices), and that the club falls short of being either a live men's or women's club or an association of equal numbers of either sex. Its stagnation cannot be removed by a limitation of membership, because in securing a proper proportion of eligible men, scores of eligible women would be excluded. In short, there is a hopeless male minority which is impeding all progress, and it seems that the most expedient and the most graceful thing for this minority to do is to secede and leave the club under that management which is most likely to make it a successful organization. In course of time it may be that man will recover his lost prestige in the upper floor of the East Wing—he is gaining steadily just now—but at present it is felt that the Modern Language Club should be under the control of the prevailing sex. I remain,

Yours very truly,
C. VINCENT MASSEY.

THE UNIVERSITY SERMON

The University sermon will be preached on Sunday by Prof. J. Clark Murray, late of McGill University. Prof. Murray needs no introduction to this University, and a large attendance is expected.

S.P.S. STUDENTS ARE VERY WELL PLEASED

New Thermodynamics Building
Affords Improved Facilities
for Work.

The new Thermodynamics Building, which is being used this month for the first time, forms the latest addition to the University group. Although the absence of the west front, which the structure with an unsightly appearance from that side, yet the north side (which will be the only one visible in the completed scheme of buildings) is substantial and well-designed, and suggests with its large windows that the building is intended for laboratory purposes. The architect has also treated the difficult problem of the usual unsightly chimney in a very admirable way, so that it adds a rather pleasing effect.

The building is practically all given up to laboratories, and provides the much needed accommodation for the fourth year men taking the Thermodynamics and Hydraulics options, the work in these subjects having, in the past, been given in very unsuitable quarters in the Engineering Building. The present building is well lighted and ventilated, and will enable students to get much better training than heretofore.

The new laboratories will also afford an opportunity for the third year men to obtain laboratory instruction on steam and gas engines, boilers and hydraulic machinery, such an arrangement being possible now for the first time.

The building is in charge of Prof. Angus, who visited a number of British, German, Swiss and American engineering schools in connection with the design and equipment. Considerable apparatus has been secured from abroad, more especially for the Hydraulic laboratory, and altogether the building will prove a very decided gain to the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

LOST.—During the summer, in the east wing of the Main Building, a No. 6 Remington typewriter. The finder will please notify Mr. C. W. Carruthers, South Residence.

MEETINGS OF WOMEN'S LIT. AND Y.W.C.A.

Interesting Addresses and Papers—
Delegates to Attend American
Convention.

The first regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27th, and proved highly successful. The nominations for the first year representative took place and Miss Wright was elected.

Mrs. Torrington addressed the meeting on "The National Council of Women," outlining the history and aims. The programme also included the following:—

Piano solo—Miss Murphy, '13.
"Professions and Careers for Women"—Miss Coon, '10.

Piano solo—Miss Gordon, '11.
At the close, refreshments in the form of fruit and home-made candies were served.

The weekly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. of University College was held on Tuesday afternoon, with the President, Miss Russell, in the chair. The meeting was occupied with the presentation of various phases of the activity of the Y.W.C.A., chiefly for the benefit of the new members. Miss Matheson gave a brief account of the two foreign secretaries, Miss MacDonald of Japan and Miss Cook of India, and appealed for contributions towards their support. In the absence of Miss Hall, Miss Redinger explained the aims and work of the Extension Committee. Miss Anderson, of the Dominion Council, addressed the meeting on the International Student Volunteer Convention, to be held at Rochester, N.Y., during the Christmas holidays. A committee was appointed to choose the women delegates and make all necessary arrangements; it is to consist of the President of the Y.W.C.A. and representatives from the Women's Literary Society, Athletic Society, Y.W.C.A., and each year.

Current opinion regarding the schism in the Modern Language Club seems frequently to differ from that expressed in "Around the Halls" of last issue.

LETTER FROM A FRESHETTE

My dear Mr. Editor:

I am a girl with a grievance (in the first year). One of the girls in my class heard two of the girls in another year talking about all the girls using the Historical Summary instead of the library, and I don't see why we can't. They said it is just because some of the boys in the third and fourth years use it to study in. But we could study, too, and I am sure we would keep quiet (if the boys wanted to study when we were there). I know we would not disturb them very much, and any way if we did they could go down to the library to study. Besides, it is only one or two boys that have their names down on the historical book, and why should one or two boys be allowed to lock themselves up and keep out all the girls of all the years when they all want to go upstairs to study? Men say they are so reasonable and logical, but I don't want anybody to think that I am a suffragette, and anyhow if they were gentlemen they would be glad to let us use that room to talk as well as study. I have a lot more that I would like to say, but my fountain pen is blotting, which means, according to the directions, that it needs to be filled, so I will stop, and because I don't want you to think that I want anyone to know who I am, I will use as my nomme de guerre, CLIO.

P.S.—My real reason is that the girls have not enough places for study and social intercourse. Of course, we could study in the library or in the girls' room at the University, or in the Romance room, or the Modern Language room, or the Classical room, or the Philosophy room, or at home, and when the library is finished we will have lots of room, but I don't see why we can't have the history room, too.—C.

THE VARSITY

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UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS

Within the memory of most present fourth year men there sprang into existence a University of Toronto Dramatic Club. Its enthusiasm was unbounded. It was immediately resolved to put on a play at the Alexandra Theatre—the Princess was far too small. The piece was selected and the cast was chosen. This was the zenith of the club's career. It was thought that perhaps a downtown performance was too much to attempt and Convocation Hall was suggested as the scene. A new play and a new cast were talked of—and were still being talked of when May arrived and the sterner drama of life began to occupy everybody's attention.

It is to be deplored that the project has not been resurrected. There is, however, no time better than this very light-working Michaelmas term for a revival of the histrionic spirit. Hundreds of freshmen are finding time lying heavy on their hands, and thousands of freshettes are experiencing similar ennui. The other years have not yet begun to think of May, and meetings and rehearsals for many weeks would find no one too busy.

Something may come out of the Literary Society dramatic competition worthy of presentation, but, failing that, we can always fall back on those unfortunate playwrights outside the walls of Toronto University. Shakespeare we would not recommend. Julius Caesar has endured so much unnecessary suffering at the hands of High School dramatic clubs, and Lady Macbeth has received so much more than her legitimate agony in a similar position, that it might be well to leave these worthies to a well-earned repose. Strictly modern drama is undoubtedly beyond the abilities of most amateurs, and, besides, we have many opportunities of seeing the plays of to-day put on in an almost faultless manner. With a compromise between Shakespeare and the present, we find ourselves in the XVIII century, and a University Dramatic Club could find abundant material in plays of this period: as an example, Sheridan's "The Rivals".

This play we would suggest as an eminently suitable piece for such a performance. If we are not mistaken, the last dramatic effort of the University as a whole was a production of "Antigone," about fifteen years ago. But a Greek play would hardly be fitting for the inauguration of a new era of University dramatic activity, when one considers the fact that most of us have no closer acquaintance of Greek than a knowledge of the letters on half a dozen fraternity houses. A well-chosen play presented in Convocation Hall would be received with tremendous enthusiasm, and we hope that this year will see our hopes realized.

THE STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir,—When The Varsity decides to eliminate personal references from its editorial columns I shall be glad to continue a good-natured discussion on the Students' Parliament. In the meantime, while discussion lies under such a penalty, it may not evince too great an optimism to expect that those members of the Literary Society who have been bowing in the house of Rimmon will do so no longer. Yours very truly,

J. L. DUNCAN.

(The editorial to which Mr. Duncan has reference was a criticism, not of himself, but merely of the opinions expressed in his last open letter to The Varsity. Consequently, the above plea for the elimination of "personal references" seems rather irrelevant and uncalled for. The matter of the Students' Parliament is still open for discussion, and we shall be glad to hear from Mr. Duncan again at any time. We confess with shame that the significance of Mr. Duncan's allusion to the "House of Rimmon" has been lost upon us. We have resolved, however, to borrow a volume of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and worry the thing out. Ed.)

OLD COUNTRY NOTES

From our own correspondent

Canadians who take interest in the fortunes of the mother country should realize that the political developments of the next few years will probably be far-reaching. The outstanding fact is that all parties advocate programmes of a very drastic character. Broadly speaking, there are two, and two only, logical clear-cut conceptions holding the stage: the one is frankly Tory—a protectionist England, a huge creation of peasant proprietors as in Ireland, universal service; the other is in process of becoming frankly Socialist—national or municipal control of most things. Each party will employ the powers of the State to carry out its purpose—each aims at the defeat of free competition, but the first advocates the weapons of old England, the second calls for a new age. Politics, in short, are returned to their first principles. The issues at stake are fundamental. How the immediate struggle turns out is of secondary importance.

It is the youth of the nation, "the trustees of posterity," who are the important people, and their environment, that will repay the study of any thinking man. The Congress of the Church of England, lately concluded, was in this respect of extreme interest. The Bishop of Southwark, one of its greatest heads, came out for Socialism, the beloved Bishop of London was not far off it. Oxford is breeding High Churchmen who have great sympathy with the cause.

Nonconformity shows many of the same symptoms: the amazing revival movement of Evan Roberts pointed that way.

But the issue lies largely with the artisan class of the great cities. If they are Socialists, they may win the next election for the government, if the Tories are returned to power, Mr. Balfour has a card up his sleeve that might alter the whole face of England. If he can hold his party to the scheme he advocated at Birmingham—the use of State credit to settle small proprietors on the land—then we may see in England what we have proved true of France—that the small proprietors will snap their fingers at Socialism. The old Victorian Liberalism is dead as a door-nail, and the back-to-the-land policy of the present has failed. It is important to note that a large proportion of the Socialists also put rural re-population in the front of their programme; if they get into power, it is highly probable that they will find that this is impossible without protection. They will find out that the Englishman will not consent to live under his fig tree again if it is barren. Meanwhile bear these facts in mind: that 60 per cent of the population of England and Wales live in cities with over 10,000 people in them; that 9 per cent only of the males over 10 years of age are employed in agriculture; that the townsman has his characteristic vices. Fresh air, no crowding, health, vigor, simplicity—these are England's needs.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The members of the class '11, University College, are justly proud of the fact that four of their men, Dixon, Muir, Gage and Thomson, are on the first rugby team.

The fourth year elections held on Friday resulted as follows.—Pres., A. R. Barton, Vice-Pres., Miss I. W. N. Campbell (a.c.l.); Sec'y., H. W. Lyons (a.c.l.); Treas., A. Fry; Musical Director, Miss K. B. Russell (a.c.l.)

The first regular meeting of the Philosophical Society of University College will be held on Friday, Oct. 29th, at 4 p.m., in room 6. Prof. J. Clark Murray of Montreal will be present and deliver an address on the subject, "Immortal Kant." All those who are interested in philosophy are invited to attend this meeting.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

The University College Y.M.C.A. has taken charge of the Hayter Street Mission, conducting a Boys' Club on three evenings each week. Lessons in boxing, wrestling and other sports will be given during the year.

The formal classes for leaders in Bible study will start on Friday evening in the Y.M.C.A. Hall. A special feature of the Bible Study work this year will be a class of fourth year men led by Prof. W. S. Milner of University College. The book discussed will be "The Social Significance of the Teaching of Jesus."

APPLIED SCIENCE

About thirty-five of the fourth year men took the trip to Niagara on Friday last to investigate the various hydro-electric developments on the Canadian side. Prof. Angus and Messrs. Riddle and Traill accompanied them. The men carried away a host of ideas in their private car, but it came as a violent surprise to them afterward that they were expected to hand in descriptive notes on the outing.

The next meeting of the Engineering Society, on Nov. 3rd, will in all probability draw a record attendance. President Falconer will address the society. So also will T. Kennard Thomson, C.E., of New York, a graduate of '86, who comes to Toronto solely to give us the benefit of a valuable lecture.

Josh Wise says: "It's the achievements of their rivals that makes aviators soar."

L. R. Wilson, '09, was a visitor in the city during the holiday. L. R. is making good with the Dominion Bridge Co.

The trip to Lackawanna, to have taken place to-morrow, has been postponed until later in the season.

Autumnal haze, gorgeous colors, bracing air, harvest moons and things. 'Kah for October!

The October issue of Applied Science may be expected to appear in a few days. In it Prof. Angus describes in detail the many interesting features of the Thermodynamics Building, which is to have its formal opening in December.

The opening meeting of the Science Debating Society was held in the Y.M.C.A. hall last Thursday, 21st inst., at 5 p.m., a goodly number of students present. The subject under discussion was one most interesting to every S.P.S. man—"Should the Engineering Society discontinue running their mass annual excursion to some outside town of engineering interest?" The Government party had as their capable and enthusiastic leader, Mr. Fairlie, and the Opposition was ably led by Mr. Dobson, both of the third year. The debate which followed was one of keen interest and enthusiasm, and the short but pointed speeches delivered by some first-year fellows indicates what achievements in debating may be demonstrated before the close of the Easter term. After the critic, Mr. J. C. Stiles, whose encouragement and ad-

vice is always much appreciated by the Society, had finished his remarks, the decision was given by the Speaker, A. G. McLeish, in favor of the Government. To the Science Debating Society all School men are welcome every Thursday, at 5 p.m. Come and enjoy the short debates.

MEDICAL NOTES

The sympathy of the students will go out to Ward Reddick, '13, in the loss he is called upon to sustain in the death of his mother.

All the medical students have been invited to attend the annual Hallows' e'en reunion in Convocation Hall on Saturday night, Oct. 31st. These gatherings are all right. Frank Veigh will give another of his famous picture-travel talks on "The New Canada." There will be orchestral selections, and, best of all, refreshments. The boys remember the good time last year and a good representation of students is expected.

Junior Meds played Junior School in the Junior Moleck Cup series yesterday afternoon.

Orrie Finch has resigned his position as manager of Junior Med-foot-ball club owing to health.

Nominations for Medical officers on Friday night.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Our athletic society is greatly handicapped for lack of grounds—one tennis court for ninety men being all we can find room for. But we have only ourselves to blame for coming here in such numbers. We can hardly expect the council to have foreseen in purchasing this site in 1890, which was at that time ample, that in a few years almost the whole grounds would be covered with buildings. An extension is now a very difficult problem.

Professor Wrong gave an address in chapel Wednesday morning on Christian Education, the kind of address which students need.

The freshmen furnished the programme on Friday evening last for the Literary Society. A quartette endeavored to perpetuate the memories of initiation in song. The words may live, but it is hoped the music will not.

The following yell for '13 is submitted by a first-year man.

"Tertius decimus Varsity,
Hic et ubique onetv-three,
Titus dekatos Kratista,
Onetv-three Varsity, Ra, Ra, Ra!"

TRINITY COLLEGE

The meeting of the Literary Society was held on Thursday instead of Friday. The election of officers resulted in Baker being elected vice-president, Wilson, secretary; J. G. Widdifield, treasurer; J. P. Clarke, ex-officio, and Bishop, first year representative.

The snooking concert on Thursday was a great success, about one hundred students and dons attending. The "Marchino-Chopin" quartette was very popular. Perhaps one of the best numbers was Mr. Martin's pianoforte solos. Andrew's magnificent gramophone gave two solos by Caruso and other selections.

We are glad to know that the rumors about the inter-year football games were not correct. Rugby football will be played, but on the "sudden death" scheme.

The punching-ball platform has been removed from the gymnasium as it interfered so much with basketball. It will be replaced by a proper punching-ball bracket.

CHESS

The Chess Club will hold its first meeting on Monday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., in the Union, when Dean Furnow will play simultaneous games with all present. Any chess player in the University, whether he belongs to the club or not, will be welcomed.

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I. C. D. U.

The representatives of the Inter College Debating Union met in the Union last week and elected officers. The draw resulted as follows: O.A.C. versus Trinity. Univ. Coll. versus Knox. Wycliffe versus Victoria. Osgoode versus McMaster. The following officers were elected. Honorary Pres.—President Falconer. Honorary Vice-Pres.—Mr. H. L. Kerr, donor of the shield. President—Mr. J. H. Arnup, B.A., Victoria. Vice-President—Mr. O. C. White, O.A.C. Sec.—Treas.—Mr. J. R. Buchanan, University College

WESTERN CLUB BANQUET.

A banquet of the Western Club of the University of Toronto was held at Williams' Café last evening, at 6.30 p.m., for the purpose of reorganization and election of officers for 1909-10.

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THE THREE TEAMS WILL PLAY TO-MORROW

The firsts at Ottawa, Seconds at Guelph, and Thirds at Home

The Varsity team leaves for Ottawa at noon to-day and will play Ottawa College in the capital to-morrow afternoon. After the easy victory of last Saturday, little difficulty is expected in winning the game, but the Toronto team will take no chances. Ottawa College is a very different team at home from when playing away, and should have no trouble to repeat last Saturday's victory, when the seconds won by the score of 29 to 0. In this second round points count, and with a lead of 23 points, it looks like Varsity II. for the championship of the western district of the intermediate series.

The second team plays Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph to-morrow and should have no trouble to repeat last Saturday's victory, when the seconds won by the score of 29 to 0. In this second round points count, and with a lead of 23 points, it looks like Varsity II. for the championship of the western district of the intermediate series.

In the eastern district, McGill II. and Royal Military College are playing off. R.M.C. won last Saturday by a score of 11-7, but McGill has protested the game. Varsity II. will play home and home games with the winners of the eastern district for the intermediate championship.

Varsity III. play a return game with O.A.C. II. on the athletic field at 10.30 to-morrow morning.

SR. S.P.S., 27; SR. ARTS, 6.

In an uninteresting game on Wednesday afternoon, Sr. S.P.S. defeated Sr. Arts by the score of 27-6, in the first round of the Mulock Cup series. In the first quarter, Senior School scored 8 points, in the second 1, in the third 12, and in the fourth 12. Senior Arts scored 6 in the second quarter.

For Senior School, Smith, Harvey and Chestnut were the stars, while for Senior Arts, Shutt and McPhedran were best. The teams:

Sr. S.P.S.—Full, Marr; halves, Smith, Harvey, McLeod; quarter, McDougall; scrumming, Dobbin, Warrington; McLennan, wings, McEwen, Jeffrey, Milligan, Harris, Chestnut, Grant.

Sr. Arts—Full, Conn; halves, Keith, Anger, Varcoe; quarter, Moffat (Keys); scrumming, Bryce, Allen, Brown; wings, M. G. McPhedran, Shutt, Kennedy, Outerbridge, Tytler.

RELAY TEAM WON A CUP

On Thanksgiving Day a few of Varsity's champions were joined up to Woodstock to take part in the athletic meet there. They all succeeded in annexing one or more of the valuable prizes offered.

Lou Sebert ran well in both the 200 and the 300 yard races, but Bobby Kerr was also present, so Lou was satisfied with second place in both these events. "Uncle John" Gibson captured second place in the high jump. In the pole vault, R. S. Sheppard and "Uncle John" had a grand struggle for second place. This was the maiden appearance of each in this event, and, although neither could get over the lowest height, still they won their prizes. (There were only three contestants in the event.) Sheppard beat Gibson for second place by the flip of a coin. It was most exciting!

In the hurdle race, L. A. Wright finished first and Sheppard third. Alec Cameron of the Central Y.M.C.A. was about five yards ahead when he fell on a hurdle and allowed Wright to win the race.

In the one mile relay race (four men to a team), Varsity ran an excellent race and won by about two hundred yards. This entitles them to hold the handsome challenge cup for one year. The team was made up of Chandler, Sheppard, Wright, and Sebert, and ran in that order.

FENCING

The classes in fencing are now being formed and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening throughout the year. They are led by Sergt.-Instr. Williams, champion of Canada, and late champion of the British Army in India, under whose guidance many of the best Canadian fencers have been drilled. In order to derive the full benefit from these classes it is necessary to join early and obtain the preliminary practice which is so important. The club have this year seen

fit to remove the fee, so that any who are members of the gymnasium may avail themselves of the privileges of the club without entailing further expense.

SWIMMING NOTES

The life-saving classes will start on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd. Life-saving instruction is class work, while instruction in swimming is individual work.

A freshman's swimming team will be formed this year and they will surprise the old boys by their speed. Four have already handed in their names: Mackenzie, Foote, Clarkson and Montgomery.

A challenge will soon be received from the Toronto Swimming Club. Archie Macdonald, a last year's Varsity boy, is joining this club. Kurt and Harvey Douglas are in splendid shape for the big contest with McGill, as are most of the water polo players. Douglas is also going in for sprinting. Five p.m. is the hour for polo practice.

The annual meeting of the University Curling Club will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in room 85A, North Residence. Officers will be elected and the prospects of the coming season discussed. All those who wish to curl this winter are invited to be present.

THE STROLLER

The innocent words of the Stroller of a few weeks ago have excited a number of comments never dreamed of before. From Victoria College comes an epistle that would do credit to any pulpit provided such were sufficiently removed from civilization. Trinity College also has a hand in the game, but it is to be hoped that this will stop here. The Stroller has not the slightest intention of stirring up strife in this way, and it is to be hoped that these differences may be settled amicably. We are sorry, however, to note in the items from Victoria that the gentleman from that college has been subjected to the "rest cure." Rather, put him in a glass case as the one good boy who did not die young, as they are wont to do in the fairy tales.

The ex-president of the fourth year in Arts is the champion of the rights of his year. He even goes so far as to defend something which the class never possessed as a privilege except as granted for one year. The vice-president of the "Lit." made clear the case and there is no need for misunderstanding. The Literary Society is looked upon as the representative body of University College, and in that capacity has a right to elect representatives to the Students' Parliament.

The third year in the faculty of Applied Science showed good sense by "tapping" a man who happened to come late to a lecture. A rigid application of this in all faculties would bring good results. The stragglers who come in at 10.15 and 10.20 are certainly not fair to the professor or to the class. We would hesitate to prescribe anything for a professor, but could not something be done for those of the faculty who have not much regard for the time of closing the lecture.

It is a trifle late we know. The goal-posts will soon be in storage and the white five-yard lines will soon have lost their autumn shimmer. But for all of that, the remark demands reply. Principal Hutton has belittled football on the ground that it is inartistic. To be exact, he declares it in violation of all the principles of art and compares it most unfavorably with sports which are "the essence of poetry." Football not artistic! How could anyone conversant with the game and dwelling in its atmosphere make such an awful statement? Does he mean to say that Hugh Ritchie is not a work of art? Surely not. We can stand the slight as to poetry, but we will say that football's claim to be truly artistic is sound and indisputable, the Principal notwithstanding. Could anything, for example, be more artistic, aesthetically, than an effective right-hand hook from Hugh delivered in a scrimmage and done so deftly as to be out of the umpire's sight? Honestly, we think not. Then there is the happy art of aiming the heaviest men of one team at the lightest man of the other and sending him, crashing, that way. Poetry! Is it not the very poetry of motion with metre flowing and rhythm all about it. This libel is refuted at every turn. What alas! the Principal, anyway?

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1909.

No. 8

OVER 200 ATTENDED MEETING OF THE "LIT"

Radical Measure Carried by 7 Votes—Party Feeling Very Keen

The largest and in many respects the most intensely interesting meeting in the long history of the University College "Lit" was held in the Students' Union on Friday evening. One may gather some idea of the keenness and excitement of the discussion from the statement that over 200 members were present, and that the motion which was largely responsible for the phenomenal interest and attendance was carried by a narrow margin of 7 votes.

The Old Lit. party is aiming at the adoption of an entirely new system of Cabinet government in place of the old Constitution which has governed the Society for over 50 years. And the preliminary step was taken by the introduction by Vice President McLarty of the following motion: "That the Society place itself on record as favoring the adoption of the Cabinet system of government as outlined in the proposed new Constitution." The measure was warmly supported by J. M. Mitchell, T. R. Harrison, W. M. Johnson, J. W. Lunney, and the Vice-President. The opposition speakers were A. L. Fleming the Unionist leader, Sibbald, H. V. Pickering, and H. W. Lyons. All of the addresses were earnest and well delivered and had the effect of influencing many independent voters to support or oppose the motion. While President Russell was making the count, the excitement was almost at election height.

As the adoption of a new constitution calls for a two-thirds majority, the Unionists say that the ultimate victory is bound to be theirs. The Old Lit. men, however, continue to express confidence in the complete success of their scheme. The proposed constitution will be discussed in detail at next Friday evening's meeting.

The Stag Night Committee, consisting of D. A. Warren, chairman, G. A. Keith, secretary, and McCrimmon, Houser, and Dixon have fixed November 9th as the date for the stag party.

The life membership committee will consist of Messrs. Harrison, Pickering, and Tyler. Dr. Wallace, C. V. Massey, and L. J. Duncan were appointed to judge the submitted University plays.

Nov. 26 was fixed as the date for the Mock Parliament. The committee: A. S. Orton, A. B. Taylor, G. A. Macdonald and L. J. Duncan, G. D. Kilpatrick, Speaker.

The Arts Dinner, of which G. W. Culver is chairman and L. J. McLaughlin, secretary, will be held on Dec. 9th. Other members of the committee are: J. L. Duncan, G. N. Kennedy, C. V. Massey, W. N. Sage, E. Bristol, L. McCauley, H. P. Robinson, '11, G. M. Wood, G. E. Hunter, E. G. Whittaker, '12, H. M. Dawson, R. B. Johnston, W. H. Martin, '13.

The Arts Dance will be held on Friday, Jan. 21st. L. C. Moyer was appointed chairman and R. R. Evans, secretary. The committee: N. D. Tyler, A. Gilmour, F. M. McPherson, E. H. Senior, '10, J. S. Allan, M. L. Ellis, C. B. Henderson, W. C. McNaught, '11, P. L. Armstrong, V. C. Gordon, K. H. McCrimmon, '12, N. L. Dymond, D. Scott, F. Houser, '13.

To fill two vacancies on the executive caused by withdrawals, F. E. Gane was appointed treasurer, and McCilgivray secretary of committees. D. K. Hamilton and H. W. Loft, Old Lit. nominees, were elected first year councillors on the executive, by acclamation.

NEW PROFESSOR AT KNOX

Knox College's new professor, Rev. Robert Law of Edinburgh, arrived in the city last week. He comes highly recommended both as a professor and a preacher. His formal induction into the professorial chair took place last night and he began lecturing on Tuesday. The student welcome will take the form of a dinner given in his honor in the College dining-room on Thursday evening.



ALL FOR THE SAKE OF A LADY

MOB OF COWARDLY FRESHMEN DISGRACE THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY

Indignation of Faculty and Students alike is High—The many must bear the Stigma which should attach to a few.

Seldom, if ever before, in the history of the University have the prevailing opinions of authorities and undergraduates coincided so completely in an emphatic denunciation of students' misconduct as at the present time. To state that the outrages perpetrated on Saturday evening by the mob who have sullied the whole student reputation, were disgraceful, is to put the case very mildly indeed. Some comfort may be drawn, of course, from the fact that practically all of those who indulged in the so-called "fun" were freshmen, possessed of a very distorted conception of propriety and common decency. But this will not serve to prevent the public from attaching a stigma to the entire student name for some time to come.

If the man on the street could only appreciate the fact that Saturday night's outrages were the work of a very small proportion of the students of the University, and that the consensus of undergraduate opinion is most indignant in its condemnation of this misconduct, the present state of affairs might not be so vital. But public opinion, once hastily formed in such a case, does not readily distinguish between the guilty and the innocent. The acts of a few are adjudged as being indicative of the general student attitude, and consequently the University suffers.

To enumerate all the unpleasant details of the occurrences that took place on the campus, outside Convocation Hall, and especially in front of the gymnasium, on Saturday night is unnecessary. It is quite sufficient to know that ladies and gentlemen going to and coming from the Alumnae dance were jostled and insulted (most of the male escorts being painted with shoe paste), that at least one lady fainted, that a peaceable citizen passing through the grounds was assaulted, and that a considerable amount of property was wilfully damaged.

Constable Christie did all that could be expected of him, and more. But one man, he ever so able and judicious, can do little with a horde of half-crazed rowdies. One young lady would undoubtedly have been trampled underfoot had he not been at hand to rescue her from the mob. Among the miscellaneous property destruction was a lawn roller belonging to the Toronto Cricket Club, valued at about \$50.

The Alumnae dance was a great success until the guests left the building. The ensuing outrages, how-

ever, did not conduce to the pleasure and peace of mind of the homegoing couples.

At the time of going to press, the Caput is in session, taking evidence and making a thorough investigation into the whole disgraceful affair. What the result of their meeting will be is uncertain. It has been learned on fairly good authority, however, that its members are seriously considering the advisability of doing away with all University social functions. The mass of students would, of course, deplore such a move, and it is to be hoped that the very reasonable and very real indignation of the fair-minded students (which is, of course, the great majority), towards those who participated in the disorders of Hallowe'en, may be turned into such channels as will render such a radical step unnecessary.

PROF. CLARK MURRAY DELIVERED THE SERMON

Enjoined His Hearers to Decide Aright at Parting of the Ways

A large number attended the service in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning. The devotional exercises were conducted by Prof. Gilmour of McMaster, and Prof. J. Clark Murray, late of McGill University, was the speaker. The latter chose as his text, 1 Corinthians 15:12—"For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ all shall be made alive." This antithesis between Adam and Christ was typified by two incidents, the temptation of Adam in the Garden of Eden and the temptation of Christ at the outset of his ministry. They represented the two sources of pathos in human tragedy, man overcoming man and man overcoming circumstances. When we pierce through the oriental setting of these incidents to their inner significance, we would find that they present to us events taking place every day in our own lives.

The picture of Adam expelled from Paradise by his own act was one only too familiar to us. Temptations of all sorts presented themselves to us in deceptive forms in which there seemed no hurt of evil. Results which seemed to make for righteousness turned out to be but excuses for enjoyment of forbidden fruit, and we are overtaken by a terrible consciousness of evil.

But in this gloomy tragedy there is a ray of hope. The blissful state of innocence is irrecoverable, but the

Creator has for us a grander test in the struggle with evil that we must go through. Hope of victory lies for us in the fact that another than Adam was tempted in like manner as we are, and triumphed. Just as Jesus was forming His great plan for the redemption of the world, He was confronted with a terrible temptation.

The speaker outlined the three forms in which Jesus was tempted, and showed how He resisted them: first, on the basis that there is something in man higher than animal instincts, a soul-hunger more insistent than hunger of the body; second, by refusing to violate the laws of nature, in ignoring of which so many students wreck themselves; third, by refusing to accomplish his purpose by bowing before the forces of evil, thus showing us that the end does not justify the means.

The significance of these two stories lay in the momentous importance of the decisions made in each case. Even the ancients realized that great consequences follow from seemingly insignificant choices. On the choice of Paris, outwardly a mere comparison of beauty, hung the destinies of the Greeks and Trojans.

Prof. Murray enjoined his hearers to recognize the terrible necessity of making the right decision when they came to the branching of the ways. Though we may be sorely tried, we have Christ's triumphant words "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

MEDS. HELD ENJOYABLE REUNION ON HALLOWE'EN

Addresses in Convocation Hall by the President, the Dean, and Others

The reunion of medical students in Convocation Hall on Hallowe'en night was a success in every way except in point of attendance, which was not quite as large as the previous year.

President Falconer, ex-Dean Reeve, and Dean Clark, who made his first appearance to many of the students in his official capacity as dean, gave short addresses. The ex-dean spoke briefly but to the point; ex-Dean Reeve, always a favorite, spoke of the influence of superstition, and read one of "Bobby Burns" poems on Hallowe'en. The ex-dean's Scottish accent needs a little coaching by the way.

Dean Clark made one significant announcement, which met with the views of the students, when he said that these gatherings would be considered as an annual event henceforth.

Frank Veigh's illustrated address on "Greater Canada" enlightened everyone on Canada's greatness. An orchestra was present and gave several selections, which were thoroughly appreciated, especially the French horn.

But the grand finale was the refreshment part of the programme, and the Meds. lived up to their reputation in getting on the outside of many kinds of cake, ice cream and snow apples.

Y.W.C.A. TO HEAR AN ADDRESS TO-DAY

Guy Fawkes Party for Freshettes Next Friday—Interesting Items

The annual Guy Fawkes party for the freshettes will be given by the Y.W.C.A., in Queen's Hall, on Friday evening, November 5th. Women students in University College in all the years are cordially invited to be present.

Miss Latter, who has been visiting the eastern colleges in the interests of the Student Volunteer Movement, comes to the University of Toronto this week. Miss Latter will address the Y.W.C.A. of University College at its regular meeting in the Y.M.C.A. Building this afternoon. During her visit in Toronto, Miss Latter will stay at Queen's Hall, where she will be glad to meet students. Miss Latter is passing through Toronto on her way to Vancouver. She sails from Vancouver in December for South China, where she will take up mission work under the Student Volunteer Movement.

The paper-chase, which was to have been held last Saturday, was postponed on account of the unfavorable weather. It will probably be held next Saturday. Afternoon tea will be served in Queen's Hall afterwards.

The first business meeting for the year of the Anglican Women's Club was held on Thursday, at four o'clock, with the retiring President, Miss L. Robinson, in the chair. It was decided that a new office, that of honorary vice-president, should be created. The election of the new Executive Committee then took place. The following were elected:—

Hon. Pres.—Mrs. Ballam, B.A.
Hon. Vice-Pres.—Miss Chalmersley
Pres.—Miss L. G. O'Neil
Vice-Pres.—Miss C. Singer
Sec'y.—Miss N. Belcher.
Treas.—Miss Todd.
T.C. Rep.—Miss Maguire
St. Hilda's and Fac. of Ed. Reps.—to be elected.

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Editor of Varsity.

Dear Sir,—It seems to us unfortunate that the letter under the heading, "Letter from a Freshette," should have appeared in the issue of Varsity of October 29th. On inquiry we have learned that this was an anonymous letter found in The Varsity box. From the signature it is evident that the writer is well acquainted with Addison's Essays, on the curriculum for third year men's English. Moreover, first year students, with scarcely any exception, are quite unaware of the existence of seminars.

The writer of this article has evidently been misinformed as to the number of women students who wish to use the Historical Seminary. To be explicit, there are seven fourth year and ten third year women in honor history, all but two of whom are entitled to the use of only the Teutonic Seminary; not, as the writer states, to the Romance, the Classical and the Philosophy rooms, or to the "Modern Language room," which exists, we believe, in "Clio's" imagination alone. The "girls' room at the University" is to be women students what the Union is to the men. It is the only place where they may meet for "social intercourse." It is possible, to be sure, to study at home, but there one has not access to the necessary books.

Yours sincerely,
M. F. COATS,
R. B. RUSSELL.

DISORDERLY STUDENT FINED

A student was arrested on College street on Saturday evening for disconnecting a trolley pole. In police court yesterday morning, Magistrate Denison imposed a fine of one dollar and costs.

GLEE CLUB AND CHORUS

The Massed Chorus will in future meet on Thursdays instead of Mondays, at 5 p.m., Medical Building. The Glee Club practices will be held as usual on Monday evening, 7:30 p.m.

THE VARSITY

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A RELAPSE TO BARBARISM

We had thought that the days of rowdiness and childish conduct on the part of the students of Toronto University were past, but such seems not the case, to judge from the contemptible conduct of a large number of students on Saturday night last. We hope for the sake of the University that the majority of them were freshmen, for they may improve and come to a certain measure of discretion and common sense after the childish exuberance of youth has passed.

Not only was the alumnae dance to a large extent spoiled by these hoodlums, but considerable damage was done to property. Even the presence of ladies did not bring any respect, for they too were insulted by this mob. In fact, the conduct of the crowd was such that it makes every man there a disgrace to this University and unworthy of the name of gentleman.

Individually, the students would not have acted in such a manner, but when with the crowd they were moral cowards enough to yield to the mob influence. Then the only property they have any respect for is their own, for the property or persons of other people they have no consideration whatever.

A joke is a joke and a fight is a fight, and both are splendid things in their own place, but the affair of Saturday night was too lacking in wit for the one and too lacking in manliness for the other. If some of the participants were sent down to Magistrate Denison to receive summary justice at his hands, it would in all probability have a most salutary effect in doing away with such occurrences in future, and this latter is a consummation devoutly to be wished, both for the sake of the good name of the University and of its students as a whole.

THE TEST OF EDUCATION

A capable English investigator of our colleges and universities has come out for the University of Wisconsin as, on the whole, the very finest American type, with various other large but not celebrated western "institutions of learning" as close to it. He finds that several eastern colleges have better informed and larger faculties, more apparatus, more of the facilities for learning. But he is inclined to think these western institutions produce the best results. There are several important truths to which this Englishman calls attention indirectly. The first is that education is not learning, though the two are often confused.

Given the desire for knowledge and the ability to use it, what is more inevitable than the possession of knowledge? Yet how many of our colleges and universities persist in trying to be "institutions of learn-

ing" pure and simple—that is, places where men trained to use knowledge can acquire it? Instead they should be primarily training schools, where right ambition and ability are acquired in preparation for the adventure into the world, that vast storehouse of knowledge, vaster than all the seats of learning and their libraries combined.

The second important truth is that character—democratic independence and self-respect—is the very foundation of education. Nothing—not even fine dormitories, not even football prowess, not even the ingathering of all the old and all the rich American families—will take its place.

OLD COUNTRY NOTES

From our own correspondent

The latest political rumour is that the Government intend to draw up a Grand Remonstrance against the House of Lords, pass it through the Commons and submit it to the King. The last Grand Remonstrance was drawn up in 1641, in somewhat similar circumstances, in so far as it too was intended to act as a fillip to the government's supporters in the country. This is undoubtedly needed now, for the papers teem with Liberal protests against Mr. Lloyd-George's language. While he was speaking in Welsh to his compatriots, Lord Hugh Cecil at the Church Congress was denying the existence of a Welsh state or people. The flower of all the Cecil's is still living in Tudor atmosphere: to see the facts as they want to have them,—to believe that Irishmen or Welshmen are only undeveloped Englishmen,—has been the blindness of some of our greatest and cost us millions.

It is not perhaps a thing that attracts much attention in busy Canada, but the amount of Englishmen that now spend a holiday in Canada is amazing. I know myself of several fellows of one college at Oxford who have been in the last year. Should it be possible, Toronto people should try to get some speaking out of Mr. H. L. Fisher, who has just sailed, and who is the best example perhaps of the Oxford history school. This willingness to learn is a new thing in England. Likewise you would do well not to exaggerate the Englishman's faults: he may be narrow or stupid, but to accuse the governing classes of wilful neglect of imperial interests is merely ignorant. We all of us generate to easily from the particular. I have heard an English professor condemn the whole Canadian people as rude, entirely owing to painful experiences with a telephone clerk at Montreal. But if the clerk was an exception, I assure you that the professor was unique.

A new light was thrown on the Suffrage movement at the inaugural proceedings of their new organ, "The Vote." Mrs. Despard, sister of General Franch and herself a very general, declared "Men are too respectable and must be educated." The frame of mind that makes respectability the antithesis of education perhaps explains the Suffragette tactics: you can have it as you please—be respectable or be educated—but you cannot have it. If we are to take the fruits of education as shown by the use of bricksbats, kerosene and hatchets, then give me respectability: let the unrespectable lady light in the forefront of the battle, and Uriah be relegated to the rear. He at least never washed his dirty linen in public.

UNIVERSITY MINING CLUB

At the last meeting of the Engineering Society, Mr. A. D. Campbell, Jr., presented a proposal to form an organization to be called the University of Toronto Mining Club, with a view of becoming affiliated with and receiving the benefits of the Canadian Mining Institute.

The members of all years of the mining section of the Faculty of Applied Science would be eligible for membership of the new club. The proposal will receive due recognition at the next sectional meeting of the Society.

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APPLIED SCIENCE

The members of the third year Civil section, in charge of Mr. Norton, took a trip to the Island on Saturday for the purpose of investigating the filtration plant.

The fourth year have elected the following executive:—Pres., Tate; Vice-President, Redfern; Secretary, Treas., Munro; Councilors—Ferguson (Mech.); MacPherson (Civ.); Davis (Miners); Blackwood (Elect.); Athletic Rep., Thomas.

The Engineering Society meeting for Wednesday afternoon, at which President Falconer and T. Kennard Thomson are to speak, will be held in the auditorium of the Physics Building. A record attendance is expected.

There is music in the heart of the School. Judicious bubble up in every laboratory, while in the draughting rooms, a serious thought that is not molested by the irruption of a series of merry whistle tunes, would appear unworkmanlike when imposed upon a sheet of drawing paper. It is little wonder, then, that the Engineering Society has deemed it expedient to secure a piano for use at its meetings. That the instrument is coming is a fact, and this in itself is sufficient to endorse our anticipations of having musical selections a part of every program, in addition to the already enthusiastic singing en masse.

The third year "At Home" Committee is as follows:—Chairman, Jamieson; Councilors—(Mech.), Wright; (Elect.), Hastings; (Civ.), Paul; (Miners), Green; (Chem.), and Archib., McBride.

The members of the Electrical and Mechanical sections of the fourth year are taking forward steps in opening with the faculty the question of the distribution (or rather non-distribution) of honors at the close of the exams: The fact that silence still obtains need not suggest inactivity or ennuil on the part of the staff members concerned, and it is to be expected that they will exhibit their characteristic candour in speedily bringing to a satisfactory light this mysterious and apparently injudicious bit of ruling.

MEDICAL NOTES

There promises to be a lively contest on Friday afternoon when voting takes place to decide "who will" and "who won" be sent to the various faculty dinners to represent the Medical Faculty. In some instances, three and four are after the one "great," and the week is being devoted to electioneering.

There promises to be a battle royal between Senior Meds. and Senior Arts when the two teams clash in the Group A Mulock Cup games on Tuesday night, Nov. 2nd. The Meds. have to win the game, and of course they will beat the Senior School when they meet them on the 5th.

KNOX COLLEGE

The semi-annual open meeting of the Missionary Society will be held in College Street Presbyterian Church on the evening of November 14th. Professor Kilpatrick will address the meeting on the subject, "The Mission of Knox College." C. A. Mustard, the student speaker for the evening, will relate his experiences as a "sky pilot" in the Kootenays. A musical programme is being prepared.

"The Lit." meets to-night. The question of the nature of our annual "At Home" will be brought up, after which the meeting will be thrown open for the discussion of the subject, "College Kicks."

Tennis has been very popular at Knox this year. This is partly due to the improved condition of our courts and partly to the energy of the managing committee. The season is being closed with a singles tournament. The trophy is a handsome silver cup and the games are being hotly contested.

One of our most grave and studious seniors, while delving deep into the

musty volumes far beneath the library, discovered what appears to be a new edition of the Book of Genesis. By constant industry and frequent consultations with learned friends, its contents were deciphered, and last Thursday, at 11:45 p.m., it was presented to the public for approval.

In it the older records seem to be strangely confused and altered. The striking of the huteles and the doorposts, and all other accompanying noises, appear to have been omitted, and the waters of the Red Sea did not flow in either upon the Egyptians or the Israelites. The plague, however, was not less severe. The angel of Death, masked and bearing a candle, entered not to smite the eldest but to carry away the latest born babes. From what we can learn they seem to have been wrapped in swaddling clothes and borne away to the judgment hall far below, where they were tried before Judge Beelzebub. The innocence of the little ones seems to have been so apparent that even this fiendish court could not convict them. They were consigned to the numerous dungeons of the castle until such time as they could plan their escape. In the feast that celebrated their deliverance, "celery" was the first item on the menu.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The fourth annual field day was held on Friday afternoon. Some of the events were well contested, others very easily won. The championship went to Bull of the first year. Some dispute arose regarding his time in the 100 yards—finally resulting in a decision of 10.2 sec. The 220 yards was won in 24 sec. by Geddes, also of the first year. Cates, a first year Med., won the 100 yards hurdle race in 18.35 sec. W. Ellis scored second highest number of points.

After the Wycliffe Lit. was finished, which happened to be unusually late owing to the persistent activity of the leader of the Opposition and his supporters, several of the men went, as is their custom, to the Varsity Lit. Their presence seemed to be 'a thorn in the flesh' to the left wing of the house.

TRINITY COLLEGE

At the meeting of the Literary Society on Friday night, the program consisted of an open debate on the subject of student control of the steward's department.

The series of inter-year football games have been begun. The first was between '10 and '12. The game was a walkover to '10, and '12 did not succeed in scoring at all. The next game between '11 and the freshmen was better contested. Burgess played a good game for the former, and the tackling by '13 was very good. The final score was 19-0 in favor of '11. On Friday '10 played Divinity, the latter being beaten 15-0. Divinity probably had the stronger team but lacked leadership, the victory of '11 being largely due to Bousley, the captain.

CURLING

The University Curling Club was reorganized for the coming winter, at an enthusiastic meeting held in the Residence on Friday afternoon. Plans were discussed for the entering of risks in the various city and provincial competitions, and everything points to a most successful season. The student curlers will, as in previous winters, use the rink of the Prospect Park Club. Several of those present spoke most gratefully of all that the Prospect Park members have done to foster and assist the young University Club.

Officers were elected as follows:—Hon. Pres.—President Falconer. Hon. Vice-Pres.—E. J. Kylie, B.A. Pres.—A. D. LePoer, B.A., Sc. Vice-Pres.—Hugh Ritchie. Sec'y.—John W. Deyell. Treas.—E. A. Ternan. Committee—Bert Eyres, C. B. Henderson, C. R. Redfern.

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WESTERN CLUB OFFICERS

The following is the Executive of the Western Club, elected at the meeting held in Williams' Café, Thursday evening, October 28th:—

Honorary President—Pres. Falconer.
President—J. B. Buchanan (University College).
Vice-Pres.—A. J. Huff (S.P.S.)
Secretary-Treas.—Murray Thomson (U.C.)
Treasurer—W. A. O'Flynn (S.P.S.)
Councilors—D. Fraser (U.C.); H. Goodridge (S.P.S.); O. Finch (Meds.); W. C. Swinerton (Meds.); C. W. Hurlbert (Meds.); J. H. Arnap (Vic.); W. R. Green (Vic.); E. F. McGregor (Dents.).

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RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP IS NOW ASSURED

Varsity Won From Ottawa Easily
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Varsity had no difficulty in again defeating Ottawa College last Saturday, and while not running up quite so large a score as here a week ago, the team showed in no uncertain way that it was easily the best in the inter-collegiate union.

On Saturday it was simply a case of a big fast team, perfectly drilled and conditioned, against a team weak in all respects, but especially in tackling.

Varsity started in with the whistle to run up a score, and two minutes after the start, Lawson galloped across the College line for a touchdown. After that it was simply a procession with Gail and Lawson alternating in the scoring. In the first half three touchdowns by Lawson, a goal from the field and a touchdown by Gail, a touchdown by Muir, and four converted goals by Ritchie gave Varsity 14 points. Ottawa were unable to score in this period.

After half-time Varsity eased up, and in the third quarter did not score, while in the same period Ottawa got four points on rouge. In the final quarter, Lawson and Gail each added another touchdown, and Varsity was forced to rouse, making the total score 46-4.

The whole Varsity team played championship rugby, and fully lived up to Ottawa expectations. Their offensive work, led by Lawson and Gail, was wonderful, while their defensive work was faultless. This latter feature has been marked all season. Varsity has yet to have her line crossed, the eight points so far scored against her all being rouges.

The teams:

Varsity—Full, Dixon; halves, Gail, Newton, Lawson; quarter, Poulis; scrumhalf, Jones; Croushank; Bell, Ritchie; wings, Muir, Kingston, Gage, Lajoie, Park, Thompson.

Ottawa College—Full, Gilligan; halves, Cantway, H. Chartrand, W. Chartrand, quarter, Lacombe; scrumhalf, Fleming, Loftus, Dubois; wings, Whibbs, Sullivan, Vinly, Smith, Belanger, Brennan.

Referee—Dr Wright. Umpire—Dr Patterson.

Varsity II, 20; O.A.C., 11.

Varsity II, played the return game in the finals of the western section of the Intercollegiate Union on Saturday at Guelph and defeated Agricultural College by 20 to 11. Varsity scored 6 points in the first quarter and 6 in the second, making the half-time score 12-0. In the third quarter O.A.C. were again unable to score, while Varsity added 6 more. In the final quarter a little loose work by the Varsity backs allowed O.A.C. to score a try, and they succeeded in bucking over for another, which was converted, while Varsity added 2 more, making the final score 20-11.

AUTUMN

(Translated from Lamartine's poem)

Hail! I woodland crowned with verdure's remnant fair!
Strown leaves to yellow turning on the sward!
Hail, final days of beauty! Nature's sword
Of mourning is becoming to my grief.

With pensive step I trace the lonely path,
Well pleased to see this time but never more—
That waning luminant whose languid light
Scarce penetrates the shadow to my feet.

Yes, on these autumn days when Nature dies,
In her veiled looks I find a greater charm;
It is a friend's farewell, the latest smile
From lips that death will soon for ever close.

Prepared to leave the horizon of this life—
Lamenting vanished hopes of many days—
I turn again, and with a yearning look
Review the blessings I have ne'er enjoyed.

Earth, sun, and vale—thee Nature fair and sweet
I owe a parting tear beside my grave;
So perfumed is the air, so pure the light
So beautiful the sun to dying eyes!

Pain would I empty to the very dregs
This chalice with its nectar and its gall;
Perhaps this cup from which I drank my life
Contained a drop of honey in the lees.

Perhaps the future had in store for me
A time of joy, all hope of which is lost;
Perhaps within the crowd a stranger soul
Would sympathize with mine and give response.

The flower falls surrendering sweet perfume
To life, the sun, the breeze,—such its farewell:
For me, I die; my soul as it expires,
Is breathed forth like a sad melodious sound.

PAUL GOFORTH, '13.

For Varsity, Alexander's tackling and Green's kicking were featured. Grass, Thompson and Maynard played good games. For O.A.C., Madden and Hunter were best.

In the last quarter, Maynard was hurt and was replaced by Ramsay.

Varsity III, 17; O.A.C. II, 0.

Varsity III defeated O.A.C. II on the athletic field Saturday morning by the score of 17 to 0 in the junior intercollegiate series. The half-time score was 6-0.

For Varsity, Gardiner, McDonald, McPherson and Keith were conspicuous while, for O.A.C., Fisher and Gander were best.

HARRIERS

All entries for Saturday's inter-faculty cross-country race must be handed into Secretary Hutten or at the gym before 6 o'clock to-morrow.

RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION

Most of us had indulged in a sincere hope that the Halloween outbreaks among University men had become a thing of the past. Since the inauguration of the new régime everything possible had been done to impress undergraduates at large that they are under the strongest obligations to support in every way the good name of their University. As an inspiring climax to this movement for decent behaviour among students, which has been carried on for the last few years, we see a crowd of undergraduates in a presumably civilized community acting in a manner that would be repugnant to a tribe of South Sea Islanders after a marauding expedition. Surely the elemental civility of even a Fiji warrior would be shocked in a preying, frightened woman in the middle of the night and reducing them to hysterics with paint-brushes and general horseplay.

There seems among half-developed people to be an innate desire to be thought really quite wicked. The war paint of the Indian, the cigarette of the fifth-form boy and the melancholy antics of one type of Varsity's are all closely related. The misguided individual comes up to the University with the long nurtured idea that "college boys" always "kick up." Secure in darkness or numbers or both, he proceeds to make a complete and thorough-going ass of himself. Responsibility to his college is a matter of perfect indifference to him, and his University career—generally a very short one—is one persevering effort to be a "real devil." He may be pathetic, he may be disgusting, but he is never funny.

There are many who have this spirit in small quantities, and perhaps it appears unconsciously. But whether such offensive exuberance is spontaneous or artificially produced, it will be realized by every man with the faintest spark of loyalty to his college or his country, that such an affair as that of last Saturday night can do nothing but bring into disrepute the good name of the University of Toronto and very seriously injure the reputation of her sons both individually and also as a body.

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1909.

No. 9

STUDENTS STOOD IN LINE FOR OVER FIFTEEN HOURS

Interest Very Keen in Tomorrow's Football Match with Queen's

Saturday's game is the last chance the Toronto people will have to see the Varsity team play before their game or games for the Dominion championship, and for this reason much interest is shown in this performance. The team has been practising faithfully, and while they are quite confident of winning, they do not intend taking chances.

Every man on the team may be looked for to play to the best of his ability, as the players' chances for a place in the Dominion championship games depend largely on their performance Saturday.

The team looks stronger every day. The return of Laing to the game gives them a spare man for the back division, who, in the event of his being called on to play, may be relied on just as much as any of the regular backs.

Pearson has turned out with the firsts the last couple of nights. He is valuable as a spare wing man, as he has lots of weight and strength.

Hume has been back in uniform lately, but has not as yet done any very strenuous work.

Park and Thompson, the outside wings, are keeping up their good work. No one can find any fault with their playing.

In this week's practices, Muir, Ritchie and Lawson have been tried in three-man backs. Such a combination ought to be able to smash through any team in the country.

Kingstone has all season put up a splendid game for his team. His work is not showy, but he is in the game from start to finish and is most effective.

Newton shows excellent judgment in the manner in which he handles his team, and in addition is playing a magnificent game himself.

Foulds is playing a perfect game at quarterback. His outside kicks are one of the team's best ground gainers.

The team this year owes its success not so much to any one star as to the fact that it moves like a well-oiled piece of machinery. It is the perfect combination of a bunch of individual stars which has gained for it the place it now occupies.

The interest taken in the team may be seen in the line up for seats at Love's both days. Tuesday afternoon at a quarter to five saw the first man line up for the opening of the plan the next morning, while for Thursday's sale the first one arrived about a quarter after six Wednesday night, and long before the plan opened on both days there were fifty or more enthusiasts waiting, each one of them wanting the maximum number of tickets.

The second and third teams are both practising as they have never done before. Each of them play the first game of their final series on Saturday morning. Much depends on their success on Saturday, as points count on the round, so both teams are making every effort to be in the best possible shape.

MR. FISHER'S LECTURES

The lectures delivered this week by Mr. Herbert Fisher of Oxford, on "Napoleon," "England's Place in History," and "The Study of Political Economy," have been a rare intellectual treat. President Falconer, who presided at the Tuesday lecture in Convocation Hall, called attention to the fact that the attendance was a record for a function of the kind.

THE UNIVERSITY SERMON

Prof. E. C. Moore, of the Department of Oriental, Harvard University, will preach on Sunday morning. Prof. Moore has an international reputation as an authority on "Comparative Religions."

STUDENTS RESPOND TO APPEAL FOR FUTURE GOOD BEHAVIOUR

Consensus of Undergraduate Opinion Condemns Hallowe'en Occurrence—Student Organizations are Ready and Determined to Stand Behind the University

Anyone who attended Wednesday's mass meeting of the students of the University in Convocation Hall could not fail to be impressed with the fact that the general undergraduate feeling is emphatically down on such occurrences as that of Hallowe'en.

President Falconer's address, which was heard by about 2,000 men of all years and faculties, and has been published verbatim in the city dailies, was impressive and to the point. He stated that he believed nine tenths of the students felt deeply humiliated at what had occurred on Saturday night and were thoroughly indignant with the individuals who had brought this disgrace upon their University. The prolonged applause which followed this statement did not augur well for the popularity of the members of the Hallowe'en mob.

"Do not misunderstand me," said the President, in recounting some of the unpleasant results of Saturday's disorders, "I do not lay it as a charge. A few men in the University have got here by mistake, and it is on them that the burden lies." Continuing, he stated that the caput did not propose to punish the guiltless with the guilty. Nevertheless, they did not feel that they could submit themselves to the chance of a repetition of such an occurrence. It was their wish to retain the social life of the University and they hesitated to call in the city police or plain clothes detectives.

"I believe, gentlemen, that there is

a way out of our dilemma," said Dr. Falconer. "I believe that you as students can control this thing. The caput trusts you. You have done well in the past, and as soon as you give us any reasonable assurance that we shall not be subjected to a repetition of such an occurrence, we shall be perfectly willing to allow these social functions to proceed. But we must have security."

"Do you wonder," said the President, after enumerating some of the cowardly acts of Saturday night, "at our indignation that the University should harbour men of this character? I assure you that if we can get these men we will deal with them."

In closing, President Falconer stated that as soon as the desired guarantee from students were forthcoming, the tendency towards a curtailment of privileges would be relaxed. "For gentlemen," said he, "we trust the students of this University."

The faculty and year organizations are already at work and it is expected that a big budget of the desired guarantees from the students of all departments will be in the hands of the Undergraduates' Parliament very soon.

It is highly probable that several guilty students whose names are being secured will be very sternly dealt with by the authorities. The damages will likely be met by a general levy on the students.

PRES. FALCONER AND KENNARD THOMSON, C. E.

Instructive Addresses at General Meeting of Engineering Society

The auditorium of the Physics Building was crowded to the doors at the general meeting of the Engineering Society, on Wednesday afternoon. President Falconer was in attendance, and delivered a short address which, like every address of his that the Society has had the honored privilege of hearing, was full of inspiring ideas and of advice that never fails to be appreciated. He reminded the members of the Society of the prerogative they well possess of studying and handling men. He suggested that each should pursue some course of study aside from his professional work, observing that astonishing results accrue from the "little by little" that is within the reach of us all. "Always cultivate some study bordering on the life of the people round about you."

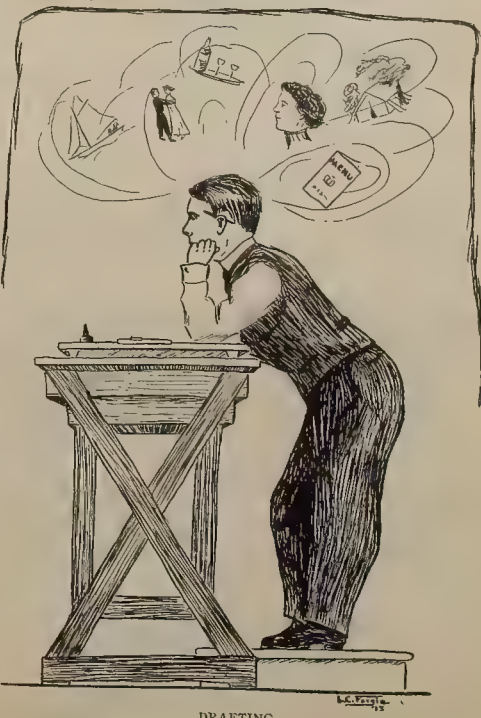
Mr. T. Kennard Thomson, C. E., of New York, then addressed the meeting, his subject relating to the foundational work of bridges and buildings. (Since his graduating from the School in '86, Mr. Thomson has made work of this nature what it is to-day in New York.) He explained the use of compressed air in caisson work, its advantages and its dangers. His address was aptly illustrated by 100 or more views with which he revealed the method of sinking for 75 or 100 feet into the earth the foundations for skyscrapers, handicapped on every side by walls and crowded and hard-pan. His slides illustrated the "sand hogs" working beneath the surface in an atmosphere of compressed air and under a massive weight of concrete and pig iron.

Directly after the close of the meeting, the members of the faculty and men of the fourth year attended the

Up to the present the sole dealers in forest products have been the lumbermen, who have taken away the stored-up treasures of the forest and have done nothing to encourage future growth. The forester is more than a lumberman, in that he not only harvests his product, but makes preparation for a continuous crop in perpetuity. To do this he must be equipped in many branches of knowledge. To quote Dr. Fernow:—

"He must, of course, know his trees, where and how they grow, their life history, and how much they produce. He must be able to survey, to describe, to measure and to estimate timber. He must know the character and use of wood and by products in the various industries. He must be a consummate logger—he must know what the saw mill can produce from his logs, what the manufacturer does with his products. He must know how to market it, and be familiar with transportation problems. He must know more than his own narrow world in respect to forest products and their supplies. He must understand the relationship of matter which may influence the future, for he must be a seer into the future, for which he works. He must know how to handle men. Most important of all, he must know how to reproduce his crop in better condition than he found nature's crop, and this knowledge is the most difficult to attain, and calls for superior judgment, for it is not merely by planting, but by managing the cutting, the harvesting of the old crop, that this must be done. He must know how to protect his crop against damage by fire, insects, fungi, frost and drought, and how to advance it in growth. Lastly, he must be a financier, for the ultimate object of his business like that of any business is the earning of a revenue; hence his operations must be shown to produce a profit. Since the long-time element in the production of the forest crop defers the harvest to a period which is so distant as to change all economic conditions, he is confronted with a compound interest calculation, requiring a great deal of judgment in the choice of the factors to be used."

Forestry is a long art and a pioneer work. In it the man of character alone will succeed.



LADIES WILL PRESENT A PLAY IN JANUARY

Modern Language Club Elect a New Executive—Women's Swimming Club Organized

The opening meeting of the Dramatic Club was held on Monday afternoon in the Margaret Eaton School. The President, Miss Rothwell, outlined the work that will be done this year. During the fall term the club will study voice culture and dramatic technique. About the end of January a play will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Roll. Rehearsals for this play will begin immediately after Christmas.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. of University College on Tuesday afternoon was addressed by Miss Lattin. Miss Lattin gave a very interesting account of her decision to go into mission work, and particularly into the foreign field.

Afternoon tea was served in Queen's Hall on Thursday afternoon, in order that the women students might have an opportunity of meeting Miss Lattin.

The swimming club for women students has been finally organized, with a large membership. Classes taught by Mr. Corson will be held in the Young Women's Christian Guild. Mr. Corson will give eight classes, and after these are over, members of the club will have the use of the pool at two stated hours a week until Christmas.

The postponed paper-chase will be held a week from Saturday.

At a meeting of the Modern Language Club on Monday afternoon, a new executive committee was elected by acclamation to take the place of the one which resigned. The personnel of the new committee is as follows:—

- Pres.—Miss Whyte, '10
- 1st Vice-Pres.—Miss Nelson, '10
- 2nd Vice-Pres.—Mr. Wallace, '11
- Sec'y.—Mr. Hamilton, '11
- Treas.—Mr. Jeannet, '12
- Asst. Treas.—Miss Barr, '11
- 2nd Year Rep.—Miss Rowan
- 2nd Year Rep.—Miss Beatty.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY MAKING GREAT STRIDES

Infant Faculty Developing Rapidly Under Dean Fernow's Care

All is life in the Faculty of Forestry this year. In spite of the heavy entrance requirements laid down at the inception, namely, honor matriculation in English and Mathematics, there are forty-four students enrolled.

The infant faculty has advanced remarkably in its two years' life. The increase from five to the present number of students has necessitated the opening of a new University building on the corner of Grosvenor and Queen's Park, and the addition of two members to the staff. The University can be justly proud of the immense strides which the Dean, Dr. B. E. Fernow, has made.

Forestry as a profession is as yet very little practised in Canada. That there is need for the forester there is no doubt. When lumber is doubling in price every ten years, and when it is realized that Canada will have probably five-fold her present population in the time it takes to grow timber of merchantable size, the call for the scientific management of timber lands is indeed imperative.

DRAFTING

THE VARSITY

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THE FUTURE REMEDY

The sentiment which President Falconer expressed in his address to the students meets with the unqualified approval of the vast majority of the undergraduates. The confidence which he showed in placing upon the student body the responsibility of seeing that no such conduct disgraces the University in the future, places upon the undergraduates the onus of finding some effective method for its prevention.

There are four courses which it is possible for the undergraduates, through their parliament, to advise: First, the calling in of the city police to protect University grounds. Second, the increase of the University force of police. Third, the organization of the students in some body effective enough to prevent such conduct in future. Fourth, the formation of some student tribunal with power to deal with all such offenders in the future.

The last course has some obvious objections which seem to make its adoption inadvisable. In the first place, it is placing a responsibility on the students which their best men would refuse to shoulder. Furthermore, it will not restore the confidence of the public, which has been so rudely jarred.

The third course would lead to even greater difficulty, as a body of students large enough to be effective in quelling any such disturbance would be large enough to precipitate a greater disturbance than would otherwise occur.

Acting on the impulse of the moment, the majority of students would advise the University authorities to call in the city police. But in the first place, the city police are sadly ignorant of and have little sympathy with the student body. To call in the city police is a step which may some time have to be taken. But it is a course which the students would desire to see very cautiously and deliberately tried.

The last course is the one which has the greatest advantages and which would be the most easily adopted. An increase in the number of University policemen is, unfortunately, sadly needed. If a few of those who insist on disgracing the University, as was done on Saturday night, were summarily dealt with, the necessity of a student tribunal, or of calling in the city police, would vanish as the mist. For there would be no duties for such a student tribunal and no work for the city police. The lesson which ought to be learned from the disturbance of Saturday night is that the University police force ought to be increased in efficiency by increasing the number of its members. Any such proposal presupposes, of course, the rational and hearty support of all branches of the undergraduate body.

The editor has received an anonymous epistle, signed "One of the Hoodlums." The writer, whose con-

victions are apparently not backed by sufficient courage to permit of his subscribing his name to the screeled, endeavors to make a case for himself and the others who took part in Saturday evening's very unfortunate outbreak. Even if he had handed in his name with the letter, it is highly improbable that it would have been deemed worthy of publication. Contributions and written opinions from readers are always gladly received, but some must be inevitably consigned to the oblivion of the editorial waste basket.

THE STROLLER

One of the best things in the way of student organizations about the University is the Debating Club in connection with the Applied Science Y.M.C.A. The club meets weekly and is presided over by a speaker in the person of Mr. A. G. MacLeish. Many and varied are the styles of oratory indulged in, as varied in fact as those exhibited in the University College "Lit." But unlike the "Lit," they have not, as yet, felt the need of party politics and seem to be getting on famously without. And at the close, when Stiles gives his affectionate criticisms, there is not a murmur of dissent, but all begin to sit up and take notice, each realizing the true dignity of the occasion. All the club needs to complete the meetings is an address by Mr. C. A. Lazouby on the question, "What am I." The School revels in metaphysics.

At the "Lit." on Friday night, things were quiet. The Vice-President introduced his motion and asked for an expression of approval to his proposed scheme of reorganization of the Society. This was a signal for flashes of oratory and sarcasm on both sides seldom equalled. The leader of the Opposition quietly folded his arms and begged his men to descend to the plane of common sense and camp on the trail of the Government forces. One speaker made some very caustic remarks which caused the Secretary of the Union to explode like a new-scheduled yeaser.

The President has a difficult rôle to play. Once he was called on to lead a fire brigade in the library. The Registrar also figured in this even though he was outstripped hands down. On Saturday night he found it necessary to turn "cop" for a few minutes and chase away the boisterous fellows who had designs on the chop-suey prepared for the Meds. A little later in the evening, according to the evening papers, he went across to the "gym" and watched the "young people" enjoy themselves. Some may say he does not earn his salary, but if this is not earning all that's coming to him, we are at a loss to know why they put Christie on as a regular. Some of these side lines must amuse the President very much.

THE STROLLER.

ANOTHER KEEN SHAFT AT ROWDYISM

Dear Mr. Editor,—In view of what happened on Saturday night, may I be allowed to make a few statements?

There is a saying that the tail wags the dog. This might be interpreted in university life that men who act on impulse occasionally break loose and act as they would not if they properly thought. They destroy property, blacken faces, and hold up automobiles. At the time this seems to them clever. When the fever wears off they are ready to take up a collection, to pay damages, and even to convey their apologies to those whom they have insulted. The psychology of this is peculiar, but the fact is that during the time of the disturbance the mob rules. The mob is not the highest factor in university life. It is the result of lack of balance. That is a charge which university men as a body do not wish to have levelled at Toronto University. But such occurrences as Saturday night do us great harm in the eyes of the citizens of Toronto. Possibly three per cent. of the University ever indulge in rowdyism, but the whole University suffers. It is not a law of logic that ninety-seven per cent. should suffer for what three per cent. do. It is absolutely unfair to the best interests of us all. We have nothing to gain from rowdyism. Why should we tolerate it?

Yours sincerely,

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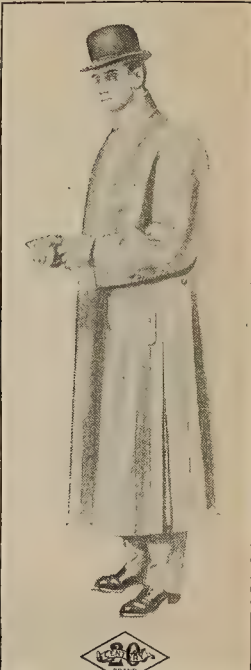
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

All societies and committees have been reduced to the state of a deadlock during the past few days. The result of the investigation into Saturday evening's fracas threatened the existence of all college functions. The committees for the Union Dance, Stag Night and Arts Dance are now laboring under a suspended sentence pending the decision of the Caput.

Residence men tell us that steps are being taken to discover the identity of all residence men implicated in the Halloween performance. Mr. A. I. McCalla has been appointed chief Sherlock Holmes, while in the department of administration of justice, Mr. J. S. Allan will fill the august office of master of ceremonies.

Mr. Allan Thompson McKay, of Galt, returned to Varsity this week after a strenuous summer's work. He is in good condition to pursue his academic course.

"The innocence of the editor of 'Around the Halls' was responsible for the inauguration of another controversy. The report of the Modern Language Club secession was not even suspected of having any underlying motives.

Mr. Leo J. McLaughlin, '10, is spending the week in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Davidson Black, B.A., '09, called on Varsity friends last week. "Dicker" is lecturing in Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Literary Society meetings are record-breakers this year. Last Friday there were over 200 present, and the attendance to night will undoubtedly eclipse that of the meeting of a week ago.

The example of a few of last year's juniors has been followed by a few of the select men of the second and third years. A new club, shrouded in mystery and doubt, has been formed, chiefly represented by University College men. The purpose of the club has not yet been disclosed, but at the first meeting held at the Lambton Golf Club it was decided to call it "The Bachelors' Club," and to adopt as its crest the wedding-ring surmounted by a small hatchet.

A meeting of the senior class will be held in the East Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The following is the result of the recent third year class elections: 1st Vice-President, E. E. Thomson; 2nd Vice-President, Miss Adrienne Elliot; and Vice-Pres., R. K. George; Sec'y., S. M. Scott; Treas., J. E. Ramsden; Critic, C. N. Cochrane (resigned); 1st Hist., Miss Urquhart; 2nd Hist., W. B. Brown; Judge, G. E. Darby; Prophetess, Miss Lawrence Orator; W. J. T. Taylor; Miss Dir., Miss Pattinson; Poetess, Miss R. Winchester; Ath. Director, E. C. Dixon; Councilors, Miss M. Beldin, Miss B. Willson, W. J. Hicks, C. H. McKinnon.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Between 35 and 40 men of the third and fourth years spent the evenings of Tuesday and Thursday week inspecting operations at the main exchange of the Bell Telephone system on Temperance street.

Many of the older graduates were surprised and delighted to meet again J. Wilson, '06, who visited the thermodynamics and hydraulics laboratories last Thursday.

The men of '13 are getting their heads together concerning an appropriate class yell. A prize of ten dollars is being offered, all productions to be handed in on or before Nov. 19th.

Someone should have intimated earlier in the term that Mr. Dundass had joined the fraternity of the Benedicts. At this late date we have almost forgotten the pretty things we feel we ought to say. But just the same, Mr. Dundass, "congratulations" are always in order. We'll begin this afternoon.

One afternoon recently a visitor in the Thero. lab. entered into an instructive, intercourse with Hughes, '09, who was just then occupied in wiping oily fingers on clean overalls

(not his own). The visitor evidently mistook him for the engineer attendant, and asked: "Do you get a good salary for this work, my man?" "Oh, no," came the reply, "we do this just for love. Funny, ain't it, what a fellow will do just for love? As for me—" but here the gong sounded.

TRINITY COLLEGE

By far the most hotly contested football game of the season was played here on Tuesday between '10 and '11. At the beginning of the game, '11 pressed '10 hard and succeeded in scoring one point. After that '11 began to gain ground and eventually scored three points, after which there was no scoring. Burgess played a very hard game for '11 and Proudfoot did some good tackling for '10. '10 was considerably handicapped by the loss of their captain—Beasley—who is laid up with water on the knee.

On Tuesday the College chapter of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood held the first of a series of devotional meetings, which are to be held once a fortnight. The meeting was conducted by V. C. Spencer.

Yet another student has indulged in the luxury of a piano. This makes four pianos besides that in the common room.

A letter was sent recently in the porter's lodge, addressed to the Practical School of Science. Can anyone assist the postal authorities in locating the address?

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Rev. George Litchfield, rector of Southsea, England, speaker at the Canadian Keswick convention, has given us some very able chapel addresses.

A friendly game of Association football was played with Knox College on Wednesday, resulting in a score of 3-1 for the white blue-whites. The team, with Barnes as captain, is decidedly stronger than last year.

Rev. Canon Hague of the Memorial Church, London, is giving a two weeks' course of lectures on Liturgies and Ecclesiology.

In response to President Falconer's appeal, Wycliffe has passed a resolution disavowing the action of the students engaged in Saturday night's uncalculated jokes and promising to the caput their support in preventing a recurrence.

KNOX COLLEGE

Our college football team met Pharmacy in the intermediate series on Monday last. The result was a victory for Knox. Score, 1-0.

The first debate of the I.C.D.L. in which Knox is to take part is against University College and will take place on Nov. 25th. J. R. Sanderson, M.A., and A. A. Scott, B.A., have been chosen to uphold the honor of the college.

We have come to the conclusion that New Zealand is not such an uncivilized place after all. At least, N. O. White, who recently came into our midst from that far-off island, has seen a tennis racket before. He is the winner of the handicap tournament.

"Y" NOTES

The Normal classes for Bible Study leaders were held on Friday last. These will be conducted by members of the faculty each Friday throughout the year at 6.45. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, to which all leaders are invited.

Arrangements are in progress for the Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Rochester, December 29th to January 2nd. The University will be represented by a strong delegation.

General Secretary Bresler will attend the Conference of Y.M.C.A. Secretaries for Ontario and Quebec, which is in session at Ottawa, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6th and 7th.

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RIFLE TEAM WIN INTER-COLLEGIATE HONORS

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The University of Toronto rifle team for the Inter-Universities trophy made the following scores.—H. E. Hartney, 93; A. Pann, 92; E. L. Deitch, 88; J. L. S. Cathcart, 87; W. M. Carlyle, 84; J. A. Dickson, 83; J. A. Scott, 82; F. L. Mills, 83. Total, 695, average, 86.6.

In the match for the De Lury Shield the following teams competed, and made the following scores. It was very windy, and the shot was very difficult to hit. The De Lury Shield was won by the University of Toronto team. The following teams were also present: University College and Medicine both showed that they made a very unimpressive start. Knox and Trinity were not represented by full teams. Pharmacy, Medicine and Victoria are to be congratulated on the shooting of their representative. But why were there only one or two in each case and not a team?

Applied Science—E. L. Deitch, 88, W. M. Carlyle, 84, F. L. Mills, 83, J. A. Scott, 82, J. A. Dickson, 83. Total, 437.

University College—H. E. Hartney, 93; J. A. Dickson, 84; J. A. Scott, 82; J. L. S. Cathcart, 87. Total, 437.

Medicine—A. Pann, 92; J. P. S. Cathcart, 87; G. G. Copeland, 77; W. L. Whitton, 75; J. McLean, 56. Total, 387.

Dental College—E. M. Stone, 65; C. E. Wright, 51; M. L. Moore, 43; J. W. M. Why, 40; A. L. Church, 37. Total, 237.

For Knox College, R. A. Campbell, 71; J. McLean, 71; J. M. Prichard, and G. M. Chidley, 67.

Trinity, S. F. Lachabary, 79; E. F. Pinnington, 68; J. Pharmacy, C. W. Stewart, 71; E. R. Evans, 69; for Wytheville, A. F. Bell, 70; for Victoria, A. R. Cooper, 70. Pharmacy and Education had no representative.

The Challenge Pewsters were won by the Undergraduate team from the Staff. The Graduates were not represented by a full team.

Undergraduates—H. E. Hartney, 93; A. Pann, 92; A. L. Deitch, 88; J. L. S. Cathcart, 87; W. M. Carlyle, 84. Total, 444.

Staff—W. L. Miller, 96; L. B. Stewart, 88; W. H. Clawson, 81; A. F. Robinson, 81; J. R. Cockburn, 77. Total, 433.

Professor W. L. Miller won the O.R.A. medal for the best score during the day. Hartney and Pann being the runners up.

The extra series prize at 200 yards was won by H. E. Hartney. Mills being the runner up, at 500 yards, R. N. Murray, score 24, won, Pann being next, at 600 yards, Hartney won, with a score of 22.

HARRIERS

The University Harriers, which was organized last spring, holds its first annual race to-morrow. The chief object of the competition is to pick representatives to run against McGill and Queen's, but the race will have a strong intercollegiate interest. It is hoped that each of the departments of the University will send a team of at least five men, and Mr. John Brotherton has put up a handsome challenge cup to be won by the faculty which secures the five best places. There will be, besides, a number of individual cups and medals. The course is from eight to ten miles along the road, but with a couple of steep hills, and is calculated to give about equal chances to "track" men and cross-country runners.

The new Harriers' Club has been busy organizing paper-chases and runs during the fall, but something more is needed if the long-distance running of the University of Toronto is to reach a high level. It is hoped that the race next Saturday will give an impetus to one of the most manly sports, and also discover runners worthy to represent our University against McGill and Queen's.

S.P.S. WON SOCCER GAME

In the senior inter-faculty soccer football series, on Tuesday afternoon, Senior Science defeated City Teachers by 2 goals to 0.

The winning Science team were:—Bell, King, Blackwood, Baird, Wylie, Sills, Grassie, Lamb, Evans, Woodley and Campbell.

MEDALS FOR SCIENCE MEN

In the Brotherton inter-faculty cross-country run to be held Saturday, the Applied Science Athletic Association will present medals to the first two Science men finishing, and in the event of the Science team winning the Brotherton Cup, they will present medals to the first four Science men finishing.

VICTORIA, 1; MACMASTER, 0.

The first game of intermediate inter-faculty soccer series, in the group to which belong Deuts, MacMaster and Victoria, was played on Victoria College campus on November 3. There was some difficulty in securing a field at Varsity, so MacMaster kindly consented to play on their own field. They had the kick-off and started with a rush, which was checked by the Vic defence. The ball was kept going back and forward pretty lively, though for the first half MacMaster had rather the advantage. The Vic men played with much more life after half-time, and in a short time Hadden scored on a pass from the left wing. Growing darkness interfered with fast play in the latter part of the game. MacMaster forward line went down with a number of neat combination rushes, which might have been disastrous for Victoria had it not been for the coolness of goalkeeper Goddard. There was no further score on either side.

Line-up of the winning team:—Goal, Goddard; backs, Johns, Smith; half-backs, Jewitt, Vance, Moorhouse; forwards, Hadden, Burwash, Gundy, Rumball, Livingston.

FOOTBALL

The third year B. & P. had a great football game last Friday. The class is divided into two divisions for bone grinds, and disputes as to the merits of the respective sections culminated in a hotly-contested football game. Dr. Scott's bone-grinders defeated Dr. Shuttleworth's bone-grinders by a score of 13 to 0. After the game which they joined in singing the new song to the tune of "Girls, Girls, Girls":

"Bones, bones, bones, forever and ever it's bones;

There are long bones and short bones and flat bones and cross-bones.

We murmur with curses and groans, Bones, bones, bones, forever and ever it's bones.

You cause consternation, you ossification, You bones, bones, bones.

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THE INTER-COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

275 STUDENTS ATTEND ROUSING LIT. MEETING

Resolution Passed Strongly Condemning the Hallowe'en Occurrences

The common belief that constitution discussions are at best a dry and wearisome business, was most emphatically repudiated at Friday evening's meeting of the University College "Lit."—by far the largest and keenest yet held in the long and chequered history of the society. Fully 275 enthusiastic students were present, and the excitement became at one time so high, that the parties could not refrain from relieving their pent-up energy in their respective warcries. The discussion of articles of the proposed new constitution was largely responsible for the record attendance, and took up most of the time of the meeting. Eight articles were disposed of. The ninth, which is, in the opinion of the Unionists, the most vital, will be taken up at the next meeting of the society.

The vice president brought in, and the leader of the Opposition seconded, the following motion, which was unanimously passed:

"That this meeting resolve: (1) That this society express its strongest disapproval of the conduct and actions of some students on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 30th.

(2) "That we were our willingness to co-operate with the Students' Parliament in whatever action they may deem necessary to prevent such occurrences in the future.

(3) "That copies of this resolution be forwarded to the President of the University and to the Secretary of the Undergraduates' Parliament."

A motion by Messrs Fleming and Pickering, calling for an immediate report from last year's committee on compulsory fees, was lost on a straight party vote. Mr. McFarly announced that he expected a report from this committee at an early date.

Mr. Gordon Tennant contributed an excellent concert solo, which was enjoyed.

University College will be represented in the inter college debating series by Messrs. Sage and Sibbald.

Dr. Morley Wreckitt, a past president of the society, was invited to take a chair beside President Russell on the platform. He addressed the meeting briefly and acceptably. He remarked, referring to the temperature, that there was a great deal of hot air in the room. Mr. Bell, M.A., of the History staff, was also an interested member of the audience.

At 9 o'clock an ominous hush fell over the crowded room as the leader of the Government arose and moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole with President Russell in the chair. This was the formal and constitutional way of stating that the discussion was about to be opened on the proposed new constitution, which formed the Old Lit. platform submitted previous to the spring elec-

tion. Mr. McFarly then proceeded to read the proposed constitution, which was adopted, clause by clause, with a few minor amendments, as far as the end of class eight.

Most of the votes were made on party lines, although a sprinkling of Unionists voted with the Government on several of the articles, and vice versa. The opposition speaker expressed the fear that the new constitution would involve a domination in the society of "cliques and Tammany rule." Another stated that some O.D. Lit. men were already "squirming under the thumb of a one-man rule."

After to a good many of those present became restless, and stealthily left the room, only to be pounced upon in the hall and on the stairs by their respective party organizers. About the only way in which any of the unfortunates managed to slip through the toils was by "pairing off."

At 10.30 the leader of the Opposition moved that the discussion on the proposed constitution be postponed one week. Again the vote was made almost entirely a case of Unionist versus Old Lit., and during the count, excitement ran very high. The motion was lost by about 30 votes.

After the next article had been read and carried, the vice-president moved for an adjournment of the discussion until next Friday evening. After the exchange of some rather fiery remarks the motion passed. Those who provided most at the discussion during the evening were Messrs. McFarly, Fleming, Sibbald, Stabler, Johnson, Pickering, McNally, Harrison, Lumley, and Rose.

A brief report from Critic Lumley concluded the meeting at 11 o'clock.

S.P.S. MEN RECOMMEND A STUDENTS' TRIBUNAL

Eng. Society Believes That This Would Insure Future Discipline

In the Faculty of Applied Science the steps taken by the Engineering Society regarding the guarantee required against a revival of Hallowe'en eccentricities, has resulted in a promise to obtain power to deal with the unruly students in future. A recommendation has been drawn up and forwarded to the Council, petitioning for authority to form a students' tribunal, whose duty will consist in discovering, exposing, and handing over to the proper authorities any student guilty of participating in further disturbances. Such an organization is deemed by the Society the best feasible method of maintaining proper discipline.

The Council has laid the matter at the door of the Capt., whose decision is being awaited before proceeding further.

Nothing is being left undiscussed and unutilized by the class executives. In several cases a method of procedure has been recommended, which will depend largely on the judgment passed on the proposal of the Engineering Society by the Capt.

In class meetings such normal occurrences have been universally condemned, and prevailing sentiment suggests the necessity of providing a substantial form of guarantee against similar disturbances.

regretted—that they had been members of the student mob, and were ready to bear the consequences of their misdeeds. Three of the guilty parties, are School of Science men, one a medical, and the fifth an Arts student.

The damage done to the roller, which is to be made good by one of the students, is estimated at \$150.

As the investigation was most thorough, and every means adopted to establish the guilt of as many as possible of those implicated, the Capt. will take no further steps in the matter. Their decree will, it is thought, meet with the mass of students approval.

CLASS RECEPTIONS TO BE VERY EXCLUSIVE

Arts Seniors Will Give the First on Saturday, Nov. 20th

The first Arts class reception for the year will be given by the seniors in the East and West Halls on the afternoon of Saturday, November 20th. This date was fixed at a meeting of the fourth year on Friday afternoon. It was further decided to restrict the invitations to members of the year, the staff and those filling executive offices in the other three years.

President-elect A. R. Barton delivered his inaugural address in which he referred to his associates on the new executive as men and women of sound sense and equal temperament.

Miss Nelson contributed a piano solo.

The following inter-year debaters were elected: W. D. Thompson, J. E. Buchanan, J. L. Duncan and C. V. Massie.

REV. ROBERT LAW BANQUETTED AT KNOX

New Theological Professor is Accorded a Warm Welcome

The gap in Knox College's professorial ranks has once more been filled. Rev. Robert Law, who recently arrived from Edinburgh, has been invited to fill the duties of a professor. The warmth with which the College welcomes him was given full expression at a most successful dinner given by the students in his honor last Thursday evening. The motto for the evening adopted by common consent was "plus ultra." It expressed the expectation of all as to our future acquaintance with Professor Law, who is already being spoken of among the students with much favorable enthusiasm. With true esprit de corps it was also taken to indicate our hopes and wishes as to the future of our College. And it will apply well to the dinner itself, for such was the success of the function as a whole that all present hope for more such to follow soon.

The toast list was as follows:

- The King
- Our Country
- J. H. Martin Prof. Ballantyne
- Our College
- J. G. Kilpatrick Prin. Gandier
- Our Guest
- C. M. Wright Prof. Law
- Sister Colleges
- A. S. Orton R. M. Matheson
- A. M. Porter
- The Freshmen
- Geo. McDonald J. Flock

The guests were ushered in by a "kilted" piper in the person of our genial steward. The speeches were interspersed with music. We must mention especially the piano solos of Chester D. Smith, whose excellent talent has added so richly to all Knox College meetings this fall, and whose selections on this occasion received the most enthusiastic applause. Mr. Calvin McQueen also delighted those present with a reading from Dr. Drummond's "Habitant."

AN EVENING OF REVELRY AT QUEEN'S HALL

Freshettes Initiated at Guy Fawkes Party—Imposing Wedding Ceremony

Friday night Queen's Hall was the scene of the annual Guy Fawkes party to which all the women students of University College are invited.

The guests were received in the drawing-room by Mrs. Campbell and after everyone had arrived, all except the Freshettes proceeded to the dining-room, which was cleared for the occasion. After a brief supper the students came to, and they entered the room forming a large circle in the centre. The bell was duly tolled thirteen times, and the initiation ceremonies began. However, this was not the place to touch upon the sacred and mysterious character of these rites. It is sufficient to say that in a short time the class of 1915 was admitted to full standing as under-graduates of this University.

The event of the evening was an imposing wedding ceremony. The contracting parties were representatives of the senior and sophomore years, and the officiating clergyman, a bishop well-known in college circles. At the conclusion of the ceremony the guests took possession of the floor and dancing was in progress for about half an hour.

The costumes worn were representative of periods from the time of Charles I. to that of Buster Brown. Many foreigners, from Asiatic and European countries also dropped in for the evening.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. will be held at 4 o'clock to-day. This meeting will be given over to reports on the Elgin House Conference held last summer. After the programme, tea will be served.

THE ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The opening concert of the University of Toronto Orchestra is to be held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, December 8, under the direction of Mr. Harold Meir. This organization is open to any student of an affiliated college. The orchestra is composed of some twenty pieces and has been practising regularly for some time.



CAPT. JACK NEWTON

Wholesome, effective work and good judgment have been in no small measure responsible for the team's splendid success in the Inter-Collegiate series.

THREE STUDENTS SUSPENDED AND TWO OTHERS FINED

Caput Has Delivered Judgment on Five Undergraduates Found Guilty of Participating in the Hallowe'en Disturbances

"While the evidence before the Capt. is not sufficient to prove that the students who appeared before it were ringleaders in the disorderly crowd of Saturday, October 30th, the Capt. have therefore refrained from inflicting the extreme punishment of expulsion.

"Yet five students are found guilty of having participated more or less actively in the proceedings of a disorderly crowd, which destroyed property and subjected ladies and other citizens to personal indignities.

"The Capt. therefore decrees as follows:—

That the other be made responsible for the damage done to the roller owned by the Toronto Cricket Club."

The above announcement, made by the Capt. after a final session yesterday afternoon, concludes the aftermath of the Hallowe'en disorders which have aroused so much indignation in the undergraduate body, as well as throughout the province.

The most thorough and rigid investigation on the part of the authorities had the effect of fixing on only five students as having positively taken part in the disgraceful occurrences of October 30th. These five were summoned and examined by the Capt. on Saturday and again yesterday afternoon. They admitted—and

THE VARSITY

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PROVISION FOR STUDENT
SOCIAL LIFE

During the past twenty years, many hundred thousands of dollars have been expended for the construction of buildings for the purpose of providing a social life for the students of the University of Toronto. A great deal of money has been expended in this way, but the result has been a social life for the students of the University of Toronto. The buildings have been constructed, but the social life has not been provided. The buildings have been constructed, but the social life has not been provided. The buildings have been constructed, but the social life has not been provided.

At present, all the universities which have been constructed, and for the purpose of providing a social life for the students of the University of Toronto. The buildings have been constructed, but the social life has not been provided. The buildings have been constructed, but the social life has not been provided. The buildings have been constructed, but the social life has not been provided.

The purpose of Dwight Hall has been fully realized, and since Oct. 17, 1906, it has been the centre of the religious life of the whole university. All student clubs whose purpose is in keeping with the purpose of the Hall are invited to hold their meetings there. The building is open at 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night, and during that time is the centre around which the religious and social life of Yale collects.

At Harvard Union we see the largest and most expensive building of its kind in the country. It is purely and simply a social club, fitted out with all the requirements of a well-equipped city club, and over three thousand students have joined it in some years.

On the other hand, Houston Hall stands prominently as the religious and social centre of the University of Pennsylvania. It is a magnificent stone building, having a restaurant, bowling alley, reading rooms, trophy rooms and all manner of committee rooms and offices for all student organizations. The government of the building is entrusted to an executive, known as the Houston Club, which also has jurisdiction over the finances. During the week all activities work together in the same building. On Sabbath all social and athletic interests are excluded, the religious element takes complete control. Eight different Bible classes are held at ten

in the morning. In this way, and by means of university preaching at eleven and eight o'clock, the number of students using the room is about the same on each of the seven days of the week.

To-day in our University there is a desire for a contribution of all student activities. What could be more reasonable than to bring these chief activities—athletic, religious and social—to one building, and thus cement together these various factors which normally go hand in hand. At Houston Hall the close relationship between the social and religious activities has been a complete success and a condition very much to be desired. The social advantages of the Hall have put the religious activities into the hands of the university in which their influence can be most widely felt. The presence of the religious life tempers the social life, and the presence of the social amuses the religious. Does not athletics need them both? D. E. M.

OLD COUNTRY NOTES

From our own correspondent

The tradition of Signor Ferrari is a story of the exploits of the captain of the "Giglio" in the sea. The story is a very old one, and is told in many different ways. In the story, the captain of the "Giglio" is a very brave man, and he has many adventures. He has many adventures, and he has many adventures. He has many adventures, and he has many adventures.

Should Lord Kitchener pass through Canada, he will find a very different country from the one he has seen in the past. He will find a very different country from the one he has seen in the past. He will find a very different country from the one he has seen in the past. He will find a very different country from the one he has seen in the past.

Canada may well have something of heart as to having found a navy, it opens up a vista, the end of which no man can foresee. The Canadian man is an Englishman, let us say, who knows Canada as he knows his own country. He knows Canada as he knows his own country. He knows Canada as he knows his own country. He knows Canada as he knows his own country.

In the future, on things there will be a new appointment to the High Commissioner for Canada, which will be a new appointment. It will be a new appointment. It will be a new appointment. It will be a new appointment.

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impression here. Moreover, it may be doubted if a purely party man should fill the bill at all: a man of the stamp of Professor Shortt would have more influence on British thought, which is, too, a difficult role for any one man, the Secretary of State for India has a counsel to advise him, and an advisory council for Canada, if properly composed, would do much to bring us nearer together in thought, which is the true way. They could correspond direct with the federal Secretary of State, and then we could abolish the Governor-General. But perhaps this is impertinent.

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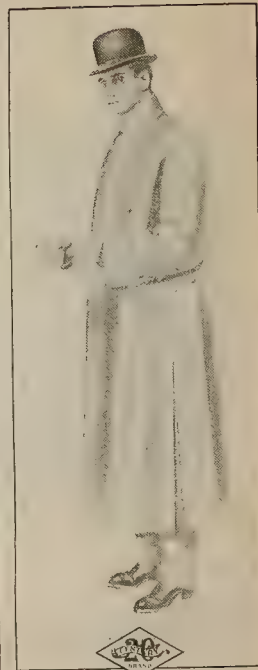
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Another club has been formed. The secret leaked out last week and confirmed the rumour that such an organization had been existing "in camera" for some time. From its name and what is known of its members, a great deal is expected in the literary line from the new "Arts and Letters Club."

Mr. John Iddington, who has been around the Halls for a week or so, returned to Ottawa last Saturday, before starting upon a prospecting tour through New Ontario.

Mr. Harry Beaman was one of twenty-eight old boys down to see the big game on Saturday.

A dozen or more third year men held a theatre party Saturday evening. The "raison d'être" of such festivities was not only to celebrate the Varsity team's triumph but also to honor Mr. E. Murray Thompson, one of its most brilliant players, who was a few days ago elected to the presidency of his class.

The committee in charge of the Mock Parliament announced last week the appointment of the staff to look after the "Evening Blast." Mr. C. V. Masses will be editor-in-chief and Mr. E. C. McQuarrie business manager.

It has been suggested that the freshmen men be locked in the basement of the gym while the "Moon Dances" are in progress on Thursday evening. The Union dance program for the year, the last social function of the year, with all its new features and the energetic work of the committee.

The lit. this year has been steadily keeping records. The attendance last week was the largest ever with over 275 present. The meeting next week ought to pack the house as it will in all probability be one of the most important and most interesting assemblies of the year.

The great Stag event of the season comes off in the gym, to-night. Messrs. Warren and Keith, along with their committee, have done everything in their power to make this year's "Stag Night" the most successful yet.

It is said that on only one occasion has Frank Huthaus seen his own record beaten in the 100 yards dash. The time referred to was the evening when Chester D. Smith of S.P.S. ran away from the fake revolver shots in a dark Muskoka forest. It's a good joke. Ask Frank about it.

The other evening two Unionist and two Old Lit. men met in a room at Wycliffe where about twenty-five freshmen were assembled. After swaying the men to one side and then to the other, the party canvassed before the guests of honor at a midnight lunch provided by the owners of the room. Such is not the usual good fortune of party canvassers.

The results of the second year class elections held last week are as follows:—Pres., J. W. Wood; Vice-Pres., Miss A. G. Carveth; Sec'y., P. C. Mulholland; Treas., R. H. Wilkie; 1st Historian, Miss McQueen; 2nd Historian, Tom Brown; Counselors, Miss G. A. Playter, C. H. Carruthers; Musical Dir., Miss M. Connell.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Attention is called to the fact that the students' plan of the Engineering Building has been removed to the supply department, where calls will be recorded and notices posted in the halls. This is a decided improvement and will undoubtedly meet with approval.

Mr. R. W. Thompson, '92, an old-time president of the Engineering Society, paid the institution a visit last week.

The elections for representatives to social functions of other universities and colleges took place yesterday afternoon. The results will be published on Friday.

At the meeting of the Council on Friday last, the question of fourth year honors received due recognition, but owing to the press of other business the matter was not closed and will likely be considered again at the next meeting.

It is regretted that the name of the first year student whose arrest was effected on Hallowe'en associated so closely with the events of the evening now under discussion. Mr. Delahye was not near the scene at the gymnasium. He was a member of a bundle of mischief-makers, came into personal contact with the trolley rope, then the "cop" with his "munch," then the patrol. Surely there is nothing here unworthy enough to be worthy of comparison with the indescribable disturbances that still make our faces burn.

Barbers always keep an eye on the cash register, the other eye being employed as business manager of the same enterprise. It is said that which the chaplain of '10 gets shaved he generally gets charged for a haircut.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Field day will be on Tuesday, the 9th inst.

The preliminary heats for the tug-of-war resulted in the first year beating the second. The third year defeated to the fourth.

On Thursday night the Vice-Provost—Dr. Llewellyn—gave an excellent address on the topic of missions, pointing out our duty towards them and the reasonableness of supporting them. The man who does not care for missions is the man who does not value the comforts of civilization.

At the meeting of the Literary Society the following subject was debated: "That if we had no God we should invent one." Burt and Gibbert reasoned for the affirmative and Wagner and Swete for the negative. In criticizing the debate, Prof. Cosgrove pointed out that the debaters had failed to touch the main issue of the motion. The subject proved very interesting and was won by the affirmative.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Interest in the Varsity Lit. is increasing. The leaders of both Government and Opposition have assisted their local organizers during the past week in bringing before the men of the first year the aims of the society as a whole, and the means to those ends adopted by the two parties respectively. The privileges which the University Literary Society offers to occasional students in Arts, of free undergraduate membership, is one which is too little appreciated by those of our students who are taking theology alone. The result of the two leaders' visit was to turn out for both parties the largest support they have received from here within the memory of present undergraduates, if not within the history of the College. A great deal is also due to the persistent work of the local organizers, Carrie and Hill.

The first of the inter-divisional debates under the Wycliffe Literary Society was held on Friday evening, Division I, represented by Tebbis and Jones, winning from Division II.

Drake Harris in great perplexity to find a means of detecting the marauders who pillage his larder. Better provide yourself, Drake, in case of future loss, with an X-ray.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Annesley Hall last Thursday evening was the scene of gay festivity. At the dinner the lady students had the pleasure and honor of meeting President and Mrs. Falconer. Then after dinner came a reception, where the Committee of management of Annesley Hall, the members of the Senate, Faculty, and the senior class made good use of an excellent opportunity to become better acquainted with Dr. and Mrs. Falconer and with one another. The evening was enhanced by a few vocal selections rendered by Mr. Pigott.

On Friday evening the Union Literary Society joined with the Women's Literary Society in giving their joint reception to the College. The program which was very enjoyable, included an address of welcome by Prof. Jackson, also addresses by the presidents of each of the two societies and vocal solos by Miss Rouse and Mr. March.

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Come and see our NEW Pasteurizer at work. Spadina Crescent.

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VARSITY WON FROM QUEEN'S BY 21-9

Saturday's Game Very Keen—
Now for the Dominion
Championship

The game Saturday was a most interesting exhibition of rugby. It was exciting all through, and to make matters more satisfactory the home team won by a comfortable margin.

The team played some very good football, but there was some very loose play at times. They would have won a Dominion championship on Saturday if not for a decidedly perfect pass. The work of the half-backs was excellent, and they had a hard time of it. The full-backs were not so good, and they were not so good as the half-backs. The full-backs were not so good as the half-backs. The full-backs were not so good as the half-backs.

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THE SELF OFTEN BETTER THAN THE STANDARD

Splendid Sermon by Prof. Moore
of Harvard University

In a splendid exposition of John 1:48, Prof. Moore outlined the ideal of Jesus as to the value of a man. There is another, and a deeper self in man than that which comes before the world. There is a better self than that which responds to that call men take what the world sees and speak of that, but in the eyes of God and of those we love we are infinitely better than the standard placed upon us by the world. The speaker made repeated reference to the first chapter of the fourth Gospel, which was read by Dr. Ballantyne, of Knox, who conducted the devotional exercises.

The speaker developed his discourse to show how Jesus knew what was in men. No real man can recall men who started with him in life, without realizing how pure he himself has been and how strong they have been. The self is often better than the standard placed upon us by the world. The speaker made repeated reference to the first chapter of the fourth Gospel, which was read by Dr. Ballantyne, of Knox, who conducted the devotional exercises.

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WATTS WON HARRIER RACE

The Harrier Club's cross-country race of 7 1/2 miles on Saturday proved a most interesting and rapidly growing race, but also that it is a form of athletics popular with the student body.

The race brought out many good men, especially a lot of Foresters, who won the dark horse of the race. Twenty-five started and eighteen finished. With the click of the gun, the packers set out a killing pace and the race was done in a matter of minutes.

Woodley took the lead for a quarter of a mile. Then Watts again took up the lead and Woodley romped home by a good margin.

Time, 17:25.
The order of finish was —
Watts, S.P.S.
Woodley, S.P.S.
Tilt, Forestry
Carrick, S.P.S.
Ford, Trinity
De Laporte, S.P.S.

S.P.S. won the Brotherton cup, with Trinity second. The first four men go to Montreal Friday to run in the intercollegiate cross-country race.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

First Concert

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8th
Convocation Hall

Watch this space for further particulars

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1909.

No. 11

ALTERED TEAM TO PLAY MCGILL TOMORROW

Lawson and Gall Resting Up—
Seconds and Thirds to Play
at Kingston

There will be several new men on the Varsity team which plays McGill tomorrow in Montreal. In order to qualify for the Dominion championship series a player has to compete in one league game, so Coach Griffith has decided to play four of his spares to-morrow. Henderson and Laing will play on the back division, replacing Gall and Lawson, who will thus be given an opportunity to rest up for the more important games later on. Gall's ankle is still very sore, while Lawson's shoulder, which was hurt on Saturday, is in bad shape, and the rest will do them both good. Jack Dickson and Jim Pearson will probably replace two men on the line. While the team may be slightly weakened by these changes, no fear is felt over its ability to defeat McGill. The same team-work and inside football which has marked Varsity's play all season will be in evidence, and while the sensational playing of Lawson and Gall will be missed, the team with such strong substitutes, should find little difficulty in winning the final game of the series.

SECOND TEAM PLAYS R.M.C.

Varsity II, play a return game against R.M.C. in Kingston to-morrow afternoon. This game will decide the intermediate inter-collegiate championship. While R.M.C. have a lead of one point from last Saturday's game here, Manager Douglas of the seconds is confident his team can overcome this and bring the championship to Toronto for the third successive time.

At the time of going to press the second team line-up is doubtful. Clark, Greene and Ferguson of the back division are confined to their beds with slight attacks of grip, but it is expected that they will all be in condition to play to-morrow. Bob Thompson, the star inside wing man, is threatened with water on the knee, but has been resting all week and will probably figure on Saturday's line-up.

VARSLITY III vs. QUEEN'S III

The third team will also play in Kingston to-morrow, their opponents being Queen's III. The thirds are playing fine football now, Manager Bert Symmes having developed a star team out of what at first looked like rather doubtful material. After their victory over Queen's III, here last Saturday, little difficulty is expected in maintaining their lead and bringing the junior championship of the intercollegiate to Toronto for another year. Then, according to Capt. Bill McPherson, who has been handling the team in great style all season, they will go after the junior Canadian championship.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HOCKEY CLUB

Advisability of Entering Team in
Senior O.H.A. to be
Discussed

The annual meeting of the University of Toronto Hockey Club will be held in the gym at 4 o'clock on Monday, November 15. The reports of the officers of the past season will be presented and new officers elected for the coming year.

The question of entering a Varsity team in the senior series of the O.H.A. will be discussed. There is such an abundance of high-class hockey material in the University that it is felt two senior teams could be put on the ice. The fact that freshmen can not compete on Varsity senior teams in intercollegiate athletics will prevent a number of star players from competing in senior hockey unless another team is put in the O.H.A. All students interested in hockey are requested to turn out to this meeting.



DR. GALBRAITH
Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science.

CAPUT IS REQUESTED TO RECONSIDER ITS DECISION

Students' Parliament and Medical and
Science Organizations would like
to See Penalty of Suspension
Commuted

Since the announcement of the Caput's decision, meetings have been held by most of the years in Medicine and Applied Science and by the executive of the Engineering Society. These gatherings, a couple of which were addressed by penalized students, passed resolutions asking the Caput to reconsider its judgment. These petitions are now resting on a desk in the President's office.

The second year in Arts met yesterday afternoon and discussed the case of its convicted member, but no decision had been reached at the time of going to press.

The matter may be brought up at this evening's meeting of the Lit. of University College, but it is not likely.

THE UNIVERSITY SERMON

The University preacher on Sunday will be Rev. W. T. Herridge, D.D., of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa.

WOULD IT WORK?

Editor of Varsity:

Dear Sir,—In connection with the outrage of Halloween may I suggest a plan which would, I believe, prevent any such violence in the future? Enroll a representative body of student police—say four from each faculty—and entrust to them the preservation of order on Halloween and such lively occasions. The fact that these men would be personally acquainted with the merry-makers would give them influence sufficient to prevent the recurrence of scenes such as took place last Saturday night. Perhaps the Students' Parliament could take

up this idea with advantage and by co-operation with the authorities attain the desired end of student meekness and peacefulness. J.A.F.

AN AMENDMENT

The article published in Tuesday's Varsity concerning the proposal made by the Engineering Society executive, regarding future disciplinary advancement, is misleading, and has caused considerable misapprehension. The recommendation forwarded to the Caput suggested the formation of a students' tribunal to deal entirely with those implicated in future disturbances, with power to punish as well as to convict.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Philosophical Society meets this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 6. Dr. Abbott will speak on "Modern Tendencies in Philosophy."

ECONOMICS ESSAY PRIZES

The opportunity to compete for the Economic Prizes offered by Hart Schaffner & Marx has been brought to the attention of the students of the University by Professor J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the contest.

Papers for the prizes are to be submitted before June 1, 1910. There are five prizes, totalling \$2,000. The contestants are divided into three classes, fuller details of which may be had from the head of the department of political economy. The prizes are divided as follows:

Class "A," first prize, \$600, second prize, \$400.

Class "B," first prize, \$300, second prize, \$200.

Class "C," one prize, \$500.

Classes "A" and "B" refer particularly to college graduates and undergraduates, and the following subjects have been suggested by Professor Laughlin's committee:

1. The effect of labor unions on international trade.
2. The best means of raising the wages of the unskilled.
3. A comparison between the theory and the actual practice of protectionism in the United States.
4. A scheme for an ideal monetary system for the United States.
5. The true relation of the central government to trusts.
6. How much of J. S. Mills' economic system survives?
7. A central bank as a factor in a financial crisis.

The members of the committee, aside from Professor Laughlin, are: Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia University; Professor Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; Horace White, Esq., New York City, and Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University.

M. WRONG WINS WYLD PRIZE

The Council of University College has awarded the Frederick Wyld prize in English Composition for the current year to Mr. Murray Wrong, '12.



BERT WATTS

Winner of the inter-collegiate mile championship and the local inter-faculty cross-country run. He will be one of the four Varsity representatives in the inter-collegiate road race in Montreal to-morrow.

REPORTS FROM Y.W.C.A. SUMMER CONFERENCE

Many Attracted to Elgin House—
Student Volunteer Conference
Held in Elgin House, Muskoka, last July, were an interesting feature of the Y.W.C.A. meeting on Tuesday.

About seventy persons listened with pleasure as the various speakers indulged in happy reminiscences. Miss E. MacDonald gave an account of the social and athletic features of the Conference; Miss O. MacKay of the Bible Study classes and committee meetings; Miss E. Mathieson of the Mission Study Classes and of the missionaries while the President, Miss Russell, spoke of the platform and delegation meetings, and gave a comprehensive summary of the general impressions of the conference. All who heard these reports were much attracted to Elgin House, and many hope to be present there next year.

At the conclusion of the meeting, tea was served and a social half-hour was pleasantly spent. Several of the wives of the faculty were at the meeting and were most cordially received.

The next regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society will be held on Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Union room of the 'gym.' Further reports of the International Council of Women will be read, and an interesting meeting is anticipated.

The first monthly meeting of the Anglican Women's Club, to be held next Monday from four to six o'clock, will take the form of a tea at the Deaconess House.

The Student Volunteer Union is making careful and energetic preparations for the second annual Toronto Student Volunteer Conference, to be held on the 26th-28th inst. A number of very able speakers will be present, and it is hoped that the Conference will be still more successful than it was last year. The programme will shortly be ready for publication, in which the names of Dr. Zweimer, Mr. Latourville, and others will appear.

TOREADOR RITCHIE SLEW WILD BEAST

Varied and Interesting Programme
at University College
Stag Night

The annual Stag Night entertainment of the Faculty of Arts was held in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening and was an unqualified success in all respects. There was a fair crowd there, of course, but it seems unfortunate that more students did not avail themselves of the splendid programme and the general evening's fun provided.

The entertainment included a big list of acknowledged leaders of vaudeville. Hugh Ritchie, as a toreador, skillfully despatched full-back Dixon in his lifeline impersonation of a wild beast rampant. Some excellent boxing and wrestling bouts were provided. The refreshments were more than satisfactory in both quality and quantity, and when the affair broke up about midnight, it was a happy, well-satisfied crowd that left the gym.

PRESIDENT FALCONER ILL

President Falconer has been confined to his home with a severe attack of gripple for the past few days, and is still indisposed.

ONLY TWO FROM THE SCHOOL

In Tuesday's Varsity it was erroneously stated that three of the convicted students were S.P.S. men. As a matter of fact, only two were from the faculty of Applied Science, two from Medicine, and one from Arts.

THE VARSITY

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Faculty of Public Health—J. A. Shier

THE CAPUT'S DECREE

In the eyes of the public and of a great many undergraduates the position which has been taken by the Students' Parliament and by a number of class organizations is, to say the least, rather surprising. In fact, the general impression outside the University is that the present attitude of a large number of students is decidedly inconsistent with the prevailing opinion expressed at the only part of last week.

On Halloween a disturbance took place which disgraced not only those who participated, but the entire University. At a subsequent mass meeting, the President's remarks condemning the thing and promising to punish with severity all the guilty parties who could be caught, were enthusiastically applauded. The students even went further, and sent in resolutions from their years and societies, condemning the occurrence and vowing as best they could, for the maintenance of future law and order in their midst.

Five men who had been in the rowd of misdoers were examined and penalized by the Caput on Monday, three being suspended for a year, and the other two fined. Immediately following the announcement of the Caput's decree, there arose a great cry of student protestation from many quarters, and the cry is still going up. The main objection seems to be that the men punished were not sufficiently guilty to have merited such a severe penalty. Admittedly, they were not the ring leaders, but is the student body in a position to adjudicate upon the extent of their guilt or upon the severity of action which the interests of the University necessitate at such a critical time? Surely the Caput, consisting as it does of the President and the heads of the various faculties, considered all sides of the case, and for the individual student to essay an adverse criticism of their decision looks very much like presumption.

That the ring-leaders escaped, while minor offenders were punished, is no objection to the situation as far as we are concerned. Any court of law will punish a man guilty of even a very minor part in a disturbance, whether the instigators and ring-leaders of the affair have been arrested or not. The interested opinion is to avoid ring-leaders in such cases.

The circumstances of the Halloween case have combined to necessitate the imposition of a strict penalty upon all who could be proven to have participated in the trouble.

It has not been merely a case of inflicting a personal punishment for personal misconduct. The Caput's decree implies the obvious enunciation of a rigid principle—that disgraceful disorders among students of the University must cease. The old fallacy that students are a privileged class needs to be discouraged.

The decision of the Caput was announced only after very careful

thought and investigation, and it is entirely improbable that the students' petitions for clemency will bring about a modification of the verdict. In fact, it is doubtful whether the matter will be re-opened at all by the Caput.

It is to be hoped that the student body will unanimously accept the situation, in case the appeals are not granted, and that the least hint of any strike agitation will be emphatically repressed by the students as a whole.

The Editor received a number of letters bearing on the Halloween investigation yesterday. Had these been handed in before 9 o'clock yesterday morning, some of them might have been used to-day. It is possible that space may be found for a couple of them in next Tuesday's Varsity.

Varsity's Champion Team

The inter-collegiate rugby championship now rests securely in the possession of Captain Jack Newton's deserving team mates, and the student body is justified in expressing a reasonable hope of seeing the Varsity players further demonstrate their superiority by bringing home also the Dominion honors.

The team has earned unstinted praise for what it has done, and the students as a whole are to be most warmly commended on the manner in which they have patronized the games. Men who will wait in line for tickets, through fifteen hours of chilly darkness certainly do not require to be urged to support their team. And the hearty support of the student spectators is by no means the least important factor in the winning of games.

There seems to be some room for improvement in one particular, however, and this is in the cheering at the games. Some men may scoff at the expenditure of apparently useless energy which systematic cheering involves. But when all is said and done, there is nothing which will inspire the wearied athlete to put forth the very best that is in him like the full throated, concerted encouragement and applause from his bleacher supporters. It is to be hoped that arrangements will be made to have the vocal energy of the student through which is bound to attend the Dominion championship game directed in such channels as will most materially assist the team.

THE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

The first number of the University Monthly was distributed to Varsity subscribers on Tuesday. Those who have subscribed to Varsity this year are supplied with the monthly without any extra charge. There are still a few copies in the Varsity office for those who did not call on Tuesday.

AS OTHERS SEE US

We have received two copies of the Toronto Varsity, and one of the McGill Martlet, the Montreal University paper. The Varsity is a newspaper, not a magazine, and it seems to have a full share of transatlantic snap, at any rate in its headlines.

"Engineers are Born not Made," says Mr. W. J. Francis, C.E., at opening meeting of Eng. Society.

We presume that C.E. stands for Civil Engineer, and infer therefore that Mr. W. J. Francis was born—Oxford Ave.

The Utah Agricultural College has an annual Sock day, on which every student wears the loudest socks he can get in town. Just take a glance any afternoon at the pedal extremities of the male spectators over at the tennis courts.

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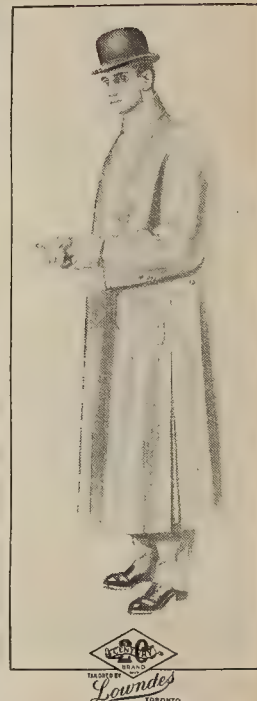
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Mr. L. J. McLaughlin, '10, returned from Boston this week.

Messrs. Warren and Keith are to be congratulated on their success in providing such an excellent programme for the University College Stag Night performance.

Mr. Marsh West, one of '09 class in Arts, spent a few days around Varsity this week.

Messrs. Hindmarsh, Patterson, Lambert and Hodgson are old war horses of the Lit., who by attending the meetings this year show their undying interest in the welfare of the society.

The third regular meeting of the Historical Club was held last evening at the residence of Z. A. Lash, Esq., K.C., 18 Grenville street. The subject under discussion was The Eastern Question. Papers were read by Messrs. W. C. McNaught, W. N. Sage and W. M. Johnson.

Mr. R. F. Thompson of the Varsity II. rugby team, slightly crippled by water-on-the-knee as a result of the rugby match against R.M.C. on Saturday morning last.

Mr. A. B. Taylor, '11, was around the Halls the beginning of this week. He left for Ottawa Wednesday evening before leaving for British Columbia. It is his intention to resume his Varsity course next year.

The final vote on the proposed new constitution of the Literary Society will be taken this evening. There will likely be a large attendance as a two-thirds vote is necessary to change the constitution.

The election of officers for the executive of the first year resulted as follows:

President—R. B. Johnson.
Vice President—Miss Cory.
Secretary—Mr. Mitchell.
Treasurer—Mr. Lloyd.
1st Historian—Miss Robertson.
2nd Historian—A. O'Connor.
Critic—E. B. Code.
Musical Directress—Miss M. Murphy.
Councillors—Miss Adamson and Mr. Duncan.

In Tuesday's report of the second year election results, the name of the successful candidate for the office of 1st Historian should have been Miss M. A. Ford.

APPLIED SCIENCE

On Saturday morning the mechanicals and electricals of the third and fourth years will have the privilege of visiting the substation on Davenport Road. The party will be in charge of Mr. Fairlie.

Much interest has been aroused in the third year owing to Prof. Rosebrugh's consenting to give two extra lectures per week on "Armature Windings," one on Monday, 5 p.m., and another on Wednesday, 8.30 a.m.

The Brotherton Cup, won by the "School" harriers, Wills, Woodley, Farrelly and Delaportie, in the recent intercollegiate cross country run, at present occupies a conspicuous place in the supply department.

The last audible effort of a thirsty voice, before relapsing into a siesta, in the back seat, during a lecture in electricity—"Currents may come, and currents may go, but they all drop in at the bar."

Lloyd, '09, who is in the employ of the C.N.R. at Oshawa, was in the city the other day.

The following are the representatives chosen to attend the various college social events:—McGill, Black; Meds., Morton; Trinity, Helliwell; Victoria, Flynn, O.A.C., Lee; Dental, Wright; McMaster, Morgan; Queen's, Blackwood; Arts, Hoshali; R.M.C., Graham.

The Electrical Club held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening. Mr. Porter presiding. Mr. Moody, B.A., Sec., gave an interesting paper on "Dry Vacuum Pumps," showing their construction and application to condensing plants and different industries, such as in the making of incandescent lamps. Profs. Angus and

Haultain were present and assisted greatly by joining in the discussion.

Some interesting speakers have been secured to address the sectional meetings of the Engineering Society on Wednesday. Several prominent engineers are also expected to be present. The subjects will be published on Tuesday.

MEDICAL NOTES

The freshies had their opportunity last Thursday when they defeated the second year in soccer, score, 2-0.

The Junior Med. Mulock team defaulted their game with the Arts last week. Only four men turned up for the game.

When Senior Meds. were defeated by Senior S.P.S. last week they tied with them (seeing that the School was by default from Arts on Tuesday). When these two teams, which are pretty evenly matched, play off there promises to be a great old game.

Friday afternoon was a busy one around the Medical Building. The elections were on, and the candidates for the various dinners were elected by ballot. Some close wins were made. All the candidates worked hard all week and they all deserved to go and eat on the basis of work done. However, the result of the election was Campbell goes to McGill; Lawson to London; Mahoney to Victoria; and Straight to Queen's. Robertson was elected secretary of the "at home" committee. Besides, several were elected by acclamation. The second year have memorialized themselves to stand by the President in putting a stop to all rowdy proceedings such as happened on Halloween night.

The fees are the big thing this week. The \$150 is a sore touch for many of the boys.

"Y" NOTES

The Pharmacy Y.M.C.A. has been organized for the season. Meetings will be held throughout the season and Bible Study classes are being organized. Mr. D. S. Johnston was elected president, while the executive is composed of Messrs. Vail, Sterling, Cunningham and Keane.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Rochester convention has asked the college executives to suggest the names of suitable delegates whom they would desire to have attend this conference. A delegation numbering about fifty will represent the University of Toronto.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The literary and athletic societies united in a high tea on Tuesday evening. After justice had been done to the ample repast which is never failing on such occasions, the field day prizes were awarded. The first and second championship cups were presented to E. Hall and W. Ellis, respectively. A third was presented to A. P. Park for the half-mile (presented by Mr. J. B. Trees). In proposing a toast to the ladies present, Mr. Nurse said he had objected strongly to having that duty imposed on him, since he was already engaged (for the evening), and moreover having found it very difficult proposing to one, he was in an inevitable perplexity when it came to three. His only escape lay in the fact that "women are able to speak for themselves." The seconding by Mr. C. J. Cruise of the vote of thanks to Mrs. O. Macra for assistance in the evening's programme, was one of the most skillfully handled speeches of the occasion. Ramblings of athletics in school and collegiate days were indulged in by two members of the staff. Perhaps when we are older and our associates disappear, we also can tell the boys what big things we used to do. One of the prizes was not awarded until the following day, when some of the sophomores presented to one of their number at the breakfast table a rattle, with an address expressing their appreciation of his staid and bearded puns. The presenters are rejoicing in the quiescence which has resulted. He has not even made his reply.

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THE BOOK OF CHRONICLES

CHAPTER II.

About 1909 A.D.

1. And it came to pass in the third year of the reign of Falconer the king that a vision appeared unto Lazenby in the night, saying: Arise and counsel my people Toronto for the host of Queen's cometh even as a thief in the night.

2. And he saw Newton clothed in white bearing a cup, and on the cup, "Has-beens." But to it shall not come to pass.

3. And Newton hearkened unto the words of the prophet and gathered together his strong men, Ritchie, a studious youth, being chief corner-stone, and Lazenby lifted up his voice and said, Verily, the score shall be 21-9 for our city.

4. And on the morning of the fourth day Harrison rose up early in the morning, as was not his custom, and goeth unto Love's, for he saith, Two tickets must I have. And he was exceeding wroth for he findeth Sage behind him.

5. And it came to pass on the sixth day, the secretary of Union hath two tickets of which he hath no need. And one Best being sore troubled seeketh him out and payeth double.

6. And on the seventh day Lawson did eat nothing for he was vexed within him, and he said, It becometh me to make a touchdown.

7. And when the sun was high the tribes a mild to witness the light. Of the tribe of Maude were one thousand; of the tribe of the Toike Oikes were seated two thousand; of the tribe of Medices were seated one thousand; and of the tribe that hath over hard by Queen's Hall were seated two hundred. And they sang and danced to exquisite music, singing of one grasshopper that sitteth upon another.

8. And Toronto did kick and did make a lovely rush, and one Thompson did essay to rush, holding fast the ball which he did touch behind the goal.

9. And Ritchie having blessed the ball and invoking the favor of the gods, did kick therefrom a goal.

10. And Queen's waxed fat and kicked. And they cast lots among them as to who should let Ritchie fall on him. For he saith it is better for him that a millstone should be hanged about his neck. And Ritchie tackled and did bear him to earth and then he sat upon him, and it was as a cart presently that is full of sheaves. And he prayed that Hugh might be lighter, and when it was not answered he used a tack.

11. And Lawson did seize the ball and began to run. And one of the chosen of Queen's did clutch him by the shoulders and tore his little vest, and the bleachers cried, Behold the wondrous works of the mighty!

12. And there arose a dispute in the land and Hugh did argue overmuch with the umpire, and the bleachers did beseech the youth to growl upon him. And it was so even as Hugh commanded.

13. And it cometh to pass about the fourth hour, Lawson remembered the doctor had said he needed exercise, and he laid hold on the ball and began to run.

14. And he did dump the striplings arrayed before him, and their noses did root in the ground even as a shoot.

15. And the bleachers did exhort him to run like Old Harry and invoked the favor of Lazenby on him. And he did run even past the goal line, and he sought out a soft place that he might touchdown the ball. And it was so.

16. And Hugh being obedient did kick a goal as it is written: Ye mathematic professor. Looks from his place on high, To kick ye goal Hughie must make A true parabola.

17. And so the battle was fought that day, and happiness did shine upon the face of the undertaker for great was the increase.

18. And about the sixth hour Gall saw that it was no quit place for a minister's son, and departed for a season into the region of the Toike Oikes, and rejoicing filled the land.

19. And with one accord the multitude passed away, hearing the praise of Lawson and of Dixon, and those who live in factory and in boarding-house do praise their names unto this day.

CHESS TOURNAMENT COMMENCES MONDAY

Schedule of Games in the Series—
Prof. Mayor to Play
Monday

The following is the draw for Senior and Junior Chess tournaments. The players will play their games sometime before the dates specified, or on those days, in the Union (top floor), from 5 p.m. Men not present at designated date, who have not otherwise arranged with their opponents, will be considered to have lost their games.

SENIOR TOURNAMENT
(A.—Arts. S.—S.P.S. T.—Trinity. M.—Med.)

On or before Monday, Nov. 15.

Keys, A., vs. Powell, S.P.S.
Colforth, A., vs. Mosher, A.
Pettman, M., vs. Meader, S.
Morley, T., vs. Tanton, A.
Mitchell, M., vs. Sugarman, A.
Jewell, A., vs. Duncan, A.
Martin, T., vs. O'Brien, A.
Beltry, M., vs. Davis, S.

Friday, Nov. 19.

Dobson, S., vs. Keys, A.
Sugarman, A., vs. Pettman, M.
Jewell, A., vs. O'Brien, A.
Morley, T., vs. Davis, S.
Mosher, A., vs. Powell, S.
Meador, S., vs. Mitchell, M.
Duncan, A., vs. Martin, T.
Tanton, A., vs. Beltry, M.

Monday, Nov. 22.

Keys, A., vs. Colforth, A.
Pettman, M., vs. Mitchell, M.
Jewell, A., vs. Martin, T.
Morley, T., vs. Beltry, M.
Powell, S., vs. Dobson, S.
Meador, S., vs. Sugarman, A.
Duncan, A., vs. O'Brien, A.
Tanton, A., vs. Davis, S.

Friday, Nov. 26.

Mosher, A., vs. Keys, A.
Colforth, A., vs. Dobson, S.
Powell, S., vs. Colforth, A.
Mosher, A., vs. Dobson, S.

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

Thursday, Nov. 18.

Jewell, A., vs. Gordon.
Brown, A., vs. Pettman, M.
Mitchell, M., vs. Martin, T.
Beltry, M., vs. Montgomery, A.

Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Jewell, A., vs. Brown, A.
Gordon vs. Pettman, M.
Mitchell, M., vs. Duncan, S.
Beltry, M., vs. Wodehouse, A.

Thursday, Nov. 25.

Jewell, A., vs. Pettman, M.
Gordon vs. Brown, A.
Martin, T., vs. Duncan, S.
Montgomery, A., vs. Wodehouse, A.

On Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., Professor Mayor will play simultaneous games with all present. Any University player will be welcomed.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Senior Science defeated Senior Arts on Monday by a score of 2 to 0 in a senior inter-faculty game. The two goals scored by Science were secured in the first fifteen minutes' of play on shots from close in by Grassie and Campbell. The win placed the Science team at the head of the Faculty Cup series.

The winning Science team were: — Bell, King, Blackwood, Sils, Wylie, Evans, Woodley, Lamb, Grassie and Campbell.

Referee—Galbraith.

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VARSITY CHAMPIONS MEET FIRST DEFEAT

McGill Won by 11-9.—Seconds Lost to R.M.C.—Thirds are Junior Champions

Varsity suffered its first defeat of the season at Montreal on Saturday, being beaten by the McGill team by the score of 11 to 9. Only one excuse can be advanced for the defeat—the men are stale. In the first part of the game they had all the best of the play, leading at half-time by 6 to 1, but in the second half Varsity tired under the continual bucking of the heavy McGill team and allowed the Mounties to score two tries. All through the game the Varsity team lacked the ginger and snappiness which has marked their play all season, and certainly showed the effects of the continual hard practice since the middle of September. However, Saturday's defeat makes no difference in the championship, and there are two weeks in which to get back to form for the Dominion championship. Light practices or a general let-up for a few days would do the team a whole lot of good, as Saturday's exhibition showed that the line men especially were overtrained.

In Saturday's game the play was all Varsity's in the first half. A few minutes after play started the ball was advanced to McGill's five-yard line by an on-side kick by Foulds, and from there Kingston and Ritchie bucked over for a try, which Ritchie failed to convert. In the second quarter, Varsity added one more on a kick to the dead line, while McGill scored one on a rouse. This completed the scoring in the first half.

In the second half Varsity began to tire, and McGill, by resorting to continual bucking, managed to have much the better of the play. Just before three-quarter time, Gilmour scored the ball in a broken field and ran 35 yards for a try, which was not converted.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Jack Dickson, playing outside for Varsity, by his shoulder dislocated, his place being taken by Pearson. The play was even for awhile, the ball changing hands constantly. Jimmy Bell, Varsity's centre scrumming, was hurt and forced to retire. Pearson, going in scrumming, Park up to outside wing, and Lawson, who had been resting his shoulder, taking Park's place on the back division. McGill slowly worked the ball down, and finally, just before time was called, got over for another try. Varsity in this half added three more points on rouses, making the small score 11 to 9 in McGill's favor.

Varsity—Pull, Gall; halves, Dixon, Newton, Park; quarter, Foulds; scrumming, Gage, Bell, Ritchie; wing, Kingston; full, Hume, Lajoie, Thomson, Dickson.

Varsity II. LOSE TO R.M.C.

Varsity II. played the final game of the intermediate series at Kingston on Saturday and were beaten by Royal Military College by the score of 25 to 6.

Cadets had all the best of the play from the whistle. In the first quarter Ramsay was forced across his line twice for safety touches. A kick to the dead line by V. E. Green added one more, making the score at the end of the first period—R.M.C., 5; Varsity II., 0.

In the second quarter, Cadets added eleven more points while Varsity made their first score on a kick to the dead line.

In the third quarter play was more even. Mulqueen made the prettiest run of the day, going over sixty yards for a try. R.M.C. added eight more.

In the final quarter R.M.C. scored another try, which was converted, while Varsity were unable to score. The final score was 25 to 6.

Cadets played a strong game all through, their team work being excellent. Varsity II. played loose football at times and were unable to break up Cadets' mass play.

For R.M.C., Elliott, Green, Boswell and Meredith were best, while Ram-

say, Gerald Green and Mulqueen played good games for Varsity. In the second half, Thompson and Ferguson on Varsity were hurt, being replaced by Dawson and Frith.

VARSITY III CHAMPIONS

For the third time in succession, Varsity III's landed the junior championship by defeating Queen's in Kingston on Saturday, 10 to 2. Varsity put its own opponents at all stages of the game and in all departments. They forced the play right from the start and had the ball in Queen's territory all the first half, scoring 6 points. In the second half, Varsity scored 1 more to Queen's 2. On two occasions Queen's had their three downs on Varsity's five-yard line but could not buck through the Varsity line, which held beautifully all the game. Macpherson's line put up a magnificent performance in winning the game. He kicked a fast running and a good account of themselves in the Dominion championship for which they are going to challenge.

HARRIER RACE

The Varsity harrier team won the inter-collegiate harrier championship at Montreal on Saturday, easily defeating the teams from Queen's and McGill. The course was seven and a half miles long and extremely difficult. It started from the campus and went around the mountain and was very hilly. Varsity's champion, finished first by over two hundred yards and was in fine condition at the end, while Murray of McGill, who was second, was completely exhausted. Tilt, Woodley, Farley and Wood of Toronto finished in the next four positions, giving Varsity the championship easily. Varsity's time for the course was 41 mins 49 sec., which is a record for the course.

VARSITY SOCCER CHAMPIONS

The Varsity soccer team won the inter-collegiate championship on Saturday by defeating McGill in Montreal. In the first half the game was very even, but after half-time Varsity had the better of the play, winning out by a score of 3 to 1.

Varsity has a strong, well-balanced team this year and has come through the season without a defeat.

LIT. IS NOW MINUS A CONSTITUTION

Over 300 at Friday's Meeting—Warm Words Almost Led to a Struggle

At the present moment the Literary Society of University College is without a constitution. In fact, it might almost be said that the Society itself does not exist, although the rules of order still stand. Friday evening's meeting was much keener and larger than those of the past two weeks—and they were record-breakers.

The attendance was over 300, and feeling became so intense at one time that a general scuffle was narrowly averted. As it was, a couple of rival enthusiasts had a lively little set-to for a few minutes at the door.

By a series of tactics to which certain Unionist speakers applied some very unconventional names, the Old Lit. Society evaded the supposed necessity of a two-thirds majority to suspend the old constitution. This was thereupon done by a majority vote, and it was moved that the new constitution be forthwith adopted. But just at this critical stage, Mr. Hare announced that it was after midnight and that he would have to close the gym at once. Appeals were of no avail, and the meeting was forced to break up.

The Old Lit. party will endeavour to pass its new constitution at next Friday's meeting.

A communication from the Students' Parliament, stating that it had sent to the Caput a request for reconsideration of their verdict in the matter of three suspended students, was not discussed.

DR. HERRIDGE PLEASAS A LARGE CONGREGATION

Sunday's Sermon one of the Best Delivered this Season

The wisdom of the College Students' committee in holding weekly services instead of fortnightly as hitherto, is being substantiated by a steady increase in the attendance. The service on Sunday was impressive, and the sermon preached by Dr. Herridge of Ottawa was listened to with marked interest and attention. The devotional part of the service was conducted by Professor Kilpatrick of Knox. The preacher chose as his text the words of Mark 6: 47.

God enters into all parts of life. The Incarnation itself is the answer to the cry of the soul of man for a God near to him. A characteristic of Jesus, important in its bearing on His whole work, was His habit of withdrawing Himself into solitude to be alone with God. He stood alone pondering His wonderful mission and dared to face that world of aversion and hypocrisy which brought Him to the cross. He did not wait until His disciples understood Him fully. He waited until the world understood Him, the world would still be without a Redeemer. This has for us its lesson. Christ challenges us to believe in Him, yet we hesitate in our attitude of critical inquiry. We forget that if we wait until the world is ready for our help, we will long remain in oblivion. The world needs the assistance each one can give. Why not devote ourselves to duty and virtue when we may do so and care what Plato's idea of the good was. The doctrine of the relativity of motives is valueless to us. The stamp of true greatness is found on the man who unselfishly serves. His fellow-men and uses his education, science and religion for the betterment of the world.

There will even be the demand upon the student to separate the essential from the non-essential. The task of seeking the true basis of society will always devolve upon him, and not least in importance is the obligation resting on the University man to teach the world the true relation which exists between man and man. A correct appreciation of the social obligation will go far to solve many of the problems of the day. If we believe in Christian principles it is for us to put them into practice and to follow this we must have the progress of the world may not be impeded. We are heirs of a glorious past, a past of centuries of evolution of Christian character, and soon we shall join in celebrating one hundred years of spiritual peace. The future is to be evolved by us. May it be not unworthy of the past that we have before. The kind of citizenship we need to-day, the kind that will establish a future greater than has been seen, is that which takes as the basis of life, civil, political, and religious, the precepts of the Man of Nazareth, who toiled devotedly for the uplift of His fellowmen.

A SCIENCE MAN'S VIEWS

The following letter from a well-known Applied Science student was handed in—too late for insertion in Friday's Varsity:—

To the Editor of The Varsity:—

Dear Sir,—I wish to take exception to the statements contained in an article in Tuesday's issue of The Varsity, commenting upon the decree of the Caput in reference to their recent findings in regard to the disturbances of the evening of Oct. 30th. The statements to which I specifically refer are contained in the last paragraph of the article. My exceptions will be based upon what I am assured is the prevailing sentiment of the student body.

The attitude of the Parliament of the Undergraduates, the representative student organization, may presumably be taken as a fair criterion of the predominant feeling among the undergraduate body. This representative body without dissenting voice adopted a resolution asking the Caput for a reconsideration of the penalties meted out.

It is needless to enter the halls of the Medical Building to ascertain the feeling of the students of that faculty. The Medical Society and the years to which the penalized men belong are unanimous in asking the Caput to reconsider their decision in regard to one penitent student who, they are persuaded, was present merely as an on-looker.

In the third year Faculty of Engineering, of which another convicted student is a member, he has the standing of a thorough gentleman and a diligent student. As the students of the faculty understand it, this man not only took no active part in the disturbance, but used his influence to dissuade at least one junior student of the faculty from becoming a member of the disturbing element.

On these grounds, the students of the Faculty of Engineering feel fully justified in unanimously petitioning through their society, that the Caput reconsider their decision.

The Varsity, aspiring to be the representative organ of the student body, should feel it incumbent upon itself to voice the true sentiments of the body it represents.

In articles and editorials in the daily press it has been stated that the students were in a cooperative frame of mind and willing to accept of any action of the Caput in punishing the guilty. By these and papers we are now being ridiculed as being very inconsistent in our present attitude. It is stated that we as a body now wish to assume the responsibility for the disturbance.

Thus, as the Varsity should make clear is not our attitude, we still being desirous that the guilty receive their due punishment.

And further, The Varsity is in error in stating that the Caput will take no further steps in the matter. The question will undoubtedly be reopened by that body in view of the fact that so many petitions have been presented.

Attention may here be called to the petulant conduct of some student or students, "who got here by mistake," in making public not only the names of those penalized, whose identity the Caput refused to reveal, and which is common decency, all students should have conceded, but also the proceedings of the emergency meeting of the parliament, from which reporters were excluded. On the heads of the students lies the blame for the garbled reports of this meeting.

J. E. B.

Alarums and Excursions

The primary object of this department, in accordance with the aims of our best modern journalism, is to fill up space. All other considerations are, of course, subservient to this one noble aspiration. The right column is consequently uncertain. It may happen that the Business Manager will come along some day with a new, original and resplendent boot and shoe advertisement, then will the Shakespearean phrase at the heading be changed to an equally Shakespearean "Exeunt." But until then—a short life and a merry one.

The other evening at Stag Night, someone with a noble burst of enthusiasm suggested that a pianist be at once selected who could play something that "a fellow could sing." The pianist was promptly caught and he played songs of the most alluring nature, but not a voice was heard.

Why is it that as University men we will never sing? It is true that we sometimes render "Harrigan"—often with considerable feeling—and most of us know and sing another song of the same nature—"The Maple Leaf." But scarcely ever do we use any of the songs in the University song-book, "Latria" and the pathetic legend of "Clementine" are almost the only pieces that are known. They sing at the American colleges, they sing elsewhere in Canada, but we in musical Toronto are silent—in the matter of college songs. At football matches our organized noise is tremendous and inspiring, but should we not have a little organized melody also to be used on such occasions? "FLOURISH."

INTERESTING REPORTS ON THE WOMEN'S CONGRESS

A Profitable Lit. Meeting—University Girls Held a Paper Chase Saturday

The meeting of the Women's Literary Society at University College, which was held on Saturday evening, continued the interesting series of reports of the International Congress of Women, which was begun at the last meeting. The report of the Social Reform section was well presented by Miss A. Dickson, Jr., and Miss Bell, who gave a graphic outline of the papers and discussions of the literary section. One of the dummies wrote a most able account of the education section, but modestly withheld his name. If a paper was read by Miss I. Dalrymple.

These papers are invaluable in giving one idea of the Congress to women who were not able to be present. A vocal solo by Miss Nelson, and a pianoforte solo by Miss O'Connor, were enthusiastically received. At the conclusion of the meeting, Miss R. Russell gave the critics report.

The second annual bazaar of the Alumnae Association will be held Dec. 14th and 15th in the corridors of Convocation Hall.

The second paper day was held on Saturday afternoon, and left the corner of Avenue Road and St. Clair Avenue at half past two. The rain, which was quite short, went in a northerly-easterly direction and ended in Wychwood. St. Hilary's coming in first. The hares and hounds then went down to Queen's Hall, where tea was served.

FIRST OPEN MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dean Clark had the Chair, and Dr. Ryserson Delivered an Address

The first of the season's open meetings of the Medical Society was held on Friday night in the 4th year lecture room. Dean Clark presided. A musical programme was given, which included a piano solo by Mr. Morgan, '13.

Dr. G. Sterling Ryserson, the Canadian army representative to the recent International Medical Convention at Budapest, gave an illustrated lecture. The views were excellent and included not only many of Budapest and of the convention, but many of Vienna, Heidelberg and other European places of interest. Besides giving an interesting and instructive talk on medical lines, Dr. Ryserson gave a good idea of the way things stand in Austria-Hungary. President Lurie, who is filling his position in a very satisfactory way, tendered a vote of thanks on behalf of the students to the lecturer.

Dean Clark is already a favorite with all and a lecture from him one of these days may be expected.

UNION DANCE A BIG SUCCESS.

The Union dance, held in the gym on Thursday evening, was one of the most successful University social functions on record. The attendance was large, the music was all that could be desired and everyone present spent a most enjoyable evening. A new feature, which was received with general favor, was the introduction of a couple of "moon-dance" waltzes. The lunar part of the scene was provided by the use of an electric searchlight. Prof. Watson Bain, Secretary of the Union, and the rest of the Union executive are to be congratulated on their efficient management of the dance.

HANDBALL NEWS WAS LATE

An account, sent in from Victoria, of several games in the inter-collegiate hand-ball series, arrived too late for insertion in this issue. It should have been in the box before 9 o'clock yesterday morning.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Mr. J. S. Allan, '11, spent Sunday in Guelph.

Mr. E. C. McQuarrie has found it necessary to resign the position of business manager of the "Evening Blast."

Mr. B. H. L. Symmes, '11, wears the smile of satisfaction these days. The third Varsity rugby team was the only team to win on Saturday, and by his successful management has carried off the junior inter-collegiate championship. It is now considering the chances for the Dominion championship title.

Those present at the Union dance are trying to find out who the first year Arts man was who came to the dance with a dress suit and red bow tie. If he is discovered it is hard to say what means may have to be resorted to as a corrective punishment.

The morning papers of Saturday last gave to the fourth year instead of the second the credit of holding a mass meeting for consideration of the Caput's decision. They decided to accept its resolution without opposition.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The third year students in mining engineering to the number of twenty spent Wednesday afternoon examining the glacial deposits at Scarborough Heights. The excursion, which was arranged by Mr. Titus, was in charge of Prof. Coleman, and the class certainly had a very profitable and interesting afternoon. Mr. Walton, being built on slender lines indicating speed, proved to be the champion walker of the party. Mr. Brock, inspired probably by reminiscence of the Brock of Queenston Heights, led a party up one part of the Heights, which is said to be the highest hill on Lake Ontario. To properly wind up the day, the class attended a show in the evening.

Arrangements are being made for a trip to Buffalo on Nov. 24th to visit the plant of the Lackawanna Steel Co.

The idea of jumping into a lecture-room some statistics to exemplify the subject under discussion does not appeal to all of us alike. Falconer, '00, tried it in the case of "Strength of Materials," and it "worked."

Some splendid papers are expected at the sectional meetings of the Engineering Society on Wednesday afternoon. The electricals and mechanicals will have the opportunity of hearing Eugene Creel, advertising manager of the Toronto Electric Light Co., who is coming with a paper on "Engineering Salesmanship." He has been a contributor to the Electrical World on this subject and will prove interesting.

A. C. D. Blanchard, B.Sc., C.E., will speak to the civils and arches on "Tunnelling and excavation for large sewers." His paper will be illustrated with slides showing photos of the City of Toronto main drainage works. The miners and chemists will have the pleasure of listening to C. C. Flynn, '10, speak on the subject, "Mine surveying." R. W. Thomson, '02, will be present and will lead in the discussion.

Foulds (after being chastised for the "stentch time for talking during lecture")—"Can't help it, one sock simply will talk to the other."

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The annual meeting of the Students' Mission Society was held on Thursday evening. The summer's work was reported by Messrs. Earp, Atkinson, Monnelly, Naughton, and Rev. A. D. Wrenthall. Rev. Canon Hague, M.A., of London Memorial Church, gave the closing address.

Wycliffe and Trinity played a close and interesting game of football on Friday afternoon, resulting in a victory of 1-0 for Wycliffe. Some of our forwards are rather light, but they play an aggressive game. MacDonald's work in centre half was excellent.

Bull's long kicks were one of the features of the game.

J. Frenchie Algermon Cooper has become a most enthusiastic politician during the last two weeks. His cheering and jumping over himself were one of the chief side attractions at the Lit. Before the meeting had adjourned he had fluttered onto a chair one seat higher than the leader of his party.

TRINITY NOTES

The Trinity College "at home" has been arranged to take place on the 25th inst., at 8 p.m. Mr. E. A. W. H. Wilson is secretary.

The field day was held last week. No records were broken, the track being slow, but a good standard prevailed and the races were very closely contested. The results were as follows:

100 yards—Forneret, Jackson, Holmes 1 min. 11 seconds.

High jump—Forneret, Jackson Height, 5 feet.

220 yards—Jackson, G. C. Clarke, Ford, 45 seconds.

Throwing the hammer—Abercrombie, Tackaberry, G. C. Clarke.

440 yards—Ford, Jackson, C. R. Widdfield.

Long jump—Holmes, Jackson, Washburn. 17 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Putting the shot—G. C. Clarke, Abercrombie, Morgan, 12 ft. 9 3/4 in. 1 mile—Washburn, Ford, C. R. Widdfield.

Throwing the discus—Abercrombie, Baker, Tackaberry.

Hall mile—Jackson, Priest, Morris.

Tug-of-war—Dymally.

Relay race—Third year.

Consolation race—Hugley.

The championship cup goes to Jackson, who scored fourteen points.

The boxing club has made a very propitious start. There are already twenty members, who receive instruction from a professor twice a week and have several practices a week. The new punching ball platform has been installed in the gymnasium, which will probably be appreciated by the boxing club.

On Friday the Trinity association team played Wycliffe on the University campus. Our team did not play with enough combination and were defeated, the score being 1-0. After the game the team was entertained at tea at Wycliffe.

At the meeting of the Literary Society, Messrs. Abercrombie and Morgan supported the motion that trial by jury in murder cases should be abolished. Messrs. Wright and Hornbrook maintained the negative and succeeded in procuring a more convincing argument than that of their opponents. The affirmative suggested that a travelling bench of judges should supplant the jury.

College meetings have been numerous this week; there were two in one day on Thursday.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Union Literary Society held their fall session of open Lit on the evening of the 13th inst. in Alumni Hall. The chief features of the earlier part of the session consisted of several well rendered solos, and the presentation by Dr. Bell of the inter-year championship cup won by the '13 class on field day. The focal point of interest for the night, however, was the mock trial of a member of the Literary Society on the ground of his alleged embezzlement of thirty cents from the funds of the imperial treasury. A royal commission was appointed to unravel the complicated skein of contradictory evidence brought forward by a very motley throng of witnesses. A witty display of forensic artillery was exchanged between the lawyers for the prosecution and defence, and the trial was concluded by the acquittal of the accused. The principal palliation for his offence being the fact that he was under the mesmeric influence of the premier of the government.

(Continued on page 4)

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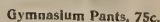
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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1909.

No. 13

A MIDNIGHT QUERY.



WHY DOES ANYONE WANT TO BE AN M.D.?

SECTIONAL MEETINGS OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Interesting Addresses by Eugene Creed, Mr. Bullard, B. Sc.; Mr. Blanchard, C.E. and Others

There were in all over 550 members of the Society present at the sectional meetings on Wednesday afternoon. That the students appreciate the efforts of the Executive in reviving the practice of singing, was very evident, and the songs proved an interesting part of the meetings.

The electrical and mechanical sections listened with marked attention to what Eugene Creed of the Toronto Electric Light Co. had to say on a subject of interest to every student of the Faculty of Engineering, namely, "The Engineer as a business factor." The relation between the technical and commercial sides of the profession was cleverly brought out, and any dividing line obliterated. That the commercial end of engineering does not receive proper attention by graduates is a matter worthy of consideration. Salesmen of electrical machinery and appliances should invariably be engineers, with a broad knowledge of their subject, and with the faculty of acquainting the public of the convenience and economy of electric power, with natural facility. Mr. Creed dealt extensively with the science of salesmanship, its requirements, and its scope.

Mr. Bullard, B.Sc. (Brown) in discussing the paper, remarked: "It is absolutely necessary for an engineer to study human nature. Those who do are the first to succeed. The graduate must be a salesman to make his first 'start' by selling his services to the employer. In this his greatest asset is his knowledge of human nature."

Mr. Blanchard, B.Sc., C.E., addressed the civil and architect sections on "Tunneling and Excavations for Sewers." While his paper was general, it dealt more particularly with Toronto's new trunk sewer, and was illustrated with a number of views showing the construction work of this interceptor, and the method of tapping old sewers at difficult

points. The sewer mentioned is made of concrete with the lower half lined with brick. To the chemical and mining section the speaker, W. A. O'Flynn, '11, gave an address on "Practical Points in Underground Surveying." In connection with this subject he brought out an ingenious method of plumbing an inclined mine shaft. Remarks and views were given by Prof. Haultain and Mr. A. D. Campbell.

MR. DAVIDSON ADDRESSED Y.W.C.A. ON PRAYER

Miss Ball and Miss Robertson to Represent Varsity Women at Rochester Convention

This week is known as 'The Week of Prayer' by the World's Y.W.C.A. 'Prayer,' therefore, was the topic of consideration at the weekly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. of University College, which was held last Tuesday. Mr. Davidson, B.A., addressed the gathering, pointing out that a vital conception of God is a basic principle of prayer.

The next meeting will be addressed by a missionary on Ireland. Miss A. Ball, '11, and Miss M. Robertson, '13, have been chosen by a committee to represent the women of University College at the Student Volunteer International Convention at Rochester, N.Y., Dec. 29th, 1909-Jan. 2nd, 1910.

The regular monthly meeting of the Anglican Women's Club was held at the Deaconsess House on Monday afternoon and took the form of a tea. During the afternoon, Miss T. A. Connell, the head deaconess, addressed those present, telling them of the aims and methods of the work carried on at the House, and asking for hearty co-operation in what is to be accomplished this winter. Miss Brindcombe of the Faculty of Education, and Miss Pontsford of St. Hilary's College, have been added to the Executive Committee.

Victoria College gives the last paper-chase of the season on Saturday afternoon. After the chase, tea will be served at Annesley Hall.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL INFERIOR TO OUR OWN

Such is Impression of Varsity Representative Who Witnessed Harvard-Cornell Game

The Harvard-Cornell football game played in the stadium at Cambridge was not, according to American experts, a first-class exhibition. To a Canadian spectator it was decidedly low-class. The writer will admit that he went to this game prepared to criticize, and firmly of the idea that American football was not as good as the Canadian variety. And he came away certain that, if the Harvard-Cornell game was an example, his ideas on the subject were correct.

From a Canadian view-point, the class of football was poor. Only in one department could the Harvard team, who completely outclassed their opponents, compare favorably with the best teams over here. This was in line-bucking, and their exhibition of this style of play was wonderful. Of course, this is where then system of oil-slick interference, which is not allowed in our game, comes into use. The way in which six or seven Harvard men, any one of whom from what the spectator could see might be carrying the ball, would crash into and through the Cornell line was the only feature of play which at all impressed the Canadians present. In these mass plays all the men on both teams get in. They have a close formation with the two half-backs and the full back about ten feet behind the line and the whole eleven men will crash into their opponents' line, and then the ball is lost to sight while twenty-two men surge around in a bunch. Then one man would break loose and run about ten yards, when he would be tackled, usually around the shoulders. It is doubtful if a Canadian team could stop these bucks, as the American players are all heavy men, and have the wedge play down to a science. In our game a buck can be stopped by getting the first man, as he must carry the ball. But on the other side any one of six or seven men may have the ball, and the only way to stop its advance is to upset the whole formation.

But outside of mass play, there was nothing in the Harvard-Cornell game which was equal to the play of the best Canadian teams. There was very little open play, so the spectators were not given the chances to see those that are so numerous here. In fact, only about six times during the afternoon did the crowd rise upon the seats and yell as they continually do at our intercollegiate games. And it was not because the people did not want to endorse, for they applauded vociferously runs of ten yards, which we would not take very seriously.

The ball was kicked fifteen times during the game, and eight times the catch was muffed, both back divisions contributing. This certainly looked pretty poor to Canadians; but evidently the game in Toronto on the

same day, Varsity vs. Queen's, was little better in this respect.

One feature of the play at which the Canadians were surprised, was the tackling. We had been led to expect flying tackles of a high order in the American game, but we were disappointed. There were no flying tackles during the afternoon, and hardly ever was a man got below the waist. Most of the tackling was around the shoulders. For close play, where the possessor of the ball is doubtful, the Americans claim low tackling is dangerous and not so effective as getting the man high up. However true this may be, the true tackling so noticeable in the Canadian game was almost entirely lacking.

There were very few trick plays pulled off during the afternoon. This was probably because Cornell were up against a much stronger team and could not work theirs successfully, while Harvard, knowing they could win by straight football, would not uncover any of their tricks before the men from Dartmouth and Yale who were in the stands. The forward pass was tried several times but was not very successful. Fish, the Harvard captain, who is depended on to receive the forward passes from the quarter-back, had a very bad day and muffed three times in succession, when a clean catch would have resulted in a try. This forward pass is a good play when it works, but, like our short on side kick, if it doesn't work it looks foolish.

So much for the game itself. But there was a feature that impressed us more than any part of the actual game. This was the Harvard singing and cheering. The Harvard yell is a great one and which given by five thousand men, packed in one section of the stadium and under the direction of an able yell-captain, the effect was wonderful. These yell-captains certainly work as hard as any of the men playing in the game. When the men are not yelling loudly enough to suit them, they don't mind telling them so in the very plainest of language. The Harvard gamsters had a small brass band which led the singing, and the effect was a treat to us who never hear anything more than a few feeble toots from a cornet, and about a hundred men, most of whom are off the key, trying to sing a song of which they only know about half the words.

THE UNIVERSITY SERMON

The speaker at the University sermon on Sunday will be Bishop C. P. Anderson of the Diocese of Chicago.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE

Positively no more voices will be tried for Glee Club this year. Students are kindly requested not to ask it. To those who have passed the voice test either this year or last year and have not received their seats, the sittings will be held until the next practice, Monday evening, after which no more seats will be assigned.

THE CAPUT WILL DO NOTHING FURTHER

Appeals for Modification of its Original Decision are not Granted

The Caput, having carefully considered the petitions submitted to it by various student organizations, sees no sufficient reason for modifying its original decision.

The above announcement has been sent to the Engineering and Medical Societies and the Students' Parliament as a result of the meeting of the Caput held a couple of days ago to consider appeals for leniency in the case of the suspended students, sent in by these organizations.

President Falconer was interviewed yesterday by a Varsity representative, and intimated that, as far as the authorities were concerned the Holloway in trouble with its disquieting results was now a closed chapter. He stated that the Caput's original decision was reached only after very careful consideration and that although the suspended students were admittedly not ring-leaders they had been members of a very disorderly crowd. It was unfortunate for the ones convicted, he said, but they had been the only ones that it had been possible to apprehend, and in the Caput's opinion they were deserving of the punishment inflicted. The welfare of the many was the most important consideration.

The Caput's announcement has been received with considerable dissatisfaction in the Faculties of Science and Medicine. Of course no rational student is considering the latest possibility of a strike, but at the same time, a good many would like to see the Caput publish the evidence on which their friends were convicted. It is practically certain, however, that the Caput do not deem such a course necessary or expedient.

SINGING FOR TIGER-VARSITY

Seats will be reserved and sold at a reduced rate to those who can sing and who will attend the two practices next week, viz., Tuesday and Friday, at 8 p.m., Medical Building. This is not to the Glee Club or Massed Chorus but is open to any student who can sing. No voice test required. Strict account of attendance will be taken. No student will be given a seat unless he has attended both rehearsals.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Modern Language Club will be held on Monday, November 22, at 4 p.m., in room 65. Professor Squair will give a lecture on Astree.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO TRACK TEAM-INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS.

By courtesy of Sunday World



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The wives of the Labour members attending the Congress in the city visited University College in a body last Tuesday. The male students gradually pulled themselves together to protect their rights, and asked one of the members of the opposing faction for a speech. After considerable hesitation and embarrassment she deviously answered that they were not suffragettes. The assembled mob broke up with three cheers for the Labourette.

A certain prominent third year man who, until the Union dance, had not attended many University dances, desires to know whether it is customary for young ladies to salute their subordinates by pulling their hair while the latter are indulging in the terpsichorean art.

Mr. J. S. Allan has been appointed business manager of the Evening Blast in place of E. C. McQuarrie, resigned.

It is reported that Mr. C-r-s in McC-r-a has a new automobile which he uses for dance purposes only. Many of his friends will be obliged if he will confirm this report through the columns of Around the Halls.

Mr. R. F. Thompson spent Sunday last in his old home at Brockville.

We are glad to announce that Mr. H. W. Lyons has recovered enough to be around the Halls again after his recent illness.

Mr. C. R. Carrie has been appointed secretary of the Mock Parliament committee to fill the vacancy caused by A. B. Taylor, who has left college.

A very prominent junior is wondering why a young lady whom he did not know took the liberty of calling him Jamiesie at the Union dance.

Mr. W. H. Eastlake last week went up to an unknown town near Orillia with some fourth year School men for the purpose of investigating the process of the manufacture of wood alcohol. The odour was too strong for Bill and he has been indisposed since his return.

It is reported that Mr. Gordon Kennedy, manager of the Senior Arts rugby team, has decided to compete for the Dominion championship title. This rumour is accepted with universal interest and with a few days' hard practice the team should make a good showing.

Mr. Martin Luther Rouse, a well-known member of the class of '09, is now Martin Luther Rouse, Esq. B.A. The degree was conferred upon him at a meeting of the Senate held last week. Congratulations.

APPLIED SCIENCE

About thirty men of the mining department left yesterday by special car for Sudbury and Copper Cliff. Prof. Hamilton and Dr. Coleman are with the party. The object is a visit to the smelter and metallurgical works at those places. They will return on Sunday, a special car accompanying them to convey their assorted opinions back to town.

Mr. J. G. McCaul, '13, is absent at present nursing a broken nose, the result of a football collision.

The second year men are having a little theatre party at the Royal Alexandra to-night.

"The Caput, having carefully considered the petitions submitted to it by various student organizations, sees no sufficient reason for modifying its original decision." Such was the resolution adopted at the meeting of that body on Nov. 15th, a copy of it having been received by the Engineering Society.

The class of '11 assembled the other day in the corner of "T" draughting room to look pleasant at the camera in the hands of one of its members

The event was probably a form of rehearsal, and judging from the resulting photo, many had their minds, at the psychological moment, upon the class photo.

We regret the error, in the last issue of Varsity, connecting the name of the chaplain of '10 with the paper, "Mine Surveying." The paper was read by W. A. O'Flynn, II. Mr. C. C. Flynn is prepared, however, to deliver a lecture at any time, dealing with the most economical way of carrying a glass of water in one's pocket.

Items from this column will be gratefully received and will be published, if worthy, provided the writer does not fail to add his signature. A violation of this provision is the cause of the non-publication of several good articles now at hand.

Over two men of the third and fourth years are availing themselves of the opportunity of seeing all the details in the manufacture of steel at the plant of the Lackawanna Steel Co. on Wednesday next. The party will be in charge of Mr. T. R. Loudon who knows the plant from "cover to cover." On former excursions to the works, the company have spared no pains in giving the students a splendid chance to get acquainted with the various processes, and this year they are preparing to do the same.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Special meetings of the Wycliffe Lit. have fallen from six to three per week.

The writing of biographies has played a more important role in Wycliffe than for several years.

The graduating class in Arts will, we hope, be the largest that the college has yet seen.

One of the seniors who persists in playing the part of a freshman was effectively silenced by the leaders of the first and second years. We have always done our best to show respect to those who are nearing graduation, yet the garb of seniority is not invulnerable for those who have not learned its use.

"Y" NOTES

Mr. John R. Mott, of the International Committee of the Student Volunteers, visited the Association on Wednesday to confer with the general committee. Mr. T. H. Billings, secretary for the Canadian Colleges, was here on Monday in connection with the Rochester convention.

The Faculty of Education Y.M.C.A. has been organized, with Mr. A. C. Haynes, B.A., president. He is supported by an executive consisting of Messrs. Lovey, Jamieson, and Archibald. Dr. Coleman is conducting a Bible class on the Social Significance of the Teaching of Jesus. This is a popular course, there being an attendance of thirty at the opening meeting.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Last Tuesday evening the senior year took a little relaxation from the hard rigour of their studies and delighted the congregation of Zion Church with a concert, sacred and otherwise. Though every number was equally excellent, yet the music of the encores, were laid to the account of the male quartette for some inexplicable reason—perhaps their profuse howling. After the programme, the fourth year were given a supper in the schoolroom, when all present unanimously decided that they were glad they came.

Tune: Old Hundred.

Snatches from After-Dinner Songs. '10—"The Ladies' Aid are good to us," etc.

'10—"But we have left an awful mess," etc.

Ladies' Aid—"O, we can clean it up all right."

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VARSITY HOCKEY PROSPECTS VERY PROMISING

Officers Elected and the Coming Season's Games Discussed at Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Varsity Hockey Club was held Monday night at the gym. The following officers were elected for the coming season:

Hon. President—Dr. C. K. R. Clark
Hon. Vice-Pres.—Dr. A. B. Wright
Hon. Coach—Dr. W. E. Galtie
President—Gordon Galtie
Vice-President—Doug Spaldin
Sec. Treas.—A. D. Campbell

The question of entering a senior team in the O.H.A. was left for the Athletic Directorate to decide. There is plenty of material in college this year to play two strong senior teams in the fall but hockey in Toronto is a pretty business and it is rather doubtful if two teams could be made to pay. It all depends on the way in which the students support the team. If they would turn out as they do in empty games, the chances of the team would be assured, and if the Athletic Directorate decide to place two senior teams on the ice, it is certainly up to the student body to back them up with their support.

The team is to be entered in the Inter-Collegiate Hockey League, and it is not at all likely that it will be very strong, and it is not at all likely that it will be very strong, and it is not at all likely that it will be very strong.

The team will be entered in the intermediate and minor series of the Inter-Collegiate Hockey League. The managers of the three teams will be chosen by the club.

JR. SCHOOL, 17; JR. ARTS, 0

The Junior School, 17; JR. ARTS, 0. The final game in Group B of the Mulock Cup series was played on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. The Junior School scored a victory over Junior Arts by the score of 17 to 0.

The game was the best yet played in the Mulock Cup this year. The teams were more evenly matched than the score would indicate. School, excellent only in the back division. Junior School scored on a try by Gardner, who was the star of the game. He kicked the goal himself, making the half-time score, 6-0.

In the second half eleven points were scored by School on tries by Gardner and German, one of which was converted by Gardner.

For Junior Arts, Frith, Reid and Bullen were best, while for Junior School, Gardner, Clark and Webster starred. This victory gives the championship of Section B to Junior School. The teams:

School: 17-1-11. Full, Clark, halves, Webster, Gray, Lorrimer, quarter, Gardner, Macdonald, Ferris, MacDonald, Downing, wings, Bowman, Curtis, Hope, Fraser, Acton, German.

Arts: 0-1-11. Full, Smith, halves, Reid, Frith, Mulholland, quarter, Bullen, scrimmage, Ferris, Hilton, Barrier, wings, Corv, Smith, McCormick, Dawson, Clough, flat.

Referee—Alex McArthur
Umpire—Bert Allison

HANDBALL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week there was more than the usual interest manifested in handball. The senior series of the inter-collegiate league was played Thursday, Victoria lost to St. Michael's on the St. Michael's alley, 21 to 18. Players—Brown, Richardson and Burt. Friday, Victoria defeated the Denbys 21 to 13 on Vic. alley, Jewitt, Richardson, Burt and Burt playing, and then later in the afternoon, on the same alley, Victoria defeated St. Michael's College to the tune of 21 to 17. Victoria, being represented by Richardson, Greer, Burt and Jewitt. Greer did some phenomenal hitting. On Saturday, Victoria played the Denbys on St. Michael's alley, triumphing them 21 to 13. The players being Richardson, Burt and Burt. If St. Michael's team win from the Denbys their two games this week, Vic. will be tied for first place, while if St.

Michael's lose one of them Victoria gets the cup—the dream of ages past. The junior series are being played the last of this week.

TIE GAME IN SOCCER LEAGUE

Senior Arts and Senior Meds. played a tie game of soccer in the Inter-faculty series Wednesday afternoon. The game was a hard one all through with both teams having an equal share of the play. Neither team was able to score during the game.

The teams:

Arts: 0-1-11. Goal, McDonald; backs, White, McManahan, half-backs, Pue, Weir, Cooke, forwards, Brock, Cameron, Hart, Leary, McClenahan.

Meds. 0-1-11. Goal, Gardner, backs, Williamson, Montgomery, half-backs, Scott, Swinerton, Kells, forwards, Langford, Williamson, Galbraith, Dick, Gillam.

SERIES OF OPEN LECTURES

The attention of students and the general public is drawn to the series of Saturday evening lectures to be given this season in the Canadian Institute, 195 College Street. The lectures, the first of which was given by the President, Prof. J. McKenzie, on Saturday evening, are quite free to the public and have been arranged to appeal to those interested in any branch of science.

The programme for the next three meetings is as follows:

November 20th—"The Influence of Ice on Lake Shores" Mr. J. B. Tyrrell

November 27th—"The Multiplication and Transformation of Elliptic Integrals"—Professor J. H. McDonald, Department of Mathematics, University of California

December 4th—"Power Development at Niagara Falls"—Professor R. W. Angus, Faculty of Applied Science, University of Toronto.

THE STUDENT CATCHER

Behind the erstwhile willow tree,
The student catches quarts;
A cross and hostile man is he,
With fingers tied in knots
Festooned about to mammoth palms,
As big as corner lots.

His neck is short and thick and red;
His face is black with tan;
He tears his muzzle from his head
And kicks where'er he can;
And shakes his fist at all the world,
For he fears not any man.

The merchant kings with eager grins
Come flocking by the score
To see him take the wide ones in
And wave his arms and roar
And hear his pungent chaff which flies
Like sparks from the furnace door.

He goes on Monday to the park
And sits among the boys
Upon the bench, with visage dark
And loud, informal noise;
And when the umpire dodges rocks
It makes his heart rejoice.

Broiling, rejoicing, thundering,
On through the game he goes,
Each inning sees some reason new
To rise upon his toes
And put it 'er the other crew
By means each player knows.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
For the lesson thou hast taught—
Turn loose your tongue to join the strife

When battles must be fought
Hot air will do as much in life
As muscle, nerve or thought.
—E. Stanley Parr, '11.

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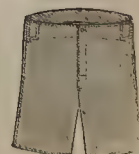
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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1909.

No. 14



WAITING FOR THE ROUGH RIDERS

The team which will represent the University of Toronto in Saturday's game for Dominion honors.

TO COMPROMISE ON NEW LIT. CONSTITUTION

Government Spring a Surprise at
Friday's Night's Meeting—
Over 200 Present

The proposed new constitution was responsible for another large and enthusiastic meeting of the University College Literary Society on Friday evening. While partisan zeal and eloquence did not reach the same intensity that was a feature of the three preceding meetings at which the new constitution was discussed, the attendance again exceeded the two hundred mark and there was no perceptible waning of interest.

At the previous meeting, proceedings had been brought to that point where it was possible to adopt the Old Lit. party's proposed scheme of cabinet government by a simple majority vote, when the arrival of midnight forced the Society to adjourn. At this Friday's meeting, instead of asking for a vote, the Government sprang a surprise on the Unionist party by adopting an attitude of compromise. Vice-President McLarty moved that a committee, composed of members of the two parties, be appointed to consider the new constitution and frame such amendments or alterations as should make it acceptable to both government and opposition. This proposal was not received favorably by Mr. Fleming, the leader of the opposition, who considered that it would commit his party to the principle of the scheme as outlined by the Old Lit. party, and he moved in amendment that the committee's duties be to revise the present constitution. The amendment, however, was lost and the original motion carried. The leader of the opposition at first objected to act on the committee, but finally consented to do so provided it be understood that he was not committing himself on principles embodied in the proposed constitution. The committee will bring in their report at the next meeting.

It was definitely announced that the Mock Parliament will be held in Convocation Hall on Friday, Dec. 3rd. Mr. C. V. Massey reported that the Arts Dinner committee had secured Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King to act as chairman of the dinner, which will take place on December 8th in the Temple Building. Several other speakers of note had also consented to be present. Mr. C. E. Buchanan, Sec.-Treas. of the I.C.D.U., announced that the first debate, between Knox and University Colleges, would take place at Knox on Nov. 25th.

At the close of the meeting, President Russell complimented the Society on the high character of the debate on the constitution. At no meetings of the Society within his experience had the attendance been so large and enthusiastic and the questions before the House so keenly discussed. Mr. Fleming, leader of the opposition, expressed the Society's appreciation of the universally fair and impartial ruling of the chair during the last few meetings.

THE VIC. CONVERSAT.

The annual conversazione of Victoria College is announced for Friday evening, December 3rd. The patronesses of the occasion will be Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Burwash, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Birge, Mrs. Fudge.

ACROSS THE LINE Three Deaths Cause Anti-Football Sentiment

An unfortunate coincidence of three fatal accidents on college gridirons recently has put American football on the defensive again. Not since agitation in 1905 has the opposition against football taken such an active form. American college presidents as a whole, however, seem to think that the game, as it is played under the new rules, is as safe or safer than any other outdoor contest. Prof. Patterson, of Michigan, points out the fact that in 20 years at Michigan there has never been a death in football, while every year some one has been drowned while canoeing. President Harry Pratt Judson says: "The death of the West Point player is unfortunate and will give football a black eye with some persons. It has not changed my attitude. Accidents may occur in any sport, but I think they are less frequent and less dangerous in college football than in any other branch."

One result of these casualties has been the cancelling of West Point's schedule for the remainder of the season. The annual Army-Naval game went with the rest. At Philadelphia the students of the medical college held a mass meeting and abolished all athletics. The schedule of the Haskell second team also was cancelled.

College presidents as a whole do not think that the game should be abolished. Many of them, however, take the stand that the game has not been freed entirely of its dangerous features. Former President William Tucker of Dartmouth, declares that the mass plays must be entirely done away with if the game is to survive. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford, expressed the opinion that the injury to Byrne was an added argument for the adoption of Rugby football of the type employed by Stanford and California.

CLASS RECEPTION OF ARTS SENIOR YEAR

Council Objects to a Crowd and
Consequently the Attendance was Small

The first Arts Class reception of the term was given by the executive of the senior year on Saturday afternoon from four to seven. As a result of the Council's desire to limit the invitations to these functions, the attendance was rather small. However, the favored few who were present enjoyed themselves. The music and refreshments were all that could be desired. The programme included sixteen promenade numbers.

The invitations were confined to those who are at present or ever have been members of the year, the staff, the presidents, vice-presidents, and lady members of the executives of the other years, and a few freshets.

The guests were received by the fourth-year executive, consisting of the following: President, A. R. Barton; Vice-Pres., Miss I. W. N. Campbell; Sec'y., H. W. Lyons; Treas., A. Fry; Mus. Dir., Miss R. B. Russell.

DR. FERNOW WILL SPEAK

There will be the regular meeting of the Foresters' Club on Thursday night, when Dr. Fernow will give an address on his summer's work in Nova Scotia.

THE ANNUAL ATHLETIC DINNER AT TRINITY

Presentations, Addresses and General good time at the
Big Function

The annual Athletic dinner, which was held in Trinity College on Thursday, was characterized by two notable features—the large number of graduates present and the excellence of the fare. On the whole it is safe to say that it was one of the most successful affairs in the history of Trinity. After full justice had been done to the generous menu, the King was toasted, cigarettes lighted, and the real business of the evening began. The first item on the program was the Dean's speech in answer to the toast of "The Dons." The speech was encyclopedic in range, but treated chiefly of the very life subject of removal to Queen's Park. A piano solo by Mr. N. J. Thompson followed, and then Mr. G. S. Brett was called on to present the prizes for the field day contests. Before making the presentations, he made some very unfavorable remarks about his own lectures, which, happily, were anything but well received.

Mr. A. R. Parish, '06, gave away the relay race cup, which was presented to the College by his year on their graduation, and Mr. H. C. Griffith had some very pleasant things to say in awarding the cup for the inter-year championship in football.

Various prizes were presented by Messrs. R. J. McGowan, '05, Kirkwood, Routh and Woodcock, all of whom favored the gathering with short speeches, that of the last-named being particularly happy. After another college song, Mr. L. V. Redman, '08, presented Mr. G. W. Morley, '10, with a prize for some fearful and wonderful achievement that nobody but the donor could fully understand, and Prof. Cosgrave, with much reluctance, presented, as gracefully as possible, the consolation prizes, which consisted of large cakes baked by the fair hands of S. Hilda's. Mr. G. B. Strathly, '00, after some interesting reminiscences and comparisons, distributed the pennants awarded for the first crossing of Bloor street in the steeplechase. This concluded the awarding of prizes for the evening, as some of the cups had unfortunately failed to put in an appearance in time.

The world-renowned "Chopin-Beethoven" Quartet then rose to the occasion with a spirited rendering of "My Wife's Gone to the Country," the ever-popular "Alouette" was sung by the entire company, and the proceedings were brought to a close with Met Agona. The absence of Dr. Clark who has never failed to be present at the Athletic dinner in the past was universally regretted.

COMING SOCIAL EVENTS

Third and fourth year Medical Dance in gymnasium—Nov. 26.

Mock Parliament in Convocation Hall, Dec. 3.

Victoria College Annual Conversat., Dec. 3.

Arts Dinner, Temple Building, Dec. 8.

Rugby Dance, gymnasium, Dec. 10.

Annual Medical Art Home gymnasium, Dec. 15.

End of Minichmas term Dec. 17.

Arts Dance, gymnasium, Jan. 1.

ROOTERS FOR THE GAME

The "rooters" club are reminded of the practice to-night in the Medical Building at 5 o'clock. A splendid section is being reserved for the rooters, and will be sold at half price.

POWERFUL SERMON

Bishop Anderson of Chicago delivered an excellent address in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning to a large and intensely interested audience of students and citizens.

LECTURE THIS AFTERNOON

Mr. Lawson Chambers, assistant to the British consul at Adana during the massacre, will deliver an address on "The Reform Movement in Turkey," this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Physics building. President Falconer will occupy the chair. The lecture is open to the public.

VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

Second Annual Missionary Conference Student Volunteer Union, Mass Meetings, Convocation Hall.

Friday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m.—Rev. W. C. White, D.D., Bishop-elect of Homan, China; Rev. T. E. E. Shore, B.D., assistant Sec'y. Foreign Department, Methodist Church. Sunday, Nov. 28, 7 p.m.—Dr. S. M. Zveiner, New York, foreign students, outgoing missionaries, returned missionaries. Everybody welcome.

VICTORIA GIRLS WON SUCCESSFUL PAPER-CHASE

After the run all Adjourned to
Annesley Hall there Tea
was Served

The paper-chase given by Victoria College on Saturday was one of the most successful of the season. There was a good representation from each college, and about fifty met at the railroad tracks in North Toronto, prepared to follow the chase.

The run started at Reservoir Park, went up through the Rosedale ravines and ended at the Church street bridge. Victoria came in first, with the rest of the hounds a close behind.

The girls then went down to Annesley Hall, where tea was served in the library. Afterwards everyone went into the common room, where college yell, and songs were given around the open fire.

MEDS. DECIDE TO DROP THEIR OPPOSITION

Legal Redress Being Impossible
They will Accept the Caput's Decision

The students in the third and fourth years of medicine have decided to accept the Caput's decision without any further appeal or action of any kind.

They held two meetings last week, at the former of which it was decided to consult an attorney and learn whether they had any legal redress in the case of a suspended third year student. They were informed that the Caput's word was law, however, and at the second meeting held on Friday afternoon, the general feeling was that the whole matter should be dropped as far as the students are concerned. Some are still dissatisfied, but there is now absolutely no danger of anything in the nature of a strike.

Dissatisfaction is still quite apparent in the Faculty of Applied Science, although nothing definite has been done during the past week. The Executive of the Engineering Society met a few days ago and decided to procure from the suspended "School" man an affidavit to the effect that he was only a spectator in the disorderly Halloween crowd. It was the intention to have this affidavit published in this issue of Varsity. It has not been handed in, however, and we are as yet unable to ascertain what further action—if any—the Society proposes to take.



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A LAST WORD

The medical students have been their good sense in ultimately deciding to accept the Caput's decision on the Hallowell Institute and let the matter drop at that. They have found out that there are no grounds for legal redress, and are now apparently ready to accept the inevitable.

Little or nothing is now being heard among the Arts students regarding the suspension, a fact which seems to imply that undergraduate action is gradually coming down to a realization of the fact that the Caput's action was quite justified by circumstantial evidence.

It is to be hoped that the Faculty of Applied Science will also accept the thing in its present form, and make no further attempt to persuade the Caput to alter a decision reached with great care and intended to be absolutely final.

ROUGH RIDERS NEXT

Contrary to everyone's expectations the "Rough Riders" have fallen, a circumstance which should make Varsity's chances for the Dominion championship more promising than ever.

It is quite unnecessary to urge the students to participate Saturday's game at Rosedale with Ottawa. An immense crowd is assured.

All that is now required to help the team to put forth the best that is in it, is a lot of enthusiastic, well-organized cheering at the big game.

STUDENTS SHOULD SOUND STUDENT ORGAN

Varsity welcomes contributions of news and literary effort from students of all faculties. All cannot be published, but the best items will find a place in these columns. The contribution box just outside the Varsity office door is always open.

Alarums and Excursions

The leading editorial of last Friday's issue of The Varsity complained—very properly—that in this University we have no time for following the politics of our own country. The writer then went on to give the pass lectures in honour courses as one cause. This is only too true. Few men can have reached the fourth year in Arts without having acquired—luckily or otherwise—why they were saddled with pass biology in the first year, pass psychology in the second year, and pass something else for the remaining years. Just what good is the complete history of the world's fauna and flora, with an elementary course in medicine attached, that one gets in twenty-five first year lectures in the Biological theatre, the Senate alone knows. That august body is equally reticent to explain the aim and object of the bewildering mass of paradoxes and "tactical sensations" that one picks up in room 16 in the second year. Such subjects as these are taken up by every pass man as something to get through with as painlessly

as possible. If he is blessed with an ability to cram, he forgets it promptly in June. If he cannot cram, it lingers in his memory until September, when it leaves forever. Whatever happens, the pass subject that is separate and apart from a man's honours work is a very unpleasant thing. We doubt very much the wisdom of forcing a student who is reading History or Moderns or Classics, to work up a useless bit of popular knowledge on a subject that has no possible connection with his chosen course.

FLOURISH

OLD COUNTRY NOTES

From our own correspondent

The event of the week has undoubtedly been the duel of Mr. Balfour and Mr. Vere. From a politician of Mr. Balfour's type, his attack was extraordinarily savage; whether it was deserved or not, we cannot say. But the incident is one that we may expect henceforth with a non-contradictory pension list. The Labour party, of course, hope to increase the pension and lower the age. But at the London municipal elections, which are a kind of political barometer as to be trusted, Labour is not on the upgrade. The Municipal Reformers' Party in politics, have got another three years to term. Not only is the generally low level of intellect among the Labour members to be taken into account not only the evil done to it, but it is a sad people as Mr. Grayson (but the Liberal party have stated their clothes. It is all very well for Mr. Ken Hardie to express delight at the Budget, but it takes the wind out of his sails. You may not grudge the man who steals your clothes while you are bathing, but meanwhile you look a bit of a fool.

An ex-member of the Varsity's Council told me yesterday that in all his Indian experience, he had never known of a single prominent Christian convert that the Muslims were due to emigrate, and the Hindus who were brought over were nearly all pariahs. There have been many of these lately, but another remark was very striking, that the indirect effect of Christianity on the mind of India was enormous, and that it provided the only means of political sympathy. If the religion that came from the East is to generate there the ideals of the West, England can look forward to laying down the sword of India.

Ruskin College, Oxford, is the training ground of the great trades' unions. The students there last spring tried to apply the principles of politics to education, objecting to examinations, claiming the right to choose their teachers, and finally going on strike. Large questions open up here. The administration of certain poor law guardians raises the issue of the capacity or the poverty of democracy, but for the moment I would ask, are the people ungrateful? Two members of parliament, Mr. Butt and Mr. Penwick, who have for thirty years been the special representatives of the coal miners, have won the affection of all parties, but they are now in danger of losing their seats because they will not sign the constitution of the Labour party. The fault is probably not one of the heart. Party government is after all only the expression of the adage that men like sheep go in droves. But the late independent politicians are depressing readers. Look at the Fourth Party; Mr. Winston Churchill has gone the way that Lord Randolph must inevitably have followed; Sir John Gorst has gyrated from the Tory to the Liberal party, Mr. Balfour—well, he came into 'great possessions.'

A certain elderly journalist, one W. T. Stodd, in his old age the prey of charlatans, has been invoking the spirits of the great dead to the aid of the Liberal party. Through the medium, Disraeli and Gladstone have implored the Lords not to throw the Budget out, and with fools and blind the imposture is having some effect. Why stop here? Why not call on Shakespeare to save his bacon, why not ask Hannibal how on earth he did not cross the Alps? But, thanks to the gods, this is a constituency that no man can canvass. Nor woman either.

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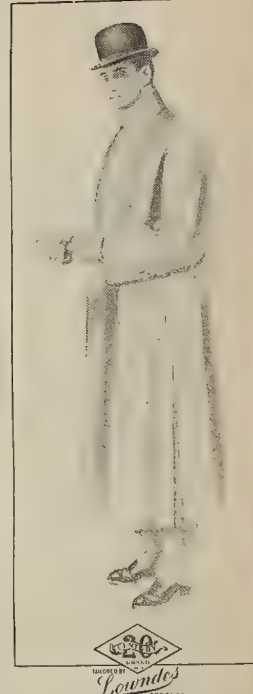
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Editor-in-Chief and the Editor of Around the Halls had a row this week, so there won't be much news in this column.

The Mock Parliament Committee is working hard to provide a good programme this year. It will be held on Dec. 3, in Convocation Hall, and judging from the few seconds that have leaked out about its new features it will be the best yet.

Mr. J. W. Lunnay, Secretary of the Union, has been unjustly accused of attending a fourth year lecture this week. Good as his intentions may have been, we feel it our duty to correct this mistaken impression. Being unacquainted with the new system of numbering, he wandered into the room where the First Year Latin class was assembled.

In the McGill Matthei we notice a contribution entitled "The Confessions of a Fussy". This is the kind of article we would have expected from him, but we were nevertheless surprised to see his name inscribed there as "Senior."

The strain of over-work is telling very considerably on several members of the Senior year. Mr. Hamilton J. Stuart is credited with having handed his English essay into Prof. Maxwell, one week early.

We are glad to report that Constable Christie is again able to resume the duties of the "University Cop." According to rumors, Dr. G. W. Johnson illustrated in that capacity during the ill-health of the former.

The University Octette is now open for engagements. Special reductions to University functions. All communications to be addressed Mr. Clayton E. Bush, leader of the Glee Club.

Mr. W. B. Sifton has returned to College and attended his first lecture yesterday morning.

APPLIED SCIENCE

About seventy men of the fourth, third, and second years, in charge of Mr. Burton, visited the new trunk sewers on Saturday morning, braving mud and water in search of practical pointers in excavation and tunneling. By candle light they filed through section after section under the guidance of Mr. A. C. E. Blanchard and Laurence Hollingsworth. In addition to the paper already read to them by Mr. Blanchard on this work, this opportunity for personal inspection has been of great value to those interested in the work, and Mr. Blanchard deserves unlimited credit for the pains he has taken in their behalf.

W. E. Cornman, '09, was a visitor in the electric labs. the other day. Cornman has spent the summer in cement contracting in and around London.

The official opening of the new laboratories and the conversion to be held in connection, has been postponed until early in the Easter term. The project is an extensive one and will do much to bring the public into closer touch with the Faculty of Engineering.

The executive of the Applied Science Y.M.C.A. spent Sunday morning in providing work and worry for a prominent photographer in the interests of a group photo.

That reminds us of an incident unrecorded. One October morning, a really charming young business lady (so she said), after wandering all over Queen's Park, succeeded in finding the president of '09 in the cement lab., arrayed in overalls and jumper, and leaning against his fairest smile. She courageously approached him with a view to obtaining an order for the class photos. Mr. President, the men of the fourth year have yet to learn whose photo studio they are destined to decorate for the brief though awful minute.

The U. of T. Electrical Club held its meeting on Thursday evening. Mr. L. S. Odell gave a paper on "Railway Boosters and their use in equalizing Loads." He gave a good description of the London street railway system of running boosters

MEDICAL NOTES

The annual Medical "at home" is to be held in the gymnasium on Wednesday night, Dec. 13th. The "at home" this year will not be exclusive like last year's, and a large crowd is expected. Bodley's orchestra of ten pieces will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served. Subscription, single or double, \$2.50.

It looks as though the students have decided to let the Halloween affair drop where it is.

The third year enjoyed a theatre party at the Royal Alexandra on Friday night. The entire second balcony was filled with students of all the years in medicine, and about fifty S.P.S. were also out in force. The show was entitled "Going Some," and it was laughable in parts. The entire mass of students behaved splendidly. Jones made himself prominent, leading in the songs, once.

It doesn't look as if the freshmen will enjoy those Christmas holidays. They have already been told that finals in inorganic chemistry, biology and histology will be written the first week of February.

KNOX COLLEGE

The "Lit." held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening. After the regular business was transacted, a paper was read by Mr. P. McLeod on the subject, "Evolution and Socialism." The discussion provoked by this excellent paper continued until a late hour.

The first debate of the I.C.D.U. series in which Knox is to take part will be held in Convocation Hall, Knox College, on Thursday evening. The subject is, "Resolved, that in cases involving capital punishment, the present system of trial by jury in Canada is in the best interests of justice." J. R. Sanderson, B.A., and A. A. Scott, B.A., are the representatives of the college and will uphold the negative.

The Missionary Society meets on Tuesday evening. Rev. W. R. McKay, of Macao, China, who is to spend the winter in Canada and who has been taking lectures with us during the last few weeks, will show a series of lantern slides illustrating his work in the foreign field.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The annual Convocation sermon was preached in the College chapel on Wednesday last by the Very Rev. Dr. Bidwell, Dean of Ontario. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom" was his keynote. Man's upward progress, he said, always begins with some idea of God, and without it there can be no such thing as wisdom. The rapprochement between science and religion is due to this. Agnosticism is no longer a great force and materialism is crushed. The fear of God is the key to all the problems before us, both in science and in business, and therefore we should cling to an institution like Trinity, which trains men with this in view. This is doubly true of the sacred ministry, so men proceeding to holy orders must get the best preparation possible.

Thursday was the day of the steepchase. Although the weather was favorable, the course was heavy. There were thirty-three men started. The time winners were:—Abercrombie, 26.7; Goodland, 26.35; Ford (scratch), 26.45; R. S. Jones, 27.5. The first six to come in were Goodland, Abercrombie, Priest, Hatley, Jackson, Mortimer.

On Saturday a scratch team was collected to give the Highfield boys a game, after which they went down to see Ottawa v. Tigers.

On Friday night several of the city clergy came to a meeting of the Missionary Society to hear an address from the Rev. Mr. Kennedy from Japan, and to discuss other important matters. The meeting was certainly the most momentous the Society has ever held.

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1909.

No. 15

VOICE FROM THE FENCE:



"Never mind, pussy. I'll put a hole in his medal to-morrow."

STUDENTS STOOD IN LINE FOR TICKETS FOR 24 HOURS

Euthusiam over Tomorrow's Game with Rough Riders is at Fever Heat—Players are in Pink of Condition—Prospects Bright

Perhaps Toronto isn't football crazy? On Wednesday morning, at eight o'clock, a man took his stand at Love's door to wait twenty-five hours for first chance at the plan for Saturday's Dominion championship game between Toronto Varsity and Ottawa. By ten o'clock there were a dozen men lined up, and they kept coming all day until about 4:30 p.m. the word was passed around that enough men were then in line to buy up all the reserved seats that would be put on sale in Toronto. And the plan was not to open for 16 hours!

Students' tickets are going equally as fast. The section reserved for the Varsity singers and yellers holds seven hundred people, and by noon Wednesday over this number had subscribed for seats there. These men will occupy the bleachers at the north-west corner of the field, while the Ottawa rooters will be in the new stand to be erected to the west of the club house.

Regular student tickets at fifty cents are being sold for the bleachers at the southwest corner. This stand will hold over 500 and will be reserved for holders of student tickets until 2 o'clock. These tickets will be on sale at the Gym all day to-day.

It isn't necessary to urge every student of the University to turn out for Saturday's game—they will all come without urging. But one thing we will impress—make a noise. Last Saturday an Ottawa bugle band drowned an Hamilton's noise, but the Varsity men should not be stopped by so small a thing. Yell all the time whether Varsity is winning or losing. It encourages the players and helps to keep you warm.

The Varsity team has been indulging in light practices this week and will be in the absolute pink of condition on Saturday. Condition will play an important part in the game and Coach Griffith is taking no chances. Jimmy Bell, whose ribs were hurt in the last game in Montreal, will probably start in Saturday's contest. Jones will be back in scrimmage again, and either Park or Gage will play left outside. The rest of the team will be the same as has been playing all season.

Varsity should win the game by about ten points. If the Hamilton wings had been down on the ball last

Prominent S.P.S. Man Writes Letter re Suspensions

Varsity Editor:

Dear Sir,—In the Tuesday issue of Varsity it was stated that it was the intention of the Executive of the Engineering Society to publish the affidavit of the gentleman suspended from the Faculty of Engineering, and that space had been reserved in that issue for such publication. This attitude of Varsity is commendable. We appreciate it, and regret that the material was not ready for that date.

President Falconer was requested by the Eng. Society representative that the evidence on which the "School" man had been convicted, should be published, and thus show the public that this student was more scapegoat than blackguard, as the verdict of the Caput would lead one to think. The President replied that no further steps would be taken in the matter by the Caput. The Engineering Society, therefore, felt it incumbent on them to set this man right in the eye of the public by publishing his affidavit setting forth that he took no active part in the proceedings of the disorderly crowd, and that, for the brief time he was in the crowd he was present merely as an onlooker. This affidavit is available, but it is desired to give no more publicity than is necessary to the name of the person most interested. It is for this reason withheld at present. But the publication of a statement of President Falconer will, I think, carry the same weight. In an interview with the Faculty of Engineering representative, the President said: "We (the Caput) have nothing against Mr. — personally. But he was a member of this crowd and the crowd made it possible for about three dozen men to act as they did."

The Varsity has said that the Caput arrived at their decision after long and careful consideration of the matter. Doubtless this is so; but it would appear that not so much time and consideration was given to the best means of providing a balm for which had been perverted by a press always ready to magnify the acts of students. If the punishment had been meant to be exemplary, why did not the Caput announce that this man had been suspended for being a member of the crowd instead of stating in the verdict that "the evidence before the Caput is not sufficient to prove that the students who appeared before it were ringleaders in the disorderly crowd of Saturday, Oct. 30th"? The verdict is, to say the least, ambiguous.

Some criticism is, I think, due the

editorial in Tuesday's Varsity. You state that the medical students have shown their good sense in accepting the Caput's decision. The Arts students are held up as models for having supported the decision. You then presume to suggest that the Faculty of Applied Science accept the thing in its present form.

The "School" man has reason to know and respect the fighting qualities of the "Med.", and it is felt that there is some reason not yet known which induces the medical students to thus quietly accept the "inevitable." It would be interesting to read a representative letter from that Faculty written in the submissive mood depicted by Varsity.

As to the "Lund" taken by Arts students, it can only be justified by believing that the man suspended from Arts was, to say the least, much more culpable than the men from the other faculties. In that case, the Faculty of Arts should not be held up in contrast with the other faculties, for the stand taken by Arts would doubtless have been assumed by either of the other faculties if sentences proportionate to the crimes had been meted out.

The "School" feels that there is no redress in a civil action unless the verdict could be proved malicious. This is, of course, impossible. We also find that the Caput is supreme in disciplinary powers, and therefore we regret the more the stringency of their decision. But we now desire very strongly to remove, in so far as is possible, the stigma with which our fellow-student is branded. We still consider him a gentleman, and desire the public to do so.

W. D. BLACK.

WOMEN'S NEWS NOTES

The weekly meeting of the Y.W.C.A., which was to have been held on Tuesday afternoon, was adjourned in order that the members might have an opportunity of hearing Mr. Chambers' lecture in the Physics Building. Dr. R. P. Mackay, who was to have spoken at this meeting, will address the Y.W.C.A. next week instead.

The Women's Literary Society meets to-morrow evening at half-past seven in the Union room at the gymnasium.

Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer will address a mass meeting of women students in McMaster Hall at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, November 28th.

THE UNIVERSITY SERMON

Dr. S. M. Zwemer, F.R.C.S., will be the speaker at the University sermon on Sunday morning. He has spent seventeen years in Arabia as a medical missionary, but is at present travelling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement.

VARSITY IS CENSURED IN STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

That Body Hopes to Make Paper More Representative by Gaining Control

The second regular meeting of the Undergraduates' Parliament was held in the west hall of the Main Building on Tuesday night. A committee, composed of McDougall (Med.), Campbell (S.P.S.), Massey (U.C.), was appointed to look into the whole matter of student discipline. After considerable discussion the graduating class in theology of Knox College was admitted to the Year Book.

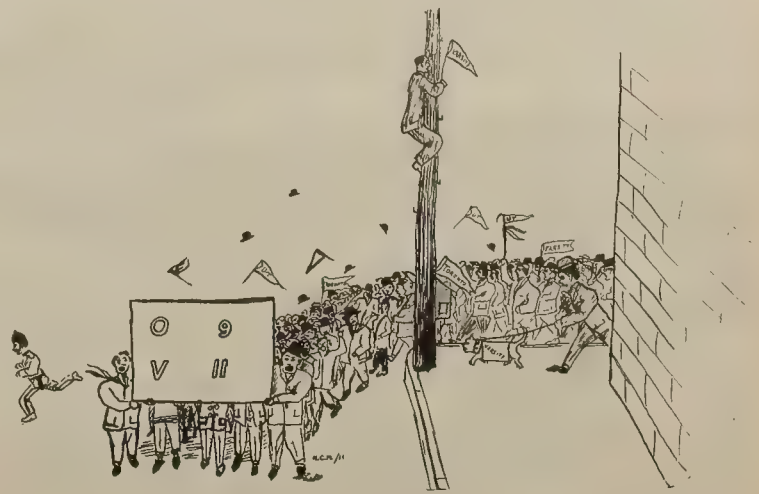
The interesting part of the meeting came when it was moved that the Parliament look into the matter of taking over the Undergraduates' Union and The Varsity—in part the latter. This afforded a splendid chance for adverse criticism on the part of several individuals of the attitude taken by Varsity in the past trouble over the decision of the Caput. They claimed that The Varsity was not a representative paper, as its attitude on this question showed, and that if it were taken over by the Parliament it would tend to represent better the student opinion in the whole University. The feeling of the Parliament was favorable to taking control of The Varsity, but it left out of the question any thought that the Union would be unwilling to part with The Varsity. The discussion was quite protracted, but dealt with The Varsity as not being representative, rather than with arguments for or against taking over the Union.

It was announced that the University debate with Queen's would be held Dec. 3. Toronto representatives are J. I. Dunlop, University College, and E. A. Baker, Trinity.

The attendance of the members of Parliament was, as usual, very poor, particularly in the Faculty of Medicine, which was represented by about three men. If the Parliament is ever to be a success, its members must show their interest by at least turning out to the meetings.

The semi-final game in the Mulock Cup series was played off Tuesday afternoon under rather unfavorable conditions, as the ground was frozen hard and a light coating of snow had fallen the night before. Junior School won chiefly on their greater speed, which offset the advantage which the seniors had in weight and on the superiority of their back division.

On form, Victoria ought to win out in this series, as they have weight and speed and have been practising faithfully all season.



WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

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THE STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT AND THE VARSITY

We had feared that our last editorial word on the aftermath of the Hallowe'en trouble had been sent to the press with Tuesday's issue, but circumstances have decided otherwise. At the second regular meeting of the Students' Parliament, held the other evening, Varsity and particularly Varsity's attitude came in for considerable criticism from several speakers, and the editorial attitude which has been a model and maintained throughout the series of events following the disorders of October 30th.

Next in the special attempt to show that Varsity, the student organ had failed to represent undergraduate opinion satisfactorily on the case in question. As the editor of Varsity was not on hand at the time, the discussion was limited to the rather one-sided. The matter was closed for the time being, by the appointment of a committee to investigate the delay in publishing the Parliament talk, over the Varsity from its present owners, the Undergraduates' Union.

As was noted on a previous editorial, the general columns of Varsity are open to the students. Moreover, during the recent trouble following the Caput's decree, not a single contributed article having any direct bearing on either side of the case, was denied publication and all the new output of the situation by members of the staff were faced, as nearly as possible, upon the facts obtainable; and, further, every pertinent contribution from the Medical and Science representatives on the staff was published. If the members of these faculties feel that they were unfairly represented, why did they not submit their view of the true state of affairs through the most natural and accessible channel their representatives on the Varsity Board? It is to be hoped that the students at large will soon come to realize that it is not so much to the editor as to their staff representatives that they must look for efficient representation.

Regarding our editorial policy in the matter, we feel that absolutely no apologies or explanations are in order. If an editor cannot exercise reasonable freedom in the expression of opinion through the medium of his editorials, he is bound to become a mere automaton, to be worked first this way and then that, according to the prevailing opinion of the moment. We have had one opinion here from the very first, and, believing it to be absolutely correct and reasonable, we have not the slightest intention of altering it.

Without going into the arguments for or against the Parliament's proposal to gain control of Varsity, we are somewhat at a loss to know how such an arrangement would materially raise the paper's representative efficiency. Would a Board of Editor-

ial Censors be delegated to endorse all matter intended for the second page before it would be allowed to pass into the printer's hands? The idea is utterly absurd. And, moreover, is the Parliament itself sufficiently representative to guarantee an improved representation in the paper which it apparently hopes to acquire?

To revert to the old subject—the Hallowe'en trouble—we sincerely hope that the matter will at last be allowed to drop. The Caput will not alter its decision. The dissatisfied students can effect nothing. Surely the best thing that the undergraduate body can do is to say no more about it.

LET EVERYBODY ROOT

To-morrow at Rosdala will see the final struggle of the rugby season. On the issue of the game depends whether Varsity shall again step down to second place in Dominion honors or shall take up her true position on the summit. The stalwarts of the Blue and White have it in them to wrest the banner of victory from their eastern opponents, but the triumph will not be an easy one and the winner will be entitled to a full meal of praise.

The question is what can the rank and file do to help our champions play their best. Is there one who doubts that vigorous and well-timed cheering does not go far to put fresh vim into those who are toiling on the gridiron? If there be such, let him mark how snappy the play be comes, next after a full-throated rendering of the Toronto yell. Let him ask any one of the fourteen how he feels when he hears that inspiring roar come pouring out of the bleachers. All the yelling in creation would not win a game without merit in the team, but it helps a lot. They have us outclassed in this respect across the line though their rugby is inferior to ours. With the best Toronto style of play and the American style of yell, we ought to shatter the hopes of Ottawa to-morrow afternoon.

It behooves every man in the bleachers, therefore, to bring a box of cough drops and let out his voice without restraint. Let the basses roar their loudest, and the tenors sound their highest note; let all and sundry watch the leader's baton and keep the rooting unanimous and clear-cut. The organized section must not be left to do all the yelling. Every Varsity man should be an active member of the Rooters' Club to-morrow afternoon.

WHERE DID THE TICKETS GO?

A great many students who stood in line in front of Love's all Wednesday night and part of the previous afternoon are anxious to know what became of such a vast block of the good seats before the plan was opened on Thursday morning. Admittedly, a lot went to Ottawa, a few to Hamilton, and apparently an astonishing number were allotted to the Faculty. But this does not appear to account for all of the pre-reserved seats. At the time of going to press, details on the matter are very meagre, but numerous students are making insinuations and an official statement from someone connected with the control of the reserved plan would probably serve to appease the general dissatisfaction.

LONG LETTER CAME LATE

A lengthy letter from Mr. A. L. Fleming, criticizing Varsity's account of last week's meeting of the University College Ltd., arrived too late to find a place in this issue. If possible, it will be published on Tuesday.

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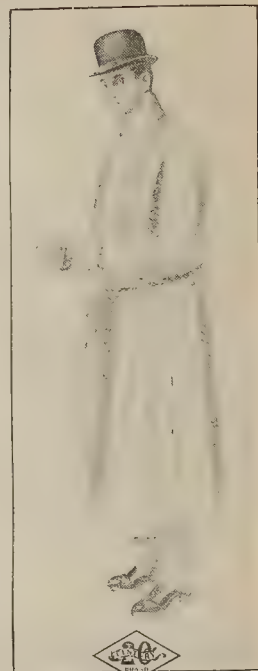
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The University College notes are lacking in this issue for a very sufficient reason. The editor of this department stood up in line for tickets all Wednesday night, and at the time of going to press (Thursday afternoon) was sleeping so soundly that the combined efforts of several members of the staff failed to arouse him. He'll make good in Tuesday's Varsity.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Mission Study classes have met this week with a good attendance. On Tuesday evening, Dr. Chambers conducted a class on "The Modern World," while on Thursday "The Uplift of China" was discussed in a group with Mr. K. G. Burton as leader. On Sunday afternoon, at 3:15, Mr. J. L. Shaver will lead a class in "City Problems," instead of the one on Wednesday evening. These will be held throughout the year in the Y. M. Hall.

The Bible Study Department is one of the best in the Association this year. There is an enrolment of 1064 in one of the most successful in the association over 100 classes. This is an increase over last year and will be augmented greatly before the end of this term.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The miners and chemists who arrived Sunday from their excursion to Copper Cliff, Creighton, and Krane Hill, report the trip as having been one of the most successful in the history of the School. This success was largely due to the efforts of Mr. A. P. Turner, Pres. of the Canadian Copper Co., and his staff. Dr. Coleman gave the students many important points concerning the geology of the country, and Prof. Hawkin personally conducted the underground investigations at Krane Hill and at Creighton.

Throughout the trip Messrs. Thorn and Stuart proved themselves very efficient in the "Art of Domestic Science," while the business and financial part was well conducted by Mr. Titus.

On Friday evening, the "Flow Club" of Copper Cliff gave the party a very enjoyable reception. Many think that "Silver Flow" would be a more appropriate name for this hospitable club.

Archie MacDonald will be pleased to exhibit his souvenir camera.

A meeting to organize a debating society for the third year was held on Tuesday evening.

O. F. Connans, '11, has been called home to attend the funeral of his brother, who met death through a premature discharge of dynamite. To Mr. Connans is extended the sincere sympathy of the second year and of the Engineering Society.

The battle between Junior and Senior school for football honors resulted in a score of 8-7 in favor of the Juniors. Macpherson's hooting and the fast following up of the wing men brought about the well-merited victory. About three hundred saw the game, some of the years practically calling off work to attend.

Attention should be drawn concerning the game this afternoon, when the Vics. and Junior School decide who shall have the Mulock Cup.

"How tempus do fugit" seems to be the universal forenoon reverie of every young man who, a month ago, intended to have his address in the hands of the Council before Christmas. Everything seems to him to be in the past tense from the time he roses one morning until he vents to bed the next.

KNOX COLLEGE

The "theologs" have chosen the following from their number to go as delegates to the Rochester Convention: J. R. Sanderson, W. Scott, T. A. Arthur, R. Macdonald. The Arts men will select their representatives later.

Last Tuesday evening's meeting of the Missionary Society was devoted to Foreign Missions. The illustrated lecture on South China, given by Mr. McKay, was interesting and instructive. The Society decided at this

meeting to undertake a campaign during the Christmas holidays, to reach the western parts of Ontario, in the interests of our work.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The Faculty students are delighted over their success in the inter-collegiate soccer series. They are in good condition for the game with Victoria, and hope to win out.

Mr. H. S. Manning, B.A., is supplying for a few weeks in Markham High School.

On Saturday evening, the second meeting of the Literary Society was held in the Students' Union. After the regular business was transacted, a debate was listened to. The subject was "Resolved that education increases happiness." The affirmative was taken by Miss W. Houghley and Mr. Rogers, while Miss S. and Mr. Strathairn upheld the negative. A victory for the affirmative was brought in by the judges, Messrs. Macpherson, Hutchinson and Mark. Mr. Archibald ably fulfilled the duties of critic.

Mr. C. G. Allin, B.A., spends his afternoons teaching in the Technical School.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

An open meeting of the Victoria College Woman's Literary Society was held in Alumni Hall on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14th. An interesting business session was followed by a sharp practice debate, in which a considerable number of the members took part. The principal feature of the evening was the literary program. Papers were given on various objects of interest relating directly to the college. Miss Deane, '11, spoke very entertainingly on the origin and subsequent history of Victoria. Miss Hocking, '10, dealt entirely with the College chapel and the many interesting things contained therein, while Miss Crews, '10, gave the history and significance of several other objects connected with the building proper. The evening's proceedings were much enlivened by the interspersal of year and college songs.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Two electric arc lamps are being installed in the gymnasium. We expect that this improvement will make the gymnasium far more popular than it has been in the past, for it is chiefly used at a time of year when it gets dark by 4 o'clock.

The basketball games have been arranged to begin next Monday, and it is hoped that the lights will be ready by then.

The Provost met with an accident at the beginning of the week. As he was stepping off a street car he was knocked down by an automobile. He sustained a severe abrasion on the cheek and cut his hand, but was able to proceed home. We believe that the automobile was not damaged.

The committee appointed to draw up a College song book is busy and intends to submit a number of songs to the College at the next smocking concert, when they will be sung by a small chorus.

Mr. E. A. Baker, B.A., is one of the representatives at the University in the debate with Queen's.

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BOOK OF REVELATIONS TO
TORONTO(From the "McGill Martlet.")
CHAPTER I.

1. And it came to pass that the sons of the Varsityites gloried in the fullness of their strength and waxed wroth that the men of McGill should gamsay them.

2. And Falconer said unto them: "Go ye into the east that ye may wrest victory from them." And the prophets and the soothsayers of the land lifted up their voices and affirmed that the sons of McGill would disappear from the face of the earth even as a morsel of agglutinated snow in Gahenna.

3. Now the man Newton who had been chosen king of the Varsityites—be of the chest of two chests, led forth his men for he wot not that the soothsayers had deceived him.

4. In the pride of their strength the goli of the men of Varsity was as the water imor. And that for the wroth was as a two-mites which are a farthing, against a noy shakels, and the disciples of Peterson placed their money and sang Psalms that Toronto was delivered into their hands.

5. And it came to pass that the men of Varsity for a time prevailed against the servants of Gilmor, yet was as not dissipated but strove valiantly. Then E. T. B., a chieftain of the McGill men, delivered the boat into the hands of the McGill men, and the men of Varsity were delivered into the camp of the enemy.

6. And as the hills around about Jerusalem so the McGill men were round about him who received it, and if peradventure he attempted flight this unprinted his image in the green pastures so that he lay still and besought them to give him waters.

7. Tarn and Seath and Ayer were as a rock that when Varsity backed they were to den and when it fell on Varsity it ground them to powder.

8. It came to pass about the fifth hour that Gilmor smote the earth and cursed the referee with a great curse, and he with Dowling and Mac thewson, who is surnamed "Buster," drove the Varsity before them as thistle-down, and Lee and Brydon Jack rejoiced as strong men to run a race and counsel round about them.

9. And it came to pass that the Vaughan Black and Wallace who is surnamed "Earty," being physicians, feared by time lest a youth of Toronto should become faint with striving, and humbled the heads that may get

degrees and exalted their shoe latches though perchance it might seem that the youths would be cleft in twain.

10. Then the McGillites mocked them, saying, "Call on your Lawson that he may save you," and Lawson came, but wherefore Lawson carried thousands on his back Gilmor carried his tens of thousands.

11. And Bignall tackled Lawson that he fell even as the tower of Siloam nor was Bignall in this a sinner above all the rest, for Goodewe did likewise many times, and more also.

12. And lo, when Brydon-Jack fell sick of a fever, Kennedy became like unto a whirlwind and Toronto was even as a fever.

13. So McGill triumphed over Toronto that day and bore the good tidings of great joy to the R.V.C., and these said, "Lo, we have entertained angels unwares." And they raised a great shout and some of the McGill men are plastered even unto this day.

SWIMMING CHAT

V.M.C.A. boys have sent in a challenge to the members of the Varsity (1st year) swimming club for a three cornered meet in swimming, life-saving and diving.

In Williamson, U.C.C. have the fastest 50 yards sprinter in Canada, and he has no trouble in making the distance in 28 seconds.

Varsity has three good men in the first year. Mackenzie, George Clark and Foulke. But we are looking for two more in order to make the five for the relay race.

When football is over, the swimming club expect to have the polo team strengthened by the addition of two more men. It is at full strength now, but lacking extra men, which is a risky condition to be in view of the coming water polo league games. This league has been formed and consists of: Toronto Swimming Club, Central Y Swimming Club, O.A.C., Guelph, and Varsity. Water polo players are the most capable in saving life in case of emergency, so come on in.

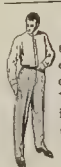
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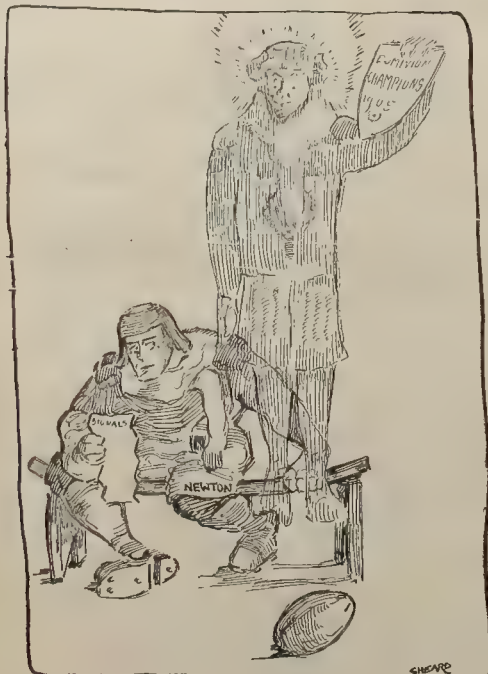
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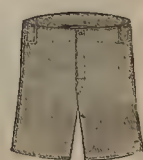
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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1909.

No. 16

VARSITY OUTCLASS OTTAWA---WIN DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP EASILY

**10,000 People see Varsity Defeat Rough Riders at Rosedale.
Score 31-7. Varsity Lead from Start and Finish
Strong. Students' Rooting Excellent.
Parade After Game.**

Varsity defeated Ottawa at Rosedale on Saturday by 31 to 7. From a Toronto standpoint it was the greatest game ever played—greater even than Casey Baldwin's famous victory. For about Saturday's game there can be no doubt. Not only did Varsity score more points than Ottawa, but they completely outclassed them in every department.

The Varsity team gave the best exhibition of modern football ever seen on a Canadian gridiron. Every man on the team figured in practically every play, and trick plays and straight football were well mixed. The team played snappy football all the time and there was never any hesitation about signals. Capt. Jack Newton was always complete master of the situation and his team carried out his orders faultlessly.

Varsity won the game in the first five minutes. They started from the first whistle and tore the supposedly strong Ottawa line to pieces. The wings were down like a shot on Gall's long kicks and soon had the ball on Ottawa's fifteen-yard line, from where, on end runs by Thompson and Lajoie, it was carried over for a try. After this the game was never in doubt. It was Varsity all the way, and except for a few minutes in the third quarter, when Varsity was playing two men short, Ottawa had hardly any of the play.

It was a case of a fast, heavy team, well coached and sure of themselves all the time, against a heavy team, playing old-fashioned, straight football. The Ottawa team, with the exception of two men, is made up of players of just average ability. The scrimmage and wing line are heavy and strong, but with the exception of Stronach and Christie, the outsiders are very slow. The back division, with the exception of Williams at centre half and Kilt at quarter, is weak. The other three men are young and have not had the benefit of good coaching. Tom Clancy is a splendid wing-line coach but does not understand modern back-field playing.

The Varsity team is strong in every department. The scrimmage, while light, is very sure in getting the ball out, and on Saturday had little difficulty in holding the three husky

Ottawa men. The wing line has everything a modern forward line should have. They have weight and speed and every man is a sure tackle and a good ball-getter. The back division is easily the strongest and most evenly balanced that has ever played the game in Canada. Every man on it is a star, but all combine in a way that makes their work practically perfect. On Saturday, only one catch was missed, the backs handling Williams' bouncing kicks as easily as they did his high punts. The back division was so strong that they were able to give assistance all through the game to the wing line. Capt. Newton played upon the line most of the time and left the back-field work to Gall, Lawson, and Dixon. And the little full-back didn't have much to do, for Gall and Lawson covered the whole field and took care of everything that came along.

Clancy's instructions to Capt. Jack Williams were to hammer Varsity's left wing and kick to Lawson. The left side of scrimmage was supposed to be Varsity's weak point and Clancy was counting on Lawson mauling, and Stronach, who had been moved over to that side, getting the ball. But Muir and Hume stopped everything that came near them and broke up the Ottawa mass plays in great style. Lawson's catching was the best he has ever done, so Clancy's plans came to nothing. Stronach carried out his part of the program and was down under every kick, but the big Varsity back caught like a baseball player and several times evaded the big Scot and showed him his heels. But much credit is due to Stronach. He gave the best exhibition of outside wing playing ever seen here, and got Lawson much oftener than anyone else has ever been able to do. But he couldn't get him every time, and as Williams kept kicking to the big fellow all through the game, he was able to tear off more runs than in any game this season. And when he once got past Stronach it took three or four Ottawa men to bring him down. His work in the last quarter was wonderful and showed Lawson to be the greatest running half-back in Canada.

Every man on the Varsity team played a star game, and what was more important, all combined in as fine an exhibition of team play as has ever been seen here. The man carrying the ball was never let go through the line alone, but was

always backed up by two or three of his team mates.

Varsity excelled in every particular. Gall outplayed Williams and both he and Lawson outran any of the Ottawa backs. The catching of the Ottawa backs, while better than against Hamilton, was not so good as that of Varsity. Foulds' passing and handling of the ball was more accurate than that of Kilt, and the former was always on the field while the Ottawa man spent fifteen minutes on the side lines. The Varsity scrimmage, while lighter than the

was when, playing with one man short, they held Ottawa for two downs less than a foot out from the line.

The only word of censure that can be passed on the team is that certain men graced the side lines too often. But this was probably due to too much eagerness for most of the penalties were for holding on the line, and not for rough play.

INDIVIDUALISMS

Short Dixon played a steady game, and some of his dodging runs were great. His best play of the afternoon was when he recovered the ball after Lawson had dropped it, and ran it out from behind the line through practically the whole Ottawa team. His catching was perfect and his kicking easily equal to that of Williams.

Hugh Gall was the best man on the field, and to him more than anyone else is due Varsity's victory. He placed his kicks in wonderful style, hardly ever letting the ball go near Williams, the only dangerous man on the Ottawa back division. He ran kicks back in fine style and showed great headwork in all his play. He

new to scrimmage work, but held his heavy check in fine style. He did some good tackling during the afternoon, but was perhaps a little too eager to fight.

George Kingston played his usual steady game. He was always on the ball and always in the thickest part of the game. He showed great skill in recovering loose balls and in breaking up the Ottawa plays.

Art Muir outplayed his check and broke through easily. He followed down like the outside wings and, while he didn't always get the man, he usually chased him into another Varsity man.

Jack Lajoie broke up all the bucks around the right end and did some fine plunging himself. He followed up in good style and usually got his man.

Whisper Hume did great work in close-in tackling. He had a busy afternoon for most of the Ottawa backs were sent against him. He was a little too anxious and held too long on the line, for which, of course, he paid considerable time on the side lines.

Murray Thompson played the best



THE BEST BACK DIVISION IN CANADA

Ottawa trio, held in fine shape. Only once during the game was Foulds smothered before he could get the ball away. On the wing line where Ottawa was supposed to be the stronger, Varsity had all the best of the play. The Toronto men had no difficulty in breaking through to get down under Gall's kicks. And Ottawa was never able to buck for yards, but always had to resort to kicking on their final down. The best piece of work the Varsity line did

was the coolest man on the field and was always in the game.

Captain Jack Newton ran the team in faultless style, besides playing a star game. His tackling was the best of the afternoon and he worked the outside kick with Gall in fine shape. He was very strong in getting loose balls and was always right on the ball.

Smirle Lawson gave the finest exhibition of running ever seen here. He had more work to do than in any game of his career, for Williams always kicked to him. But his catching was faultless and his running wonderful. He had the best outside wing in the game checking him, but he managed to score two touchdowns and pull off thirty and forty-yard runs without number.

Bill Foulds got the ball away in great style and was never worried by the heavy Ottawa line. His passing was sure and accurate, the long pass to Gall which resulted in a try being the best seen here for a long time. He showed great skill in gathering in the short Ottawa kicks.

Jimmy Bell played with a couple of broken ribs, but put up a fine exhibition. He got the ball out cleanly and broke through almost at will. He was usually first man down, and tackled in fine style.

Hugh Ritchie was the strong man in the scrimmage, and did more than anyone else to hold the Ottawa trio. He helped to break up the Ottawa backs. His end kicking was not up to his usual high standard, but this was no doubt due to the slippery ground.

Gordon Rankin played his first game of senior football on Saturday and more than made good. He was

game of his career. He followed up and tackled in excellent style and was lightning fast. He carried the ball for repeated gains.

Charlie Uge played his first game at outside wing, and while new to the position showed great skill. He had speed and weight and was a sure tackle. He looks good for next year.

VARSITY MAY PLAY YALE IN NEW HAVEN

**Movement On Foot for Game
between Two Championship
College Teams**

The University of Toronto Rugby Executive are trying to arrange a game with Yale for the inter-collegiate championship of America. Now that Varsity has won the Canadian championship and Yale has defeated all the best teams of the East, football fans on both sides of the line are anxious to see a game between the two teams. No definite steps have yet been taken, but it is probable that Varsity will bring the matter to the attention of the Yale authorities through the medium of President Falconer.

The game it arranged will be played in New Haven and will give the Americans an idea of the Canadian style of football. Some steps have to be taken to change the American game, and it is probable that many points from our game would be adopted as a result of a Toronto-Yale contest.



THE CONQUERORS OF OTTAWA

THE VARSITY

Published twice a week by the University of Toronto Undergraduates' Union.
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CANADA'S BEST COACH

All praise to Mr. Griffith, who, during the past month, has so willingly and enthusiastically coached the Varsity rugby team. Every afternoon, rain or shine, he was on hand and was untiring in his efforts to bring the team to perfection in all details, and his work as usual has been crowned with success. To him is largely due the combined team play, which was so instrumental in a landing the championship. He is a true sport and insists on any team he coaches playing clean, sportsmanlike football. Wherever he goes he turns out a winning team. Under his guidance, Ridley College turned out championship teams in the preparatory school league. While at Ridley he coached "Casy," Baldwin, the famous captain of Varsity's Dominion championship team in 1905. For three years he has coached Varsity, and twice in that time have they won the intercollegiate championship. Not only has he an enviable record as coach, but he has also the reputation of being one of the best referees in Canada on account of his thorough knowledge of the game and the rules, and his strict impartiality. His name will long be remembered by all students of Varsity.

PARLIAMENT AND VARSITY

A committee has been appointed by the Students' Parliament to look into the advisability of gaining control of The Varsity by that body. It will be conceded that the ultimate proprietors of The Varsity will be the Parliament of the Undergraduates. But while admitting and agreeing in the advisability of the control of the student newspaper by the representative student organization, we see difficulties which at present appear to destroy any possibility of such a control in the immediate future.

In the first place, the Students' Parliament has not yet made clear that in that body is to be found energy along with stability and good executive efficiency, along with large representation, which is essential if it would control The Varsity successfully. A committee might with profit be appointed to look into the defects of the Students' Parliament. That body has been in existence only three years. The defects of its large membership and variant schemes for election are just now becoming apparent. This defect is a fundamental one: and until the Students' Parliament removes it from its constitution it should not wish to gain more power than it has. The control of a newspaper calls for a strong executive—the Students' Parliament was organized as a legislative body.

In the second place, it is highly improbable that the Union Executive would be willing to surrender The Varsity without some substantial consideration. Varsity is now on a good paying basis. The Students' Parliament has no power to compel

the Union Executive to surrender its control. The Students' Parliament would thus have to purchase Varsity. That is, the body representing the undergraduates would have to purchase a paper already owned supposedly by the undergraduates. This appears almost needless expenditure. It would be difficult to persuade a majority of the undergraduates that they should respond to the appeals for financial support which would come from the Students' Parliament when they were paying their money merely that that Parliament should control The Varsity, not for any reason of efficiency or better facilities, but merely to make more visible an abstract idea.

Alarums and Excursions

The singing at the match on Saturday was beyond our highest expectations. It is proved conclusively for all time that Toronto men can make a noise when they can be heard from Rosedale to East Toronto (one man—a graduate—could distinguish the different songs on Saturday at this distance.) The singing may have done more in an indirect way to make the 31 than we imagine. In any case the Glee Club is to be congratulated.

While we are on the subject, would it be out of the way to question the real use of an organized yell. A song everyone concedes to be an excellent thing, but some people have doubts about the advantages of the "song without music." After all, the college yell is a comparatively recent importation from the States and until lately did not take root in this University. It would almost seem that spontaneous cheering is more inspiring than enthusiasm running in the fixed channels of a written call. Besides in the exciting moments a concerted effort is out of the question, and in the quieter intervals a song sounds best.

In any case, the yell that is at present accepted generally as that of the University is not a vigorous composition. If the yell has come to stay, let us have one that is shorter, more epigrammatic and altogether snappier than the one now in use.

A great deal was done on Saturday to dissolve the remembrance of the Halloween affair. It is generally tolerably difficult to dislodge an idea from the minds of our fellow-citizens, but if the yell does exist that we in the University are hoologans, the march home from Rosedale must do much to remove it.

"FLOURISH."

BIG DANCE AT TRINITY

The Trinity College "At Home" was held on Thursday evening, 25th November, under most favorable auspices. Over three hundred were present, and the halls were filled to great as to impair the enjoyment of the affair. Many Toronto people were present—more, in fact, than we have ever seen before at a Trinity dance. It goes without saying that music, floor and supper were irreproachable, and that the general conduct of the dance was as perfect as care and thought could make it. Especial praise is due Mr. Hanington Wilson, the indefatigable secretary, to whose untiring energies the success of the evening is chiefly to be attributed. A novel feature was the "moonlight dance," in which the hall was lighted solely by a single arc, placed in the gallery, the effect of moonlight being produced by means of slides in front of the lamp. By kind permission of the Provost, the hour for stopping was extended to half-past twelve, so that over four hours of dancing was obtained. Many of the men in College opened their rooms, thus rendering sitting-out a luxury. On the whole, the verdict was that this was the most successful dance held in Trinity for some years, and the approaching "Concert" will have a good deal of difficulty in surpassing it.

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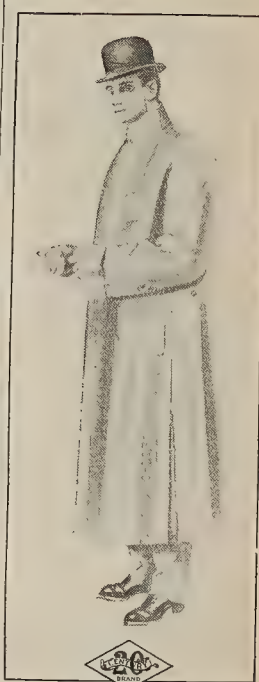
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The biographies for Torontonians are now being considered by the Board. The adaptability of certain quotations, however, has been questioned on several occasions, and it is said that one biography in particular of a well-known fourth year lady was rejected because the quotation read: "I wonder who's kissing her now."

Since Mr. L. C. Moyer is not editing this issue of Varsity, in consequence of an arrangement with the editor of the spring term, and cannot therefore stroke out any articles about himself as in previous issues, the editor of Around the Halls feels it his duty to announce that Mr. Moyer, due to his connection with "Varsity," has become a militant suffragist, and attended all the meetings of Mrs. Pankhurst while the latter was in Toronto.

Mr. Kenneth H. McCrimmon proved himself to be a financier of the school of Thomas Aquinas. Ken purchased tickets at an advanced price, and after all the worry and trouble of finding a purchaser, allowed his kind heartedness and generosity to overcome his commercial enterprise, and sold his tickets, as under the rules of canon law, without interest.

Mr. Douglas E. McVannell, poet laureate of The Varsity, was seen strolling along the campus the other day thinking out, as we supposed, some new literary fabrication for The Varsity. Upon inquiry, however, it was discovered that Mr. McVannell intends publishing a new literary work, to be entitled "The gate to Heaven and Hell." This topic of literary embellishment was suggested to the mind of the author by his interest in the proposed amalgamation of the Y.M.C.A. and the Undergraduates' Union.

APPLIED SCIENCE

About 150 availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting the works of the Lacakawanna Steel Co. on Wednesday last. Prof. Bain and Mr. Loudon accompanied the boys. They were shown through the plant in parties of fifteen, spending about four hours in the vicinity of young steel rails and bars. Later, they assembled at Statter's restaurant to appease 150 full-fledged varieties of hunger pangs.

"Modern Aspects of the Sewage Disposal Problem" is the subject upon which Mr. T. Aird Murray will speak at the general meeting of the Engineering Society on Wednesday afternoon.

Those who attended the U.T.R.A. dinner at Williams' café on Thursday evening heard addresses from Pres. Falconer and Col. Sam Hughes. The winners of prizes during the rifle season received, of course, something more than the meal. It is creditable to the Faculty of Engineering that most of the prizewinners were "School" men, and it is to be hoped that the interest taken by them in this useful line of sport will continue to increase.

Third year Science will hold an informal dance in St. George's Hall on Dec. 7. Tickets may be obtained from any member of "At Home" committee.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Can anyone explain who bit our President on the left cheek? Although better at present, he has been having a very serious time.

Thursday afternoon our soccer team went down to defeat in the final game with Victoria. This is the first time in history that the faculty team have succeeded in reaching the final series. They are to be congratulated on their good showing. The team wish to thank the student for turning out to witness the game, also Dean Pakenham, Dr. Coleman, and especially the lady students.

Wednesday evening, in the East Hall, the undergraduates returned the

reception which the graduates favored them with early in the term. As men are scarce in our faculty, the Forestry students were invited. The evening was spent in the usual manner, promenades, a short programme and refreshments. Dean and Mrs. Pakenham, Dr. and Mrs. Coleman were present.

The Y.M.C.A. Bible Study class was very poorly attended on Wednesday afternoon. Let us turn out and show Dr. Coleman that we appreciate his kindness in organizing the class.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Friday evening the freshmen tendered their reception to the college. All admit that it was the finest reception this fall. The decorations spoke eloquently for the artistic tastes of the freshmen. A happy innovation was that of serving punch throughout the evening, from two pretty booths at each end of the hall. An excellent program was given. Dr. Horning, as Hon. President of the class, performed his duties in a most fatherly fashion.

For the first time in its history, Victoria College rugby team won the Mulock cup. The final game was MacKenzie and McPherson, and against Junior School, and was won by two points—18 to 16. At half time the score was 13-3 in favor of Vic., but in second half School bucked up and came close to winning. The game was largely a punting duel between MacKenzie and McPherson, the former having the advantage. The lineup:—McKenzie, Livingston, Jewitt, Duggan, Birnie (capt.), Guthrie, L. Morrison, Eby, Newton, Batsal, Gerrie, Morrison, Lovering, Campbell. Spares—Cox, Moorhouse, Referee—J. J. Pearson. Umpire—J. McDonald.

In honor of winning the Mulock Cup and Association championship, the Faculty of the College gave the teams an oyster supper at Amesley Hall on Saturday evening. After the supper, Dr. Bell, as chairman, called upon the Chancellor and Prof. Langford for toasts to the Rugby and Association teams, respectively. These were responded to by Captains Birnie and Jewitt. Songs were given between speeches. Then all adjourned to the common room to be served with coffee by the V.C.A.C. Executive.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Mr. Ray, F.R.G.S., gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on "South America," as told by one who has spent many years there, travelling through five republics on horse.

A. G. Hooper was in college for the rugby game on Saturday.

Mr. Ryan of the second year is elected representative to Victoria "At Home."

An unusually large number from Wycliffe saw our champions win on Saturday.

THE UNIVERSITY SERMON

The largest audience that has attended a University sermon this year heard Dr. Zwerner, travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, in Convocation Hall on Sunday. His address was evangelistic throughout, and the earnestness and directness of the speaker held his audience to the close. He took as his text Isaiah 42:8, and on this theme based a strong missionary appeal.

VARSITY-QUEEN'S DEBATE

The annual debate between representatives of Queen's and Varsity will take place in Convocation Hall on Dec. 3rd. Queen's won last year, so let us show them that we can do more than play rugby. Everyone should turn out and encourage the upholders of the blue and white.

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WOMEN'S LIT.

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held on Saturday evening in the Students' Union. The following programme was given. A piano duet by the Misses Chapman, a vocal solo by Miss Delson, '13, and a reading by Miss Keith, '12. The item of chief interest was an open debate. The subject was one of such vital interest to the women students that a most enthusiastic discussion followed and opinions were freely expressed by the majority of those present. The judges were three recent graduates, who found it difficult to award a decision.

The President announced that the next meeting, Dec. 11, would be the first debate of the inter-college series, to be held between Victoria and University College.

The President of the Y.W.C.A. announced that the women students of University College have secured three extra delegates to send to Rochester. The girls who have been chosen as representatives are—R. B. Russell, '10, T. W. Keenan, '11, A. N. Bad, '12, M. Thompson, '12, M. Robertson, '13.

ADDRESS TO WOMEN STUDENTS

On Sunday afternoon Dr. Zwemer addressed the women students of Toronto at McArthur Hall. His subject was "Life in Mohammedan countries," and the address was most impressive and greatly appreciated by the large audience.

FALLING OFF AT LIT

A comparatively small attendance at the last meeting of the University College Literary Society for the Michalunas term evidenced a waning of interest in the constitutional struggle which for over a month has been engaging the Society's attention. The evening marked the final stage in that struggle. The committee composed of representatives of both parties, appointed to consider a compromise of the Old Lit. constitutional proposals, reported that it had been unable to reach any settlement of the matter. This means that the Unionists have scored a victory in their opposition to the Old Lit. scheme of cabinet government, and for the present at least the matter will drop Mr. Fleming, in explaining why he opposed the compromise, stated that a mass meeting of the Unionist party had decided that the size of the majority obtained by the Old Lit. party at previous meetings was insufficient to warrant the opposition in acquiescing to the principle of the scheme.

Vice-President McLarty, in commenting on the committee's report, stated that the government had no intention of letting the matter finally drop. The leaders of both parties expressed a desire to see the constitution made a subject of non-partisan discussion at the ensuing meetings.

The treasurer was authorized to appropriate thirty dollars from the reserve fund with which to purchase stamps from the National Sanitarium Association, to be sold to those desiring them. President Russell, Messrs. McLarty, Fleming, Lunney, Fry, and others endorsed the splendid work of the Sanitarium Association in combating the ravages of tuberculosis.

A resolution was passed commending Messrs. Sage and Sibbald for the able manner in which they handled their side of the case in the debate with Knox College.

Mr. Mackenzie-Naughton contributed a vocal solo, which was encored.

A CORRECTION

The Editor, "Varsity":

Dear Sir,—I wish to call your attention to several points in Varsity's report of Friday, the 19th's, meeting of the Literary Society which are untrue.

The heading of your report has led many to believe that a compromise has been reached on the proposed constitution. The opposition stated emphatically in last week's meeting that no compromise could be considered until the minority met and decided to accept the principle of cabinet government as carried. This meeting has been held, and it decided not to accept that principle as carried.

Secondly, the statement that "the Government spring a surprise on the Unionist party by adopting an attitude of compromise" is more than misleading; it is false. The idea of a compromise or of the appointment of a joint committee to work out carefully the principle of cabinet government, originated with a member of the Unionist party. Mr. Lyons suggested to Mr. McLarty that if it were possible to constitutionally adopt the new scheme by a bare majority vote, the most satisfactory way to settle the whole matter would be to accept the principle as carried and to appoint a joint committee to elaborate the system. Mr. McLarty then took up this suggestion, but he desisted from his attempt to introduce the new constitution by a bare majority vote. He brought the compromise to the attention of several members of the opposition, and asked them to favor it. We refused to do this on the ground that we were opposed to the principle of cabinet government, and would not help work out that principle until the opposition would agree to give way. Our decision regarding the compromise was given to Mr. McLarty at six o'clock last Friday evening. Then, when the leader of the government suggested his plan of settlement on the floor of the House, the opposition, restated its position and intimated clearly that the question had already been considered. Thus the compromise was quite the reverse of a surprise, an opposition member originated the idea.

Finally, the statement that "at the previous meeting (Friday, 19th) proceedings had been brought to that point where it was possible to adopt the Old Lit. party's proposed scheme of cabinet government by a simple majority vote," is also a misrepresentation. At the very commencement of the meeting, the opposition raised the question of the constitutionality of the previous week's proceedings, but the President refused to decide the point until a definite issue should make a decision necessary. However, later in the evening, when he was commenting on the debates concerning the committee for constitutional revision, he stated that it would not be possible to adopt the proposed constitution with a two-thirds majority in the Society. It is true that the old constitution had been formally restored by that time; but if it had been previously suspended in a constitutional manner, there was nothing to prevent the government from suspending it again last week. However, the President's statement makes it clear that the new constitution could not have been adopted except by a two-thirds majority.

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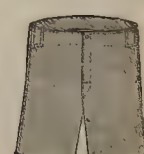
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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX,

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1909.

No. 17



"THROWN, B'GOSH!"

NO CHANGE IN THE VARSITY TEAM

Line-up Against Parkdale Will be Same as Defeated Ottawa Last Saturday—Large Crowd Expected

The Varsity team to play Parkdale Cause Club to-morrow afternoon at Rosedale, in the final game for the Dominion championship, will be the same one that gave Ottawa so bad a beating last Saturday. The team has had a light practice every afternoon this week, and will go on the field in perfect condition.

The game should be a good one, as Parkdale has been playing sterling football all season in the O.R.F.U. Varsity while expecting an easy victory, are not going to take things easily, and will try to repeat last week's performance of crushing the game in the first five minutes.

Parkdale has a fast, heavy wing line, but her back field is weak, especially in catching. It is not a strong tackling team, and if the Varsity team gets going as it did last Saturday it should have no difficulty in piling up a score. The Parkdale team is well drilled and has a number of trick plays, but it is doubtful if they will be able to work them against the strong Varsity line.

Varsity will work hard to keep her line from being crossed, while all Parkdale want to do is to put up a better fight than Ottawa did. Although the result is almost a foregone conclusion, it would seem from the sale of tickets that a great many people are desirous of having another view of Canada's greatest team in action.

The Varsity yelling and singing which was so very successful last Saturday will be repeated, and Parkdale will bring up a big bunch of rooters, who promise to make things interesting if they are given a chance to root.

The widespread interest in last Saturday's big game is shown by the fact that on Sunday, in a Montreal Presbyterian church, one of the hymns given out was No. 380. The author is John Newton, and the first two lines read: "Safely through another week God has led us on our way." This act of kindness is very much appreciated by all Varsity students. For Ottawa's benefit the text should have been: "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people. Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem and cry unto her that her warfare is accomplished."

FIRE AT UNIVERSITY

ONE LIFE LOST—SMALL LOSS—LARGE INSURANCE.

A fire broke out about 10.30 Monday night in the laboratory of the Provincial Board of Health, which is situated in the northeast wing of the medical building. An alarm was sent in by telephone and soon the place was swarming with firemen, who brought several lines of hose to play and quenched the blaze before it got away to a really good start. The damage, amounting to about \$1,000, is covered by insurance and water. The origin of the fire is, as usual, a mystery. "Colonel" Hagen, the trusty night watchman, had made his rounds about 10 p.m., and his eagle eye failed to detect any trace of fire at that time. Therefore, we are led to suppose that the fire must have commenced after he left. There was only one fatality, and it was among the live stock. A fine cat met a somewhat premature end by suffocation. One more death in the cause of science. The most plausible theory about the fire is that it was caused by electricity generated by the fur of the cats, probably during a brawl. This, however, is disputed by Chief Thompson of the city department.

INTER-COLLEGE DEBATE

Last Tuesday evening the chapel was the scene of the first inter-college debate. "Resolved, that every male citizen of Canada between the ages of 18 and 26, not physically unfit or otherwise incapacitated by the present Militia Act, should spend two years in compulsory military training." H. L. Morrison, B.A., and W. E. MacNiven, H., very eloquently upheld the negative against Wycliffe College and were awarded the decision. Principal Gandier and Professors Alexander and Delury were the judges. The evening was further enlivened by a male quartette and an instrumental solo and also by a reading by Mr. Pigott.

MOCK PARLIAMENT POSTPONED

In consequence of the Varsity-Queen's debate coming on Dec. 3rd, the Mock Parliament which was to have been held that night, has been postponed. It will be held in Convocation Hall on Dec. 9.

MEETING OF THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

T. A. Murray C. E., Speaks on "Modern Aspects of Sewage Disposal"

At a meeting of the Engineering Society, on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. T. A. Murray spoke to upwards of 300 students, upon "Modern Aspects of the Sewage Disposal Problem." In his address Mr. Murray explained the importance of the problem by asserting that during the past forty years about \$50,000,000 have been expended by Great Britain, Germany, and the United States in this work.

Sewage disposal aims, not at entirely removing bacteria from sewage, but rather at destroying any micro-organisms left for the bacteria to feed upon, thus making it possible for any community to utilize the water for cleansing or further prepare it for drinking purposes. The principle underlying the problem is this: Every community requires a certain amount of water to be borrowed from Nature, and is in itself duty bound to return it to Nature as pure as when it is received, or as nearly so as possible.

The process of mechanical filtration usually overflows, the sewage, unduly retaining to remove, soluble impurities, sedimentation, ridding of 60 to 70 per cent of suspended matter; and finally systematic filtration, which produces a clear sparkling water, but still sewage nevertheless, teeming with disease-producing bacteria and liable to fermentation. A further chemical treatment is required to render it non-pollutent.

A number of interesting slides were shown, illustrating European and American installations, together with many practical pointers regarding their construction.

Mr. Murray, it will be remembered is a member of the Can. Soc. of Civil Engineers, and governmental consulting engineer for Saskatchewan, and is a splendid authority on the subject.

Dr. Oldwright, an ex-member of the Board of Health, was also present, and made a few remarks as to the advances made in Ontario in this line during recent years.

QUEEN'S DEBATE TO-NIGHT

The Varsity-Queen's debate will be held to-night in Convocation Hall. The Varsity debaters, J. L. Duncan of University College, and B. A. Baker, of Trinity, uphold the affirmative of the subject. "Resolved, that Canada, instead of building her own ships, should contribute direct to the British navy." This is the first year that the Undergraduates' Parliament have taken control of the University debates. A large number ought to turn out to support our debaters.

"TORONTONENSIS 1910"

"Torontonensis 1910," while embodying some new features, will be the most comprehensive of its kind ever issued. In addition to the faculties represented in former year books there will be the Faculty of Forestry and the graduating classes in theology at Knox and Victoria. In all probability, St. Michael's College will for the first time have a separate department.

As it is the wish of the management to go to press as soon as possible, it will be absolutely necessary that all material should be handed in to the editor by Dec. 15th.

THE ARTS DINNER

The Arts dinner will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m., in the Temple Building. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King will be the speaker. The tickets are \$1.50, and may be obtained at the janitor's office or from any member of the committee. A good musical programme will be provided.

WOMEN'S NOTES

The second regular meeting of the Modern Language Club will be held in room 65, at 4 o'clock, Monday, Dec. 6, 1909. The subject will be "Some German Patriotic Poets." There will be three short papers, some readings and songs.

The second annual conference of the Student Volunteer Union of Toronto was opened on Friday afternoon in the Physics Building, and closed on Sunday evening in Convocation Hall. Although the attendance was not as large as at the previous Conference, the programme was decidedly good and in principle.

On Friday afternoon the subject was the Band as a unit of organization. After a little talking by Dr. McTavish, papers were read and discussed. On Friday evening a mass meeting was held in Convocation Hall, with Dr. White and Mr. Shaw, as two exceptionally strong speakers. On Saturday morning again in the Physics Building Dr. Robinson led the devotional exercises, and addressed were given by Mr. Atkinson of Broadview B'nai B'rith, and Miss Elwood of Leavenworth B'nai B'rith, on their work. In the evening a banquet was held in a downtown cafe, at which a number of orators, tried speeches were made. On Sunday afternoon, Dr. Zwarg addressed a term, meeting for which in McTavish Hall. The closing meeting on Sunday evening was held in Convocation Hall. Dr. McKay was in the chair, and Dr. Sutherland was the chief speaker. Brief messages were also given by twenty-two missionaries, outgoing volunteers and foreign students.

The Women's Notes for today were too late for publication. The notes in today's paper were those intended for Tuesday's, but were handed in too late to fit.

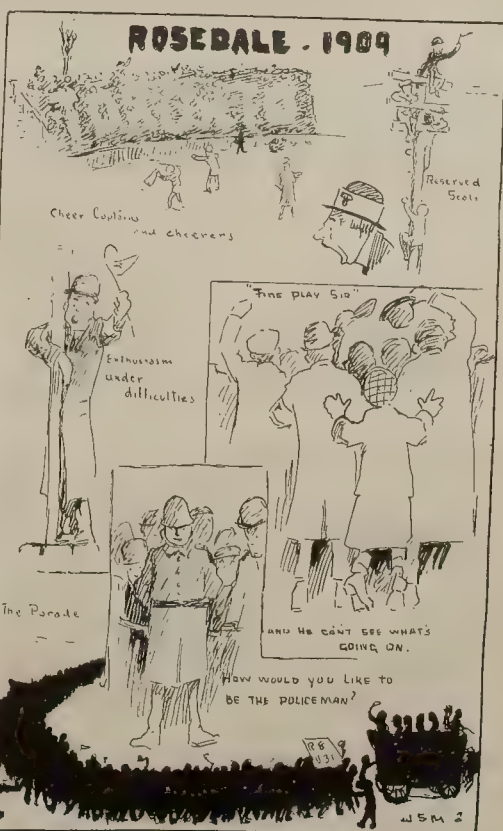
FULL ATTENDANCE AT FORESTERS' CLUB

Discuss Forest Survey in Nova Scotia.—Dean Fernow and Dr. Howe Speak

The Foresters' Club held a regular meeting on Thursday, Nov. 25th. Thirty men were present and Mr. H.B. occupied the chair. Mr. de Lotbiniere, a elected member from the third year of the Undergraduates' Parliament. This move was necessitated by the increase of the registration is over forty.

The subject of the evening was the forest survey of Nova Scotia, conducted during the month by three members of the staff. Dean Fernow gave an outline of the nature and purpose of the survey, which it was important to grasp correctly. One view of the nature of a forest survey led the Survey Department of Nova Brunswick to estimate the cost of a forest map of that province at \$100,000, whereas Dr. Fernow had told them that a survey such as Nova Scotia's would cost only \$10,000. In Nova Scotia had been told to determine the feasibility of this, a he had prepared a map of a large portion of that province, even cheaper than at first calculated. The map showed a correct average of forest conditions as ascertained through personal inspection and investigation, with well informed local knowledge. It was intended to serve as a guide to the government of Nova Scotia in the formation of forest policies and in the administration of forest land.

Dr. C. D. Howe, too interestingly, related the early work of many mining industries occurring among the backwoods settlers, and various experiences were encountered as a result of the various methods of travel employed, viz. walking, canoeing, etc.



THE VARSITY

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ACADEMIC PUNCTUALITY

Punctuality in all things is certainly a most laudible object, but the question arises, does our academic training tend to make us punctual? We are bound to say it does not. In fact it is, opposite to the case. Punctuality is one of the prime necessities in business, and its lack in college men furnishes those business men, who have no great predilection for a university course, with a just ground for attack. It ought to be the aim of professors and students alike to see that this approach cannot be set up at us. But the present state of affairs does not conduce to that result. No university functions start at the scheduled time. If a meeting is called for 8 p.m., one is fairly certain of being early if one goes at 8.15, and in the majority of cases there is absolutely no reason for this.

Even in our purely academic work, punctuality and promptness seem to be a forgotten virtue. A lecture is supposed to start at 9.10, and up till 9.20 there is a constant stream of students coming in and disturbing everyone in the room. Some of the professors set us a rather bad example in this respect, for they frequently come into a lecture room five minutes late with fluttering gown and rustling paper. Sometimes the class waits for them, sometimes it does not, according to the patience and long suffering of its members. Some have acquired an even more reprehensible habit than this and go on lecturing, sublimely unconscious that the bell rang several minutes ago, thus standing a good chance of being late for the next lecture and also making the class late.

The same thing prevails with regard to the handing in of drawings or essays. A certain date is fixed for these some time previous but the majority of the students put off their execution till the last minute, with the result that they are late in handing them in.

Such a state of affairs would not be tolerated for one moment in business, and the sooner we all recognize this and act accordingly, the better it would be for all.

STUDENTS' REPUTATION REDEEMED

An outsider who read some of the newspapers' lurid accounts of the late lamentable Hallowe'en disturbance would judge that the whole student body was an uncontrolled mob, even wasting the chance to pillage and plunder. If, however, he saw the conduct of the students at and after Saturday's big game, he would be bound to completely reverse such a judgment. Then when they had every cause and motive to break loose—jubilation and excitement—they behaved themselves like gentlemen. Their conduct during the game was that of true sports—ready and willing to give to an opponent the praise and credit for any good play.

After the game when in parade they were perfectly orderly and needed no restraining influence from the zealous defenders of law and order. Their energy found a legitimate outlet in noise, and no destruction of property was indulged in. The newspapers took no especial notice of this fact, but if there had been any trouble they would have come out with large headlines announcing the facts as they appeared to their distorted vision. They are too ready to give prominence to any acts of rowdiness which they scatter broadcast over the country, thus giving people a very unfavorable impression of students in general; but the good side of the students is left unaided and we are judged by the one side only.

If there is a parade tomorrow, let it be conducted as was that of last Saturday, in a manner which reflects credit on the student body.

THE BOOK OF CHRONICLES

CHAPTER III

About Nov. 27th, 1909 A.D.

1. And it came to pass in the third year of the reign of Falconer, the king, three moons after Lazenby and Hutton had gone into a far country, there arose a prophet in the land, saying, Fear not Simpson for he hath been laid in the backyard. Fear Williams and Stronach, for a host has arisen to the eastward.

2. And the chief men and the man Newton, mighty in valor, assembled all his men and said: Lo the youth Ritchie has volunteered for the foreign field and will no more play. And he was a youth of rare promise. Let us therefore ask the Parliament of the Undergraduates to appoint a committee to restrain the youth And Ritchie growled upon them and they fled.

3. And the men of Ottawa said, Lo these striplings are an easy bunch. Let us loose them from our country. And Newton assembled his strong youths, and Hume having the gift of tongues. Verily the score shall be 31.7. And Ritchie said, Lo this is the second time I shall lick the Rough Riders. So there shall be much increase of work for the undertaker.

4. And it came to pass on the fourth day that MacLarty would trust Harrison no longer. And he himself went to Love's, and it was cold and he warmed his fingers with a lamp even a ruby-lamp which he carried in his pocket with his "Lat" constitution.

5. And on the seventh day Ritchie did munch his dreadlocked wheat in silence for he was sore troubled. And one of the Ottawas said, Lo here be all the cash that I possess. Let it match thy two shickels. If Ottawas shall prevail, this shall be mine, but if Varsity shall prevail, then will I push a peanut to Ottawa. And he said, Verily this is a cinch.

6. And a great multitude assembled to witness the contest, and they sang psalms and spiritual songs. And the Cops could do nothing against them. And they sang of Baldwin, who had returned Toronto and feared no foe; and Newton, a man who would never lend Lazenby any tobacco.

7. And when the sun was high they strove mightily, and Varsity did make a mighty rush. And Lajoie seized the ball and was as an eel in the hands of Williams, and he did make a touchdown.

8. And Ritchie waxed fat and kicked, and the favor of Lazenby was upon him. And they said that all hope was banished from Ottawa.

9. And Ritchie did tackle one Stronach, but he did miss the stripping and fell upon the ground. And the earth did shake, and they marvelled much for there remains a dint even unto this day.

10. And Foulds did pass to Gall, and he did seize the ball, and the novices of Ottawa followed hard after him, and they were as a Grand Trunk train that followeth a meteor.

11. And Lawson did run and Stronach did tackle him, but he clutched more air than Lawson. And he did give Ferguson a straight arm even under the jaw so that he forgot to get up. And Ritchie could not get out of Lawson's way for he was to him as a flock of barn-doors.

13. And Ottawas, fearing a white-wash, did score one, and the huggle

(Continued on page 3)

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APPLIED SCIENCE

The suggestion of an informal dance is being dealt with by the second year. The following men constitute the executive elected to make preparations—Griffith, Warden, Lawless, McBoth, Sneath, Freeland and Fuller. It is expected that the event will take place before the end of the present term.

Until further notice, tickets for the University scheme will be distributed from the supply department, after Thursday noon of each week.

Even after all that has transpired during the past month there are, of us, many who still delight in spectatorship, although (let us take it upon ourselves to observe) we have absolutely no disregard for the consequences. Ted Tellwell, Jr., was present to witness the burning of University property the other night, but as a safeguard appeared habited in evening dress attire. We appreciate his foresight, but still ponder. Does not such garb increase the grievousness of the offence?

At the S.P.S. Y.M.C.A. dinner at Williams' café on Wednesday evening, about 150 members were present. After the board was cleared, Prof. Angus, the Hon. Pres. of the Society, gave a short discourse. Prof. De Lury also made a brief speech. Musical talent was presented by Messrs. Blackwood, Smith and Rowe. Mr. McElhanney had charge of the event.

MEDICAL NOTES

It was very fortunate that the fire which occurred at the medical building last Monday evening didn't happen a few days previously during the recent eventful days when the storm of censure was laid against the Caput re the Halloween affair. Just think what a time the firefighters would have had in checking the flames, if they were being wafted in every direction by the inflammable discussion floating all through the atmosphere in every room.

Dr. Amyot must have been pleased at the reception he got on Monday on his first appearance in the lecture-room after his recent illness. Everybody's glad to see him back again.

There appears to be a rule which forbids students smoking anywhere in the medical building except in the smoking-room itself. That this rule applies even beyond the limits of dissecting room days, was shown the other afternoon when a certain professor spied a third year med coming down the stairs accompanied by a lighted cigarette. The scene that followed was pathetic, it was indeed.

Think of it! Only 16 days more and the fall term is over. How the time flies! No wonder students notice how quickly the two final years pass. We of the third year have noticed the phenomenon already.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Vice. trimmed Wye.

Wycliffe College is sending its full number of delegates (ten) to the Rochester Convention.

The debate between the third and fourth divisions was won by Messrs. Ferguson and Kingston of the fourth division.

KNOX COLLEGE

The main feature of the Literary Society meeting held on Tuesday evening was a paper by Rev. Calvin McQueston on the subject, "The Minister as a Citizen."

J. H. Martin was appointed to represent the College at the Victoria "At Home" on Friday evening. The Society recommends that Mr. Martin attend unaccompanied.

Invitations are out for the College "At Home," which is to take place on the evening of Friday, Dec. 17th.

The Rink and Hockey Association met on Tuesday. The decided success of our rink last year led no doubt in the minds of the boys that similar

arrangements should be made for this year. The following executive was chosen:—President, D. Mitchell; Vice, President, T. A. Symington; Sec'y., Treas., W. J. Christie. Committee—R. Matheson, A. R. McRae, W. McQueen, O. Irvin.

The representatives to be sent to the Rochester Convention are as follows:—J. R. Sanderson, W. Scott, R. Matheson, T. A. Arthur, H. A. Boyd, W. J. Christie, W. Fingland, M. Staples and A. L. Sibald.

That Professor McFadyen is much beloved by his students is well known in college circles. Such appreciation and attachment found its full expression when a couple of weeks ago the possibility of losing him was suggested by the news that Professor George Adam Smith was about to vacate the chair of O. T. in Glasgow to become President of the University of Aberdeen. In hopes that it might influence Prof. McFadyen in case he was asked to consider this new position, but also that he might know the feeling of his students towards him, a resolution was drawn up expressing personal attachment and appreciation of the value of his highly spiritual interpretation of the Old Testament. This was signed by every student connected with the college and presented last week. That it was received in the spirit it was given was evidenced in the feeling reply in which Prof. McFadyen warmly thanked the students. In that gentle and truly Christian spirit so characteristic of him, he promised that whatever the future developed, he would seek the plainest call to duty.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The basketball series did not begin till Wednesday, as the gymnasium was in the hands of the electricians. The first game was between divinity and the freshmen. The score was 12-26 in favor of the freshmen.

We regret to state that C. R. Widdifield is sick with symptoms of typhoid, but we trust that nothing serious will develop.

A college meeting was held on Tuesday in connection with the publication of a song book.

VARSITY BOXERS VISIT TRINITY

The electric lights have now been installed in the gymnasium at Trinity and were used for the first time by the Boxing Club on Tuesday evening. Professor Williams, the University instructor, came down with five of his pupils, who most ably seconded him in teaching the class. At the end of the evening two of the Varsity men gave a sparring exhibition, and this was followed by several light bouts between Trinity men and their visitors.

THE BOOK OF CHRONICLES

(Continued from page 2)

band began to be heard, but it was feeble and the youths of Varsity did drown the sound. And Clancy did have a little talk with the referee, deciding that the game should be handed to him on a silver plate.

13. And when they were piled one upon the other there were many Varsity men among them. And they did beseech Ritchie to be light like other men, but he would not. And the hall was as a drop in a bucket.

14. And the men of Ottawa were as cart-horses or as creeping things for it required an Act of Parliament to make them run fast, for they could not come nigh unto Varsity. And Lawson being bored did rush and he did carry Stronach with him and he did make a touchdown.

15. And the hoof of Ritchie did strike the ball and the ball did go even between the goalposts, and it fell suddenly even as Clancy's expectations.

16. And it was so even as Hume had prophesied, and the valiant of Varsity did paint the town, yet was not anyone plastered. And they did feed Ritchie a nice beefsteak at the King Edward.

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PERSONNEL OF TEAM

Jack Newton, captain and centre half, weighs 161 pounds, stands 5 feet 9 inches, is 22 years old. He is in his last year S.P.S. This is his third year on first team. He comes from Sarina.

Smirle Lawson, the sensational running half back, weighs 195 pounds, stands 6 feet and 15 22 years old. He is a fourth year Man. This is his second year on the first team. He has played on Varsity seconds and Guelph O.R.F.I. team. His home is in Guelph Ont.

Hugh Galt, weight 167, age 21, height 5 feet 11. In third year S.P.S. Hugh is one of the greatest running and punting half backs in the province. He has played on Varsity first three years and around the game with Parkville College champion club team.

Reay, Dave, the good all back is the young star man on the team. He is 20 years old, stands 5 feet 6 1/2 inches and weighs 152 pounds. He played on first year team and also with the third and Hamilton Acad's. Ray's goal is to be in the game at Hamilton College. He is in third year.

Billy T. Ends, at quarter back, has certainly made good this year. He plays with the seconds and fourths and also with Hamilton College. He is coming to Varsity. He is 20 years old, stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 145. He is a fourth year man from St. John's, N.S.

Average weight of backs, 167.
L.H. SARTER, M.D.

High up on the list of the backs is the team. He is a fourth year man. He is 20 years old, stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 145. He is a fourth year man from St. John's, N.S.

Friday Bell, Varsity's 140-pound scrumming is in his third year Arts. He will probably be back next year. He is 22 and stands 5 feet 7. This is his second year on the first team, and also played with the seconds. He played with Upper Canada and comes from Varsity, Ont.

Gordon Rankin is nineteen years old, and weighs 187. He learned the game at Parkville College. Last year he played outside wing for the Parkville College championship team and has been playing a star game at inside wing for Varsity this year. Saturday was his last senior game in any league. He is in his last year of Senior A Science.

Average weight of scrumming 182.

THE WING LINE

Charlie Galt, outside wing, weighs 187, stands 6 feet, and is 21 years of age. He played with the seconds last year and has no more year to put in at Arts. He is also a product of Hamilton.

Whisper Hume, the big wing man, weighs 205, is 6 ft. tall and 24 years old. He is in his fourth year medicine. This is his third year on the team. He played with University of Wisconsin before coming to Toronto.

Murray Thomson is the find of the year. It is his first year in Rugby and he is one of the best men on the team. He weighs 177 pounds, stands 5 ft. 9, and is 21. Just one more year to put in at University College. He comes from the west provinces.

George Kingston is 23 years old, weighs 167 pounds, is 5 ft. 9 in. tall. Played with Upper Canada, then with Varsity II, and has been two years on the first. He is 23 years S.P.S. and has not decided whether he will be back next year. He is a Toronto boy.

Frank Park is a 3rd year Med., weighs 154 pounds, is 5 ft. tall and 21 years old. He has been in grand form this year. He played on the team in 1920 and learned the game at Jarvis Collegiate Institute.

Jack Lapine on the wing line is a consistent player. He weighs 174 lbs., is 5 ft. 11 tall, 26 years old and in his 3rd year medicine. He played with the seconds last year, and with Ottawa College seniors previous to that. He comes from Colong.

Art Muir, the big wing man, weighs 205 lbs., is 6 ft. 10 in. tall, 26 years old, stands 6 ft. 10 in. in his socks. This is his second year on the first team. He is in his 3rd year Arts. He comes from Winnipeg and played with the Winnipeg Rowing Club before coming to Varsity.

Average weight of wing line, 180 lbs.

Right wing finish this year Lawson, Newton, Hume, Kingston, Arthur, MacDonald, Pearson, Jones.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Philosophical Society will meet today in room 8, at 4 p.m. The subject of the day is "The Problem of the Soul," the subject on which J. Bruce Wallace, M.A., late warden of the Mansfield College University Settlement, London, will address the Society.

CONCERT POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that Mr. H. Meier, the conductor of the University orchestra, has been unexpectedly called to Montreal on business and will be away indefinitely the orchestra concert has been postponed till he can return to take charge. The subscription list will open at Bell piano warehouse, 216 Yonge street, where subscriptions may be entered at any time. There will be no rehearsal on Dec. 2, but a full rehearsal is called for Dec. 9.

OXFORD SCHOLAR COMING

The Toronto Archaeological Society will have as the first lecturer of this season the able scholar and archaeologist, Mr. David C. Hogarth, M.A., Curator of the Ashmolean Museum, University of Oxford. He has long been recognized as a most successful explorer, excavator and author, and his ability as a lecturer is quite as great. All interested are invited to hear Mr. Hogarth. The lecture which is free to the public, is entitled "Hittite Discoveries in Relation to Early Greek History," and will be given at the University of Toronto, Dec. 8th next.

THE UNIVERSITY SERMON

Rev. W. B. Cooper, M.A., general secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, will be the preacher on Sunday morning in Convocation Hall.

PIOUS PATRIOTISM

Next Sunday evening's topic by Rev. J. W. Fedley, B.A., at the Western Congregational Church Spadina Avenue.

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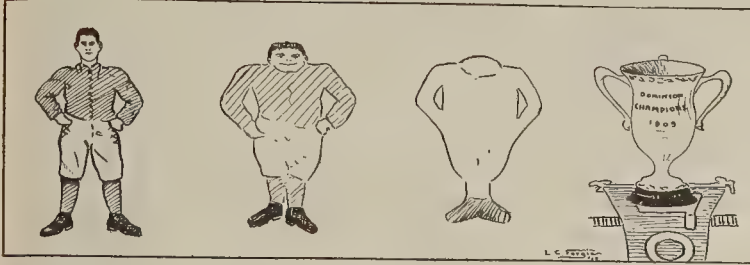
THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1909.

No. 18

THE LOGICAL OUTCOME



THE EVOLUTION OF VARSITY'S CAPTAIN

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WINS THE DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP

**Final Rugby Game with Parkdale on
Saturday Ended 26-6 for Varsity.
—Large Crowd Present and
Interest Keen**

Parkdale Canoe Club surprised everybody — themselves included — by the excellent game they put up against Varsity on Saturday. While the final score was 26-6, the West End players held the Canadian champions down to a one-point lead in the first half, and in fact until the last quarter Varsity was not able to make a runaway race of it.

It was a fairly good exhibition of football, but not so interesting to the spectators as the match of a week ago. Many people went to Rosedale last Saturday expecting to see Varsity run up a tremendous score, but they came away disappointed. For while the champions outclassed the Paddlers at all times, the latter put up such a strong defensive game that a large score was impossible.

As in the game against Ottawa, Varsity started with a rush and soon had the ball close to the Parkdale line, but the Canoe Club men were not caught napping as were the Ottawas, and Varsity was held for three downs within five yards of the Parkdale line. And so it was throughout the afternoon. The ball was continually in Parkdale territory, but the excellent holding of the wing line, combined with the catching and running of Brady, prevented Varsity from scoring.

The Varsity team did not play nearly up to their form of a week ago. The men had not the same fire. In the game against Ottawa, Varsity gave the snappiest exhibition of football ever seen on a Canadian gridiron, but against Parkdale the team, with the exception of four or five men, seemed to have little interest in the game. They were slow in forming up for scrimmage and did not hold the line as they have been doing all season. Then the wings did not hold as they should have, and the backs did a lot of unnecessary mauling. However, these failings can all be overlooked in view of the result, but as many remarked after the game, "Just suppose Varsity had played like that against Ottawa."

The Parkdale team, on the other hand, never before played so fine a game. They never believed for an instant they could beat the strong Varsity team, but they were out to put up as strong a defence as possible, and until the Collegians finally hit their stride in the final quarter, the West Enders put up a great fight. Their wing line and scrum were very strong. Galt's kicks were blocked often on Saturday than in any game this year, and except on rare occasions the Varsity end runs and backs were useless. Every man on the Parkdale line was fast and a sure tackle. Their style of tackling was not of the perfect variety of Jack

Newton's, but they usually got the man.

Brady at full-back was the best man on the Parkdale team. Except in the first few minutes his catching was excellent, and in the last quarter he gave as fine an exhibition of running back kicks as has been seen here this year. Killaly at centre half and Jim Disette at quarter were also good.

Leonard, who by the way is a medical student, played a strong game at centre scrum for the Paddlers, while Moghan and Barber were towers of strength on the wing line. The latter showed great skill in capturing Lawson and kept the great half-back from pulling off his famous plunging runs until the last few minutes of play.

Taken as a whole, the game was a disappointment from a Varsity standpoint. The University team should have run up a higher score, and had they played the class of football they did against Ottawa they would have. But much credit is due Parkdale for the game they put up. They were a team new to senior football, playing against perhaps the strongest aggregation the Dominion has ever seen, and while outclassed they put up a great defensive game.

Saturday's victory gives Varsity the Dominion championship for 1909. The team has had an excellent season, and the Varsity takes this opportunity to congratulate Capt. Jack Newton, Mr. Griffith, and all the players for the way they have upheld the name of the University in the athletic world.

INDIVIDUAL NOTES

Dixon did excellent work all through the game, especially in recovering loose balls.

Galt had rather an off day, particularly in his catching, but at the same time he made some brilliant plays.

Lawson had not nearly as much to do as usual. However, he showed what he was capable of in his spectacular run at the last of the game.

Newton, who has shown the most consistent good form all season, again starred on Saturday. His work seems to improve with each game, if such a thing is possible.

Ritchie again demonstrated the fact that he has no superior in Canada at quarter-back. He did some fine work looking after Parkdale's outside kicks.

Ritchie played his usual steady game. It is useful not only for his own good work but from the spirit he puts into his play, which cannot fail to infuse life into the rest of the team.

Jiminy Bell put up a wonderful game, though bothered by his sore

rib. He was always right on the ball.

Rankin has more than earned a place for himself on the team. Two or three times he managed to break through and tackle the Parkdale halves before they could do anything with the ball, which is a remarkable performance for a scrimmage man.

Kingstone did all he had to do and did it well. He is not at all spectacular, but he is always to be relied upon.

Jajoie had a busy afternoon and acquitted himself most creditably. It is a very fortunate thing for the team that he will be available again next year.

Murray Thompson again showed himself to be the equal if not better than any outside wing in the business. He has every qualification for a great player, and in view of the fact that this is his first year in rugby, his work is nothing short of marvellous.

Muir can claim the distinction of being the best inside wing in the country. In Saturday's game, as in that of the week before, he was the first man down on the ball almost every time. No opposing wing line this season has been able to hold him.

Hume shows wonderful tackling ability for a man his size and weight. He is also without a peer at stopping backs.

Gage played the best game of his career on Saturday. He followed up well and tackled perfectly, and in addition caught the ball and ran it back for good gains on several occasions.

INCIDENTS

Murray Thomson's touch was a feature of the game. He got over by turning a back somersault after he had been tackled almost on the line.

Hume caused some amusement when he tackled one of the Parkdale halves on the touch line, bringing down Dr. Biggs, who was officiating as touch-line judge, at the same time.

Lawson, when he scored his touch near the close of the game, carried one of the Parkdale men on his back for about ten yards.

DEATH OF POPULAR '08 SCIENCE GRADUATE

**Mr. John Molesworth Succumbs
to Injuries Sustained in a
Bicycle Accident**

John C. P. Molesworth, a graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science, who while riding his bicycle last week ran against a wagon load of pipes, died on Thursday at the home of his father, Mr. W. P. Molesworth, 99 St. Joseph street. For some hours after the accident it was believed he was not seriously injured, but it developed later that he had sustained a severe fracture of the skull.

Deceased, who was in his 22nd year, was very popular in his year, and faculty and widespread regret was expressed at Varsity when the news of his death was known.

The funeral, which took place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, was attended by a considerable number of the deceased's undergraduate friends.

THE RUGBY DANCE

will be held in

THE GYMNASIUM

on FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 10th

commencing at 8 o'clock.

As only a limited number of tickets will be sold, those who wish to attend are advised to hand in their names at the Gym at once.

A 2-piece orchestra will provide the music.

ANNUAL VIC. CONVERSAT. WAS A BIG SUCCESS

**About 1,000 People Attended, and
Everyone was Well
Entertained**

Friday evening the whole of Victoria College was thrown open for the annual conversation, when the students and faculty joined in entertaining their friends. In all, there were about a thousand present. The decorations were very artistic, and the music, furnished by two orchestras, one on the ground and the other on the top floor, was excellent.

From 9 to 10 two very high class concerts were carried on simultaneously in the chapel and in Alumni Hall. The contributing artists were Misses Drechsel Adamson, Lois Winlock, Eugenie Quehen, Kathleen Pirock, Messrs. Norman Murch, '11, Albert E. David, Robert Stuart Pigott, and the Victoria College Glee Club under the direction of Mr. J. M. Sherlock.

Before the concert a reception was held in the chapel by the patronesses, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Burwash, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. Fyde, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Cyrus Birge.

The committee is deserving of the highest praise for the way everything was carried off: E. G. Sanders, B.A., chairman; W. J. E. Meredith, B.A., secretary; J. J. Pearson, '10, treasurer; J. V. Macklin, '10; A. W. Burt, '11; W. J. Morrison, '11; M. M. Whitling, '12, and J. R. Bick, C.T.

COLLEGE HOCKEY GAMES

The Intercollegiate Hockey Association met at Montreal, representatives from McGill, Laval and Queen's being present. The senior intercollegiate schedule was drawn up at the meeting as follows:—

January 21—McGill at Laval, Toronto at Queen's.

January 28—Queen's at McGill, Laval at Toronto.

February 4—McGill at Queen's, Toronto at Laval.

February 11—Queen's at Laval, McGill at Toronto.

February 18—Queen's at Toronto, McGill at Laval.

February 25—Toronto at McGill, Laval at Queen's.

INTERMEDIATE SCHEDULE

The intermediate intercollegiate schedule was also drawn up in four sections as follows:—

Section A—McGill and Laval, play-off to take place before January 28.

Section B—Queen's and R. M. C., play-off to take place before January 28.

Section C—Varsity, McMaster, Trinity, play-off before February 5th.

Section D—Winner of A and B to play off with winner of C.

If A wins, there will be one sudden death game played off in Kingston with the winner of C. If B wins, there will be home games with the winner of C.

QUEENS WON FIRST DEBATE FROM TORONTO

**Messrs Duncan and Baker put up a
Strong Case Against
a Navy**

The inter-university debate between Queen's and Toronto, which was held in Convocation Hall on Friday evening, was won by the Kingston team, consisting of Messrs P. L. Jull and G. E. Telford. Varsity was ably represented by Messrs J. L. Duncan, '10, University College, and E. A. Baker, B.A., of Trinity. A very fair audience turned out, and was well repaid by the excellence of the addresses. But in spite of all the arguments advanced by the Toronto representatives against the desirability of a Canadian navy, the judges were unconvinced, and the award went to the Queen's debaters, who showed that Canada should build a navy of her own.

The subject was: "Resolved, that Canada, instead of building her own ships, should contribute money direct to the British navy." Varsity had the affirmative and Queen's the negative. The judges were Messrs J. C. Cooper, J. A. Egan and R. T. McLaughlin.

In giving the judges' decision, Mr. McLaughlin remarked that the affirmative excelled in literary polish, while the negative excelled in that naval essential, "striking force." The affirmative had contended that a money contribution to Britain would insure unity, efficiency and economy in naval arrangements. These arguments, the judges contended, had been more than offset by the negative contention that a Canadian navy would be a permanent asset to Britain's sea power, and not a financial bubble to be broken at the whim of a politician. Such a navy would also arouse national enthusiasm as nothing else could.

During the evening excellent instrumental selections were rendered on the piano by Sereno Castejeda, and on the cornet by H. E. Hartney.

SPLENDID LECTURE PROMISED

Attention is again drawn to the lecture to be given Wednesday evening, Dec. 8th, at 8.15, in the Physics Building by Mr. D. G. Hogarth, M.A., of Oxford University. Mr. Hogarth is known as one of the ablest scholars and archaeologists in Great Britain. His own work in the field as an explorer and excavator has won him wide recognition.

Mr. Hogarth has consented to address the members of the Classical and Oriental Associations (probably) Thursday afternoon at 4.30 in West Hall. All members of the University are invited to attend.

MOCK PARLIAMENT THURSDAY

Thursday, December 9th, Convocation Hall 8 p.m. Bigger and better than ever. Come and bring your friends.

SECOND CLASS RECEPTION

The class reception of the third year, University College, which was held in the East and West Halls on Saturday afternoon, was a very pleasant and successful function. Mr. Murray Thomson, the '11 president, was a little late in appearing owing to the fact that he spent most of the afternoon playing a sensational game against Parkdale on Varsity's championship wing line.

THREE BIG DAYS

**Wed., Dec. 8th
THE ARTS DINNER**

**Thurs., Dec. 9th
THE MOCK PARLIAMENT**

**Friday, Dec. 10th
THE RUGBY DANCE**

THE VARSITY

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HAIL TO THE DOMINION CHAMPIONS!

The Rugby football season has closed, leaving the University of Toronto on the dizzy eminence of Dominion championship for the first time since the memorable victory of Casey Baldwin in 1905.

Too much praise cannot be lavished upon Captain Newton, Coach Griffith and the team for the splendid success with which they have gone through the entire season. Every player has trained hard and consistently, and each gruelling contest in which the team has engaged has shown the student athletes to be gentlemen as well as men of brawn and skill. And not only are the members of the team deserving of credit, but also the spares and secondaries, who assisted so materially in the many wearisome practices.

The winning of the Canadian championship has benefited the University of Toronto in more ways than may be easily reckoned. It is to be hoped that in future years Varsity's teams may be as skillfully generalised and as heartily patronized as the present champions, a fourteen of whom everyone is justly proud.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM McGILL

On behalf of the Dominion champions, we sincerely appreciate the following expression of kindly feeling from the "McGill Martlet":—

Once again, after an interval of three years, has the Dominion Football Championship been won by an Intercollegiate team. Ever since that memorable day in the fall of 1905, when Toronto Varsity, under the leadership of Casey Baldwin, defeated the Ottawa Rough Riders, it has been asserted that College football has been going down hill, and once again it has fallen to the lot of Varsity to prove, over the corpse of the selfsame Rough Riders, that the football teams of the Intercollegiate are unequalled in any other league.

We at McGill can tender to Toronto University our heartiest congratulations and unmitigated praise, and at the same time pat ourselves on the back and feel proud of the fact that McGill was the only team to defeat Toronto this season.

Varsity won the championship through the all-round excellence of her team. A steady wing, supported by a brilliant back division, proved too strong for the unreliable Ottawa team, and the score of 31 to 7 is sufficient to show that the victory was no fluke. It seems as though the standard of Intercollegiate football is not quite so low as the carping critics in the daily papers would fain have us believe.

So here are our congratulations to Varsity; if we cannot have the Dominion Championship ourselves, there is no team we would rather see win than Varsity.

Varsity and Monthly

Only undergraduate subscribers to The Varsity receive the University Monthly this year. Those subscribers to The Varsity who wish to take the Monthly must communicate directly with Professor McLennan, acting Secretary of the Alumni Association. Liberal commissions are offered to those who secure either new subscriptions or renewals of old subscriptions to the Monthly. All information can be obtained from Professor McLennan at the Physics Building.

OLD COUNTRY NOTES

From our own correspondent

I have waited till the inevitable has happened,—till the House of Lords have taken the unprecedented step of refusing to pass the year's supplies. Every day till January now we shall have speeches galore. One party declare that the Lords must be ended or mended; the other fervently cry, "Thank God we have a House of Lords." The one party has landed us with a bill for 166 million pounds; the other admits that it must be paid, but want to pay it themselves. How the immediate election will turn out is an open question; it is probable that we shall see the good old days of '85 again, and a government dependent on the Irish vote. The wigs are on the green already. Redmond has publicly demanded a pledge of Home Rule from Mr. Asquith as the price of his support. If this pledge is interpreted in the Irish sense of Home Rule, it will split the Cabinet in two. Asquith, Haldane, and Grey are pledged by the whole of their political life to the supremacy of the Imperial parliament.

If a moderate measure like the last Irish Council's Bill is promised, the Irishmen will reject it. If no pledge is given at all, exit the Liberal party. Now for the Unionists. The general feeling of the more moderate of them is that they have made a great mistake. Imagine the next session of the Liberals, has they gone on as before. With Welsh disestablishment, a fourth Education Bill, and a possible Home Rule measure, they would have run on the rocks in no time. Now they have the opportunity of generations. In spite of all this and looking ahead, I hold it as absolutely certain that Tariff Reform is gaining ground. A previous prophecy of mine is, I venture to think, gradually in way of fulfillment. The Tariff Reformers have already some workmen candidates, and the secretary of the Labour party will to an acquaintance of mine: "We were fools not to take it up from the first." Only the impatience of the wilder spirits has postponed their victory by entangling the Unionists in the ambush of the Lords vote. But the historian Lord was right when he said that you always have to account for a Liberal government holding power in England; the people are naturally conservative, insular, and practical, and these are the limit of "the stupid party's" virtues.

The visit of the King of Portugal recalls the way in which political alliances influence social habits. For over a century our ancient alliance with Portugal, the treaty of 1860 with France started clear; in time to come, we may be drinking Australian Burgundy as the effect of a preferential tariff. We have to pay a price for our imperialism.

REFLECTIONS OF A JUNIOR

If life were but a shadow, a reflection,
And we were shades upon the sheet of time,
Impelled in this and now in that direction
By mystic fingers of a power sublime.
Had we no option but to quietly follow
The plan suggested by the powers that be,
Each shade combining with its several fellow
To form a scene of graceful harmony;
E'en then, to have a part in such a play
Would quite atone the fate of being a shade;
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—A Sibbald.

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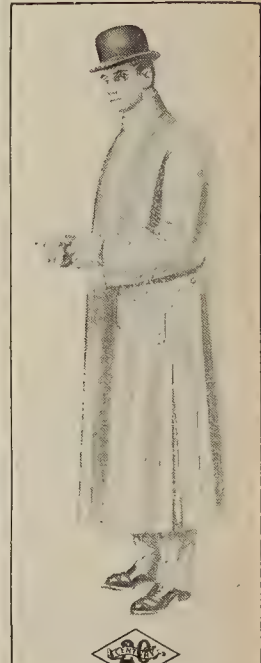
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Mr. W. Shortread, B.A., '09, left Toronto last Friday evening bound for the West, where he has secured a position.

Several articles were left out of this column last week owing to lack of space, but one question, owing to its importance, demands repetition—why does Mr. Norman A. McLarty wear wing collars?

While the members of the Old Lido party thank the officer for his good intentions, they nevertheless feel duty bound to censure that member who stole a copy of the Constitution of the Women's Literary Society from Queen's Hall, with the idea of aiding the government in promulgating its new constitution.

Mr. H. W. Lyons represented University College and Mr. J. Allan the Varsity Board at the Victoria College "At Home" Friday evening.

Another of the evils of the present system of lining up for tickets has been brought to our attention. It was while in line for the Ottawa game that Mr. Langdon Ellis fell from grace. He has been the last to yield himself into the horrible embraces of that brain-killer—"nicotine." (With apologies to Mr. Beckett, replying to Stroller in third issue of Varsity.)

A party of third and fourth year men had luncheon at the Queen's Hotel one day last week. That afternoon they occupied three upper boxes at Shea's theatre, where they were the happy recipients of a special programme by Miss Bessie Wynn. It is rumoured that thanks is due to some of the supporters of the Ottawa Rugby team for the day's delightful entertainment. For the after effects of the Parkdale game which this column, although it is reported that money in that quarter of the city "is tight."

Mr. Allen Thompson McKay was seen around the Halls on Friday. It is said that he stayed long enough to secure a Latin text-book, but we have no proof of this fact.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Deep regret has been expressed throughout the Faculty of Engineering upon hearing of the death of J. C. P. Molesworth, '08, who was fatally injured on Tuesday by his wheel colliding with a loaded wagon. Mr. Molesworth was an honor man in the architectural course, and since graduation has held a splendid position with a downtown firm of architects. His death on Thursday was due to fracture of the skull and hemorrhage of the brain.

U. OF T. ELECTRICAL CLUB

Mr. Porter presided over a very enthusiastic meeting on the evening of Thursday last, when L. T. Rutledge, '09, presented a paper entitled, "Modern Electric Train Control." The paper dealt with such systems as series-parallel control of street cars, multiple-unit control of electric trains and the control of such alternating current systems as that of the St. Clair tunnel and of various European installations. Finally, a brief description was given of braking systems in use at the present time.

The paper was freely discussed by Messrs. Gulley, Cunningham, Mel, Schwenger and Stroud. About thirty members attended the meeting. It was announced that the club would hold an excursion on Saturday next to visit the city pumping station at the foot of John street.

The Industrial Chemical Club held a dinner at the St. Charles on Friday evening. The subject for discussion was "Soap Industry," papers being read by Messrs. Harris, Dohi, Klotz and Williams. The club then visited the Comfort Soap Works, West Toronto, on Saturday morning.

At the last meeting of the Engineering Society, Archdeacon Condy was present and spoke regarding Christmas stamps for sale to benefit the maintenance of the Free Hospital for Consumptives at Gravenhurst. Mr. Robertson, secretary of the Sanitarium, also made a brief speech,

suggesting methods of managing the sale campaign. Attention is now called to the fact that stamps are in the hands of the Society in the supply department. The various year representatives are consigned to look after the selling, which should be taken up immediately, considering the short time remaining before the term closes.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mr. W. D. Black, Pres. of the Eng. Soc., who is bereaved of his mother. She died on Thursday last.

Someone has wisely suggested that a "beat" would be much appreciated to direct and encourage the singing at the Engineering Society meetings. Such a factor would undoubtedly be "waving" in a good cause, and the glory resulting from his vibratory efforts would be well worth the sacrifice.

We are pleased that Mr. Leslie R. Thomson, '05, is with us again, having entirely recovered from his lengthy illness.

Room fourteen! Oh, you room fourteen! With glass on both sides and study between. How strange that you shelter some men that will shirk. The service you render to interesting work.

With a chair or a copper each tries a long pass. When bing! from the door there rumbles some glass; Then follow apologies a dozen or more. From seniors that ne'er had to do it before.

Full well they all know if they don't heed the call. That they'll have to work behind no door at all. So in Thermodynamics excitement is keen. In room fourteen, Oh, you room fourteen!

MEDICAL NOTES

Wouldn't it have been a dreadful shame if the Medical building had burned down completely.

The "At Home" Committee is rapidly completing arrangements for the annual "at home" in the gym on Wednesday night, Dec. 15th. Tickets are now on sale by the members of the committee. There are two representatives from each year on the committee.

The Professor of Physiological Chemistry, in a lecture a couple of days ago, speaking of caffeine, said he hoped that the habit of taking this drug prior to examination time would never gain a hold among Toronto students like it had in some American colleges. He said there were enough silly answers given to questions by the students already, and that if they once started using caffeine he could not tell what they would say.

The second open meeting of the Medical Society was held on Friday afternoon in the fourth year lecture room. There was a big attendance of students, and Dr. Bingham was the speaker. He dealt with his subject, "Medical Ethics," in a comprehensive manner, and, although the subject applied more to the men who are graduating in '10 than to the others, nevertheless men of all the years attended and were as interested as the seniors.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Saturday evening the second of the inter-year debates was held. "Resolved, that Canada should contribute directly to the imperial navy," G. G. Beckett, '11, and E. L. Danhier upheld the negative against R. F. Zimmerman '12, and W. B. Wiegand, '12, and were awarded the decision by the judges.

Saturday evening was also nomination night at the "Lit." and from the interest shown then electioneering will greatly enliven this week.

(Continued on page 4)

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1909.

No. 19



THE STUDENT—TWO VIEWS

As the press and general public see him and—as he really is.
(From "Varsity in Cartoon," by Stan. Murray and Joe. Sheard.)

INTER-COLLEGE DEBATE AT WOMEN'S LIT.

Alumnae Bazaar Next Week—
Prof. Kilpatrick to Address
Y.W.C.A.

The Women's Literary Society will meet on Saturday evening at half-past seven in the Union Room of the gymnasium. The first of the inter-college debates to be held between the women students of Trinity, Victoria and University College, will take place on that evening between Victoria and University College. The subject of debate will be "Resolved, that Canada should not have a navy of her own, but should contribute to the support of the British navy." Victoria will be represented by Miss M. Dawson and Miss G. Freeman, and University College by Miss L. Robinson and Miss G. Wright.

A CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Alumnae will hold a bazaar in Convocation Hall on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13th and 14th. An unusually large audience listened to a well-rendered German program. Three excellent essays were read by Miss Robinson '10, Miss Bain '11, and Mr. Murray '11. Miss Clarke '11 and Miss Nicholson '12 read several patriotic poems by Körner and Arndt. Three choruses given by the German singing class also proved a novel and interesting feature of the program.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Tuesday in the Y.M.C.A. Building. The programme consisted of two short talks given by Mrs. Chant, the Honorary President, and Miss Redinger, the inter-collegiate secretary. The next meeting, which is the Christmas meeting and the last one held this year, will be addressed by Prof. Kilpatrick.

WESTERNERS, ATTENTION

The annual banquet of the Western Club is to be held at the St. Charles Hotel on the 11th at 6:30 p.m. The object of this club is to encourage a spirit of fraternity among the western students attending the University of Toronto, and to advance the interests of this University in the West. The speakers and guests of honor at the dinner are to be Pres. Falconer, Hon. Pres. of the Club, and Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior. All men from the West or interested in the above aims and speakers, are urged to attend. They will meet the other westerners, and not only keep the western spirit to the front, but form a circle of friends, many of whom, like themselves, will be leaders in the West in years to come.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The first German meeting of the Modern Language Club was held on Monday, Dec. 6th. An unusually large audience listened to a well-rendered German program. Three excellent essays were read by Miss Robinson '10, Miss Bain '11, and Mr. Murray '11. Miss Clarke '11 and Miss Nicholson '12 read several patriotic poems by Körner and Arndt. Three choruses given by the German singing class also proved a novel and interesting feature of the program.

UNIVERSITY SERMON

The University sermon on Sunday will be preached by Prof. Shailer Mathews, M.A., D.D., of Chicago University. Prof. Mathews was one of the strongest speakers heard at Convocation Hall last year.

SONGS AND SPEECHES AT ARTS DINNER

Sir Wm. Mulock Responds to Toast of the Empire—About 100 Present

The Arts Dinner was held yesterday evening in the Temple Building, and although the attendance was small, the function was a decided success. If one can judge from the unwavering attention bestowed upon both the items of the menu and the post-prandial speeches, the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present. A pleasant innovation was the singing, between courses, of college songs, which gave an additional touch of vivacity and informality to the program.

About one hundred undergraduates and guests sat down to the prettily decorated tables to partake of an excellent menu. Prof. Wrong acted as toastmaster and with him at the head table sat Sir William Mulock and Prof. Lloyd, the guests of honor, and the following gentlemen: Prof. Alexander, Dr. M. W. Wallace, Dr. Needler, Prof. McGregor Young, Mr. T. A. Russell, president of the Lit., Mr. J. L. Ross, Mr. Kyle, Mr. Brown, Mr. Bell, Dr. Clawson, Mr. H. H. Davis, Mr. Gillies, and members of the Dinner Committee. The chairman read a telegram from the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King deeply regretting his inability, owing to important cabinet business, to be present, and hoping to have the privilege of visiting the University on another occasion.

THE EMPIRE A DIVINE IDEA

After the toast to the King, Prof. Wrong rose to propose "The British Empire." The British Empire stood, he said, for a great divine idea. None could review the history of that Empire and the apparently accidental way in which its various parts had come together, without feeling that a beneficent Providence had been directing its destiny. It had been a champion of peace the world over, and we in Canada could hardly, at a time when preparation for war was going on, help looking back somewhat reluctantly to the time when provision for war had been unnecessary in this country. The great question of naval defence, however, was before Canada, and he trusted that the issue of it would be kept entirely apart from political partisanship. In introducing Sir William Mulock, he referred to the splendid work he had done for the University of Toronto.

SIR WM. MULOCK

Sir William was greeted with applause and cheers when he rose to respond to the toast. He expressed his pleasure in being present and his interest in the welfare of the University. Amidst all the associations that occurred to one when speaking of the British Empire—its literary resources, its vast extent, the chief thought was that it has ever stood for freedom, and in pursuit of this aim it has won the sympathy of the whole world. He had no apprehensions as to the future of the Empire. Though war scares might arise, and alarmist tendencies show themselves in England, there was no doubt that the good sense and patriotism of the British people would counteract the

effect of such tendencies. England was not standing still, the tree was still green and full of sap, and it would emerge from its crises stronger than ever. In travelling over the globe, one was forcibly impressed by the wide extent and diversity of countries and races beneath the British flag. It might happen that in the future the centre of the Empire would shift to Canada. If so, what a responsibility is cast upon the young men of today in preparing for that great position. I am a man of peace, but I believe that until some higher and better method is devised, it is the duty of nations to prepare to protect themselves by physical means. In the present crisis, Canada's duty was to do her share in preparing for the defence of the Empire. The German war scare, however, would pass away. The German taxpayers are becoming restless under this increasing burden of national armament, and I believe the solution will come from that quarter. Till then, it is our duty to be prepared.

SCIENCE AND LETTERS

The toast to "Science and Letters" was proposed by Mr. K. H. Bell, B.A., who compared the ideals of the University of Oxford and Toronto. Oxford gave more attention to letters than to science, though the influence of the latter was being more and more felt. Toronto joins the scientific and literary influences to produce a man of greater all-round development.

Prof. Lloyd, who has recently joined the Faculty of Political Science, compared the different tendencies of democracy in the old world and the new. Here it was individualistic, there socialistic. Canada has as yet no such social problem as in England, but the time was not far distant when it would have to face such a problem. That was why we needed both science and letters to develop the sympathetic and keen-sighted man, ready to turn his culture and training to the practical purposes of life.

A JOINT DINNER SUGGESTED

Mr. T. R. Russell, in proposing "The Universities of Canada," recommended that the Alumni Association and the Executive of the Lit. should unite to make the annual dinner a big joint function which would give occasion for a meeting between graduates and undergraduates. He referred to the friendship between Toronto, McGill and Queen's, and to the great progress which Toronto has made. We should see to it that the Government's policy towards the University is justified. He made reference also to the well-founded universities in the West. Such a spirit speaks well for the future of this country. He hoped that the future would see in the University a closer blending of the theoretical and practical, and that the work of assisting those outside its walls would be extended.

Responses to this toast were also made by Messrs. Kiley and Leadbeater, representatives respectively of McGill and Queen's.

President Falconer arrived late owing to a previous engagement, but in time to deliver a few illuminating remarks.

The gathering broke up at 10:45, after the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem.

Officers of the Dinner Committee: Hon. chairman, Prof. Wrong; Hon. Treas., S. A. Cadmore, B.A.; chairman, G. W. Culver; secretary, L. J. McLaughlin.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

Two Sifton Cup Games Played off—Ladies to Play Under Men's Rules

The basketball season opened at the Gym on Tuesday, Dec. 7th, with two games in the Sifton Cup series. The splendid showing which was made by the senior team of last year, furnished a great impetus for the game, which is a comparatively new one about Varsity, and this new interest was shown in the two splendid games between the inter-faculty teams on Tuesday. This enthusiasm and support augurs well for another successful season for the champions of last year. Several of the old players were heard to remark that they never saw better basketball in the Gym. The scores indicate the closeness of play.

In the first game, Junior Arts were slightly superior to Junior School, winning by score of 10-22.

Brock, the London freshman, is a find and will prove a valuable addition to the first team, as will Simpson, who shone for the School team. They both have played the game with senior company before coming to Varsity, and know all the fine points of play. Line up as follows—

Junior Arts: McLennan, McCutcheon, Hobdy, Cornack, Brock.

Junior School: Chaback, Cunningham, Levy, Torrance, Simpson.

The second game was a shake-out for the first time, the play being closer and the numerous spectators more enthusiastic. In this game Senior Arts moved off Senior School by one point, score being 21-20. The original high class of the expert in the game as a football and together with his wit and humour showed up well for the Engineers. Kister was the Mid satellite.

Teams as follows—
Senior Arts: Park, Manning, Kister, Velland, Wright.
Senior School: Dobbin, Wright, Hoshal, Hall, Brown.

"Duff" Wood retired both games.

THE LADIES' TEAM CHOSEN

The University College girls have at last decided to play basketball under men's rules. Three practices have been held in the men's gymnasium, and Monday night two teams were selected to play Evangeline on Wednesday night. The first team was chosen as follows—Cent: Miss Kives, '13 forwards, Miss R. Fairbairn '11 and Miss Cerry '13; guards, Miss Anne Sutherland '10, and Miss A. Hunter '12. The second team included Miss M. Rattray '11, Miss J. Starr '11, Miss Kerr '13, Miss J. Lang '11.

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LIBRARY ETIQUETTE

This is one of the seasons of the year when we realize most keenly the limitations of our library accommodation. Since the library is most largely frequented by Arts students, these are the ones who chiefly experience the deficiency. The approach of the time for handing in essays and the looming spectre of term exams generate an impelling force which drives even the least studious in the direction of the library. Early in the morning the milky begins, and before very long each chair has its occupant. The late-comer stands a poor chance of finding a place and frequently must bend his steps towards other centres of studious endeavor, consoling himself, if he be not a senior, with a glance at the new wing creeping backwards down the ridge and the anticipation of better times to come.

In the meantime, the existing conditions are not palliated by the conduct of those individuals who refuse to respect that atmosphere of stillness and decorum which is an essential condition of effective study. The man who comes into the reading-room after the fashion of a frisky colt entering a stable, jostles every one he passes in his progress to a remote seat in "the circle," and slams his books down with a defiant air of independence, is far too well known. Likewise there is the individual who takes the opportunity to visit all his friends who happen to be studying there at the time, and carries on his conversation in something above a stage whisper, to the annoyance of all around him. A group of such individuals collected about the end of a table for the pursuit of friendly intercourse is quite sufficient to frustrate the studious intentions of everyone within a radius of several yards.

Yet one who ventures to protest against such abuse of the functions of the library is apt to be regarded as a soulless "plug" or a chronic "knocker." The conduct of individuals such as we have described is accepted as an unavoidable evil to be calmly borne as one of the inevitable consequences of human imperfection. But it deserves to be impressed upon the minds of those to whom it does not naturally occur that the fact of living in society calls for some subjugation of mere personal caprice to the common interest. The writer does not mean to denounce all spoken communication between those studying together nor to advocate the sealing up of personality in an artificial covering of stolid isolation. One of the chief advantages of the library is that it enables numbers of individuals studying the same subjects to keep in touch with each other, exchange notes and obtain the broadening influence of a diversity of views and methods. What we do wish to emphasize is that this privilege should not be abused to the extent of making the library a rendezvous for jovial social intercourse

with one's friends, and that individuals should preserve a fair amount of quietness and unobtrusiveness while they are in the reading room. When this comes to be generally recognized and breaches of library etiquette severely frowned down upon, some of the evils attendant upon the present cramped conditions will be allayed.

A WORK OF ART

It is safe to say that no more artistic production has ever been got out around the University than "Varsity in Cartoon" which has just come from the press. The drawings are from the facile pens of Messrs. Jos. Sheard and Stan. Murray, whose clever work is already well known to readers of Varsity. For the last two years their cartoons have been a feature of the paper, and have been the subject of widespread and admiring comment. Some of the best of the drawings that have appeared in Varsity are reprinted in the present book, along with much new and original matter of an equally high character. The liberty with which the artists have hit off the peculiarities of some Varsity celebrities proves them to be no mere novices in the difficult art of caricature. The make-up of the book itself is most artistic, and its publishers are to be congratulated upon producing such a handsome and appropriate souvenir of college life.

ALARMS AND EXCURSIONS

The Arts Dinner was a success in all but attendance. But numbers are indispensable to a banquet, representing an important college, and as the harassed chairman of the committee would undoubtedly say were he asked, there was no noticeable rush for the few tickets that were sold. The suggestion made at the dinner—that the Alumni Association be represented on the committee and that the graduates be invited in this way to take part—is perfectly sound, but it hardly goes far enough. Why not turn the Arts Dinner into a dinner of the University, as a whole—graduates and undergraduates, faculty and students? We have far too few forces which make for unity in this very disunited University, and we have too few ties which bind the graduate to his Alma Mater. An annual event of this kind would do much to achieve both ends.

Max we sound a gentle alarm on the subject of class receptions. The fact of the student's so full of a mad whirl of gaieties that any decrease in the steady influx of invitations would be a blessing—not disguised. The class reception, some cynics say, exists for the purpose of giving work to the secretary or more seriously on the complicated class executives. As a matter of sad, hard fact, the music, flowers, programmes and decorations for these wild afternoon orgies are in the upper years at least—prepared for a score of melancholy persons, who appear from a noble sense of duty. Would not the men of each year become better acquainted with one another by one or two class dinners? And would not the women get to know their own classmates more easily in a few informal class teas? Our mixed gatherings surely should be spontaneous and not officially organized. In any case, the class reception is not a sufficiently thrilling form of amusement to continue unreformed.

"FLOURISH."

TRINITY COLLEGE

The basket-ball games have been fewer than usual this year owing to the third year being unable to raise a team. The freshmen played the second year and scored 32 to the second year's 1. The fourth year played the second year on Tuesday, the score being 38 to 9 in favor of the former.

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. Sims, who has been bereaved of his father.

J. D. Beasley has returned after an enforced holiday due to his having water on the knee.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

On Tuesday night a forbidding red card, bearing the word SMALLPOX, appeared on the door of Mr. William McNally in the east residence. The first diagnosis, made by the patient himself with the aid of Perma-albums, proved erroneous, and friends were glad to learn that the malady was merely a bad case of Essayus Economus, an epidemic which has recently made great ravages on third year Political Science men.

Mr. Douglas K. McVannell, '10, was in Guelph Tuesday. He states no reasons.

Mr. L. J. Jackson B.A., '07, who is studying law in Edmonton, Alta., arrived in Toronto last Monday.

Mr. John G. Pettigrew, an old member of the class of '12, visited Varsity friends this week.

Owing to a very forgettable, yet an amusing accident last Tuesday evening, the editor of Varsity for the fall term was unable to edit this edition. The editor of this column, however, feels obliged to remain silent as to the details, since he heard of the matter in a purely confidential way.

Some of the members of the second year are zealously advocating a scheme that may sooner or later form a plank in a political platform. They believe that before any examination is held it should be previously announced. Instead of "springing it upon them" in lectures. Owing to the sudden and unexpected pressure of examinations, Mr. Norman J. McDonald, '12, was obliged to withdraw from a Spanish lecture on an alleged sudden indisposition, doubtless due to heart failure or nervousness.

The Toronto Telegram is slanderously trying to destroy the noble dignity and grandeur of the Literary Society. It stated that the next subject for open debate would be "Resolved, that Newton is a greater half-back than was Casey Baldwin."

The editor of Around the Halls most humbly apologizes to the parties concerned for the grave offence of "leavesdropping." Dr. V. E. Henderson and Paul E. J. Kyle were overheard the other day while they were talking about the prospects of the Curling Club for the winter. Mr. Kyle was enthusiastically praising the game, when the medical man seriously replied "Well, while I have not done much curling, I have done a lot of curing, and there is an 'i' of a difference."

After the cigars had been passed around at the Arts Dinner, Wednesday evening, one of the professors had nerve enough to get up and speak about the evils of smoking. "Cigars are a bad thing anyway," he said, "especially bad cigars." We refuse to mention this gentleman's name.

Last week we said to watch this column for the after effects of the Parkdale rugby game. Unfortunately money "was tight" in Parkdale, but still more unfortunately we report that the Dundas people had lots of money to back their players against the R.M.C. boys, who were supported by Varsity. The result is money is now tight at Varsity.

One of the Varsity staff was in the "Teapot Inn" the other afternoon, and was very much surprised to see that Mr. Duff Wood was absent.

Fair Co Ed.: "Oh, Mr. McCr—, I saw you looking very cute the other day."

McC—m—ck of Q.O.R.—"Oh, yes, that would be when I was on parole."

No, the Arts Dinner is certainly not dead. This year's function was a jolly, lively affair, and no one who was present would have missed it for anything. One man at the close was heard to thank a member of the committee for having sold him a ticket—and he meant it.

A curious omission was noted at the Arts Dinner. There were toasts to the King and Empire, but none to Canada. No objection is taken to these two toasts, but surely the usual arate place to Canada. She deserves custom is better, which gives a sep—

A well-known junior and a Wycliffe man rode in a taxi-cab to the opera

not long ago. When they arrived at the theatre, the chauffeur bowed them out. He expected to see them proceed directly to a box. Imagine his surprise, therefore, when they began to climb the weary way to the "gods." Shakespeare and peanuts! Taxi-cabs and gods!

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

At a meeting of the Wycliffe Association held this week, the Hon. St. H. Blake gave an interesting account of his trip to South America. Though "his boys" may not all be in as thorough sympathy with his views as he would like, we nevertheless appreciate from Mr. Blake his candid explanation of the absence of the new Hymn Book in our chapel—an explanation which we had hitherto sought but in vain.

The second high tea was held on Tuesday evening. Mr. J. Harris, of the W. R. Brock T., addressed the students on the relation of the clergy to the business man. G. A. Macdonald of Knox was also present, and though we thought on several occasions he was about to speak, we were in the end disappointed.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Braving cold and wind, the men of class '11 held a still, straight, and studious, countenance while the picture man blinked at them with his professional eye, on Wednesday afternoon. The steps in front of the Chemistry and Mining Building were never adorned, it is said, so beautifully.

A lively game of basketball, the first game of the intercollegiate series, was played on Tuesday between Junior Arts and Junior School, resulting in a win for the former. Scores 30 to 22. The lineup of the Science men comprised Simpson, Torrance, Chadwick, Levy, and Cunningham. There seems to be a fair demand for the Christmas stamps on the hands of Messrs. Tait, Jamieson, Fisher, and Galbraith. It is evident that many realize the importance of the sale, together with the cash with which one can dip down for a few, without materially increasing the probability of his having to walk home next week.

The members of the '09 class in mining say they spent Wednesday afternoon at the Princess. The play, "The Golden Butterfly," Mack! how these miners, to a man, cleave unto that which suggests further study of the yellow metal!

Much to the regret of every one in the faculty, the proposed formal opening of the thermodynamics and Hydraulics Laboratories is not to be, the Board of Governors having refused to financially support the committee in whose hands the project rested.

The ordinary man does not hesitate in giving his place in a car to a lady, but he who frequently and successfully seats three ladies where, a moment before, he himself enjoyed the posture, is nothing smaller than a man extraordinary. Hugh Ritchie, stand up! And he did.

The third year dance at St. George's Hall, on the evening of Dec. 7th, was a decided success and merited much praise for the committee. About 40 couples were present and enjoyed about four hours' dancing in a manner which betokened their approval of the floor and music provided.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

A movement is on foot to appoint Mr. Archibald official time-keeper at the coming discussion of the Literary Society constitution.

A new feature in the course is observation in school outside of the city of Toronto. This observation is to take place either at the close of this term or the beginning of next.

The following have been chosen to represent faculty at the Rochester Convention.—Dr. Coleman, Miss Breckon, B.A., Miss Cowan, B.A., Mr. Haynes, B.A.

A special meeting of the Literary Society will be held on Friday afternoon to discuss some special business.

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1909.

No. 20

THE FRESHMAN'S PROGRESS



HIS FIRST DANCE—I.

(From Varsity in Cartoon)

35 MEN OUT AT FIRST HOCKEY PRACTISE

Varsity Will Have Strong Team.—City Managers Looking for Material

The Varsity hockey team had about thirty-five men out at the first practice on Saturday afternoon at Mutual street rink.

Tony Evans, Frith and McSloy of last year's team, and Code, Richardson, Mulqueen, Armstrong and Galle of last year's seconds were all in pretty fair shape and put up good exhibitions. Several last freshmen were tried out, and it looks as if there will be great difficulty in picking the two senior teams to represent the University this year.

It is hoped that all the hockey players registered in the University will get out with the college teams this year. With senior teams in the intercollegiate Union and the O.H.A., and intermediate and junior teams in the former body, there is room for everyone. The freshman rule does not apply to the team in the senior O.H.A., so first year men who imagine they have senior ability need have no fear of being neglected.

Much feeling has been aroused among the student body during the last few days over the action of certain managers of city teams who have had the nerve to come right into the residences in their efforts to induce University men to play with the city teams. These managers have made all kinds of statements, going so far as to say that no first year man, unless he has a strong pull with the management, will be given a chance on Varsity teams. They also have stated that Varsity players get the poorest kind of treatment from their management, and have promised all sorts of things to have the University men get out with their teams.

College men should not tolerate such action on the part of these managers. There are too many senior teams in Toronto this year, so the rush for players is very keen. But University hockey players should bear in mind that if they once play with an outside team without permission from the Athletic Directorate they are barred from University athletics all through their course. Varsity men are as well treated as players on any strictly amateur team. The University has always stood for the very cleanest and strictest in

amateur athletics, and no inducements are offered to players in any sport. Anyone who knows anything about University athletics knows that a man gets on a team only through merit. All this talk of graft is utter rot, and is never used by college men, but only by outsiders who are trying to make trouble. Freshman will get the same treatment as everyone else, and if they make good will be given positions on any of the teams except that in the senior series of the Intercollegiate Union.

Practices will be held every afternoon this week at 5.30, weather permitting, and the management expects every hockey player in the University to get out and try for a place on the teams.

LAST SERMON OF TERM WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

Splendid Address Delivered by Prof. Mathews on Sunday

The last College sermon of the term attracted a large audience, chiefly of young men, to Convocation Hall on Sunday. The audiences throughout the year have been exceptionally good, and the sermon committee are to be congratulated on having arranged a series of such high standard. Those who doubted the wisdom of weekly services have now all grounds of fear removed, because the success of this term's series has been unprecedented. Professor Mathews has on several occasions addressed gatherings in the University and on Sunday morning the crowd was not disappointed. There was a large number of professors on the platform.

The speaker based his remarks on the words of II. Corinthians 1:24: "For by faith we stand." There are two great classes of religious teachers, prophets and apostles. The prophet is the messenger of God, but the apostle is more than that; he is a messenger of God, but his great work lies in making practical the ideals of life. The idealism of Paul was not received with warmth; rather Paul had to deal with an extreme materialism. The question facing him was whether men would obey, while not loving the ideal, or would they follow "a basis of life, which, to say the least, was purely materialistic. From a test of all these explanations of life we come back to the one final basis—'For by faith we stand.' There is a present-day reaction towards faith that bids fair to become

the vitching principle of life. All life is lived on faith. Credit in the business world is faith commercialized. Instead of being a sanctification, faith is a hebel in a spiritual power that makes for the attainment of men. Through faith a man reaches out to Jesus. It is one thing to believe in a Christology, and a totally different thing to believe in Jesus as the supreme ideal, and to believe in Him when He says it is better for you when you are abused, to be more than to shame yourself by giving up to a hasty and ungoverned temper. Faith in Jesus will teach us to do the things that He has commanded.

In closing, Prof. Mathews spoke of faith as the revealer of God. God is revealed to us not as an abstract principle, but as a person, not a process or an idea of God, but as the God of Jesus, who cares for Canada as He cared for Israel, who cares for us as He cared for the prophets and apostles. God helps men, and if we are to have Him as a feature in our life, then must we believe in Him, not as a defined idea, but as a living personality who was in truth the God of our fathers.

A LETTER FROM VICTORIA

Dec. 10th, '09.
The Editor, "Varsity":
May I encroach upon your valuable space? If you are gracious enough to permit me, I would like to say one or two things. Some time ago a student from our college sent a letter to the "Varsity," evoked by a few good-natured words of the "Stroller." Later, we intimated through your paper that he had repented his sin under the compunction of the water-cure. Therefore, the "Stroller's" reference to an incident in last Tuesday's Varsity was thoughtless. But we must take exception in a friendly manner to the following comment upon an "Acta" editorial, for the editorial was a sane one. We think a good deal of our editor-in-chief. Importance must assert itself. A few University College men—a very few—seeing that their college comprised nearly two-thirds of the Arts faculty, in their haste appropriated the name to themselves. All regretted to see the contagion touch The Varsity. "Acta" said so very politely. But I imagine the "Stroller's" good humor was lurking behind the irritable mask he wore last Tuesday, and that he quite admits that the term "Arts" should be applied only to the three colleges—University College, Trinity, and Victoria.

Just here, might I refer to another misunderstanding? Some suppose that we at Vic. resent the so-called University College (and of The Varsity. Nothing could be farther from the truth. We recognize that The Varsity is chiefly supported by University College, and that it rightly reflects its constituency. We do not object to the fact that it is not, but dispute the claim that it is representative under its present management—the Students' Union. We do not oppose the latter being dominated by University College. I should be so and it must remain so as long as it stays in its present situation. Each faculty or college has its own fraternal society and this naturally belongs to University College. So it cannot well support its claim to be representative of the University unless it moves. But why move? Then, University College would merely develop a substitute. It is an open question whether we should have such an organization for the whole University. If it is needed, it would be easier to start a new one than to displace and replace the existing one. This condition of affairs explains why we think the Students' Parliament should assume control of The Varsity. It is the governing management, not the editors of The Varsity, who are at fault.

Thanking you for your kindness,
ALFRED L. HURT.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT

The business manager of Torontensis, announcing that the annual must be handed in before the close of the present term.

VICTORIA GIRLS WON INTER-COLLEGE DEBATE

The Navy Question Discussed at Meeting of the Women's Lit.

At the regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society, in the Students' Union on Saturday evening, the first intercollegiate debate was held between University College and Victoria. The subject was "Resolved, that Canada should contribute to the support of the British navy rather than own and control one of her own."

The affirmative was upheld by Miss Robinson '11, and Miss Wright '11 of University College, and the negative by Miss Freeman '11, and Miss Dawson '11, of Victoria.

After careful consideration of the arguments advanced, the judges, Messrs. Stevenson of University College, Brett of Trinity and De Witt of Victoria gave their decision in favor of the negative. While they were considering the points brought up, Miss Laing '11, gave a piano solo. The President made several announcements, after which the meeting was brought to a close by singing several college songs.

LADIES' BASKETBALL AND SWIMMING CONTESTS

Two games of basketball were played last Wednesday by the University College girls at Ryanslea. The first team lost by the score of 8-7, but the game was very close and exciting. Miss Fairbairn was unable to be present, but her place was very ably taken by Miss M. Kerr, '13, of the second team. Miss Keyes, '13, scored three goals for U.C., and Miss Burrows scored the goals from the field. The University College team showed up well considering the limited time they have spent at the game.

The second team won by the score 4-3, and Miss Minnie Barry, '11, proved the star of this aggregation. The return games will be played Thursday evening in the University men's gymnasium.

SWIMMING

An interesting swimming and diving contest was held at the Guild last evening between the University swimming club and the members of the Guild swimming club. The University club was started this year in October under the able instruction,

Mr. Corson, and two lessons a week have been given since that time. Surprising progress has been made. The University teams line up as follows:
Neat diving—Miss Minnie Barry, Miss Ruby Mills.
Fancy diving—Miss J. Ewart, St. Hilda's.

Fancy swimming—Misses Ewart, Harrington, Banks, Barry, Barry.
The relay team race members include Miss Rhea Fairbairn '11, Miss Minnie Barry '11, Miss Jean Ewart, Miss J. Laing '11, Miss Banks '10, Miss Harrington, Miss Ruby Mills, Miss Jessie Starr '11.

RUGBY DANCE WAS AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

Athletic Directorate Provided a Function which Delighted Everyone Present

In the opinion of all who were present at the gymnasium on Friday evening, the Rugby Dance was the most successful social function that has been held in connection with the University for years. Not a detail that might have added to the enjoyment of the guests was neglected by the Athletic Directorate, to the members of which too much credit cannot be given for the genuine success of the evening.

In the unavoidable absence of Lieutenant-Governor Gibson, the ceremony was formally opened by Major Macdonald. A great many of the Faculty and their wives were present, as well as a number of city guests.

In order that the floor should not be overcrowded, the supply of tickets was limited. The waiting was not heeded by a good many students until too late, however, and they were regretfully forced to miss the dance.

The Medical Dance will be given this week, and the Arts Dance in the gymnasium on Friday, January 21st.

SOCCER TEAM BEATEN

In the second game of the sem-finals for the Ontario championship, Thistles again defeated Varsity, the score this time being 1-0, making it 3-1 on the round. Only a small crowd turned out. The play was entirely lacking. Varsity's defence was good. The individual work was fast, but the article of ball on the whole was disappointing for senior teams.



HIS FIRST DANCE—II.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

We are thankful that this is the last time we will need to hang around the Halls with our little invisible note book before Christmas. This is the last issue.

The characters of several men were shown up in their true (?) light at the Mock Parliament.

Messrs. C. B. Henderson and T. S. Bell are planning a tour of registration this week.

Mr. Paul Armstrong, '12, has opened a photo studio in his room in the east residence. Messrs. Milholland and Wood were the first to patronize the new art establishment. For results watch the illustrated Sunday World.

Mr. C. V. Massey '10, is being universally congratulated on his successful, interesting and exceedingly humorous edition of the "Evening Blast."

Some person (not the corresponding secretary of the A.S.U.) sent an invitation to Mr. Goldwin Smith to attend the Mock Parliament, and must have asked that the reply be addressed to the corresponding secretary, for the latter received a postal card in the distinguished man's own peculiar handwriting, in which he "regretted much" that he would be unable to accept the "kind invitation." Imagine Goldwin Smith at the Mock Parliament! The corresponding secretary, however, has no objections to offer. He is treasuring a souvenir which some day, at an auction sale of this map will yield him a handsome profit.

Bill McNally, ever since the Mock Parliament has been compelled to keep the "smallpox" sign on his door all the time. If he had not done so, the crowds in his room would have rivalled the attendance at the Art Loan Exhibit in the Reference Library. Everyone is so curious since Thursday night.

APPLIED SCIENCE

There seldom have been busier times in the history of Applied Science. The "Christmas rush" infection has stricken our laboratories and draughting rooms. From the Council in its chamber, to Billy in the supply department, all is in an eddy of business and nothing seems to stay put for an instant. When one's head is not suspended over something "called" before the close of the term, it is engaged in an unavailing attempt to dodge calendars, Christmas stamps, etc. Even "Room 14" is ruled by pleasure no longer, and out of respect for the past, the following epitaph adorns its door: "It never can happen again."

C. H. McKnight, '09, is in town at present, having recently returned from the Peace River District, where he was a member of a survey party during the summer and fall.

We regret to report that Mr. F. E. Wilson, '09, is in the hospital with an attack of appendicitis.

The Third Year Debating Society had an interesting meeting on Friday evening, the subject under discussion being "Municipal versus Private Ownership." The speakers were Messrs. MacLennan, Gibson, Ramsay, and Thorpe.

To what length the coming holiday should extend is affording food for discussions aplenty, in the first and second years especially, and at present the classes are equally divided on the question of remaining out until Jan. 10th. If there be any substantial basis upon which to claim an additional week necessary it is unknown to most of us. The fact remains unshaken that there is a definite amount of work to be performed next term, and that a lady beginning necessitates a rushing finish. On these grounds the other years intend returning on or before Jan. 4th, provided they have sufficiently recovered, and have remembered to feast less, even at the cost of having to talk more, around the Christmas fireside.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Last Saturday the elections of the Union Literary Society were held, and the following officers returned for the spring term: Hon. Pres., Prof. Sissons, Pres., A. L. Burdette, 1st Vice-Pres., A. R. Allin, 2nd Vice-Pres., and Vice-Pres., L. M. Richardson, 1st, Leader of Govt., F. Barlow, 1st Vice-Pres., Leader of Opp., L. Macnaman, 1st, Critic, J. J. Pearson, 1st, Secretary, T. B. Green, 1st, Asst. Sec., W. P. R. James, 1st, Treasurer, W. H. Eby, 1st, Pianist, D. S. Pfeiffer, 1st, Curator, H. L. Roberts, 1st, Marshall, J. H. Arnup, B. S. Councillors, W. J. E. Mcintosh, 1st, O. V. Jewitt, 1st, J. V. MacKinnon, 1st.

Much to the detriment of term exams, skating has already begun upon the college rink. There was good ice and a hard Saturday.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The Wycliffe oratorical contest held on Friday evening was one of the best that we have yet had, as regards both the oratory and the attendance. The decision was given to the last speaker, H. A. B. Harrison, third year, on the subject "British Dreadnoughts."

The Indian in his primitive state sells his hammock at a low figure in the morning.

Several complaints are heard that too many final exams are coming at the end of the first term. Remoteless still finds its peace of mind to some.

KNOX COLLEGE

The Knox "At Home" is to be given on Friday evening. The programme committee have been doing excellent work. A concert is to follow the reception, at which some of the talent will be Miss Elspeth MacDonald, Miss Copeland, Albert E. David, and Donald C. MacGregor. The latter part of the evening will be spent in promenading.

Our faculty apparently know what "the day after" means, for perhaps they don't like to lecture to students who are present only in body. At least they have called lectures off for Saturday morning. Lectures will therefore end on Friday, Dec. 17th, and begin again on Tuesday, Jan. 4th.

Our staff artist is attending lectures these days for a very sinister purpose: not to take notes, but to multiply his cartoons and blikins, which will be exhibited on Friday evening in Room No. 3.

The energetic manager of the rink has already had his gang to work and built the fence in our backyard. He promises, weather permitting, to have a fine sheet of ice ready for us when we return on Jan. 3rd.

The Missionary Society have purchased a new lantern and have engaged H. B. Duckworth and J. Urie to make a three weeks' tour through Western Ontario with it in the interest of our student missionary work.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The Trinity French Club held a most enjoyable café-concert at the St. Charles on Wednesday, the 8th. Mr. Ronth, the president, was master of ceremonies, but the proceedings were quite informal throughout.

Small tables were scattered around the room, each of which had its quota of congenial souls making merry over a bottle of their favorite vintage. Conversation was carried on in English contrary to custom, but the French came in for its share in the songs, of which many were sung with great enthusiasm by the gathering. The affair, which began at ten o'clock, was over well before midnight, and the entire assemblage returned to college in the first night car.

It is likely that a repetition of the café-concert will be held next term, in addition to the regular French Club dinner.

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MY ARMORET

(Written especially for Varsity)

The silent, twinkling night, so very near and kind,
All silently has gone and the pale
last gleams

With the first faint rallying of the dawn
The wind
Stirring ever so gently as the faint
light gleams,
Whispers the love-song of an hundred
leaves
My Armoret of the Rose

The first fresh fragrance of the early
dawn
Cool as the drifting spray of a wood-
land waterfall
That flows across the violets on
some sylvan lawn,
Sinks to my sleep-bound soul, and so
within me grows
And breathes the spirit of an
haunting madrigal,
My Armoret of the Rose.

It goes with the last, half-waking
moment of sweet sleep
My love-song with the whispering
breath of dawn it goes;
It melts into the sad red east; I
cannot keep
My melody in the world. When the
last night comes to close
I wonder in that long dream can I
sing my song who knows?
My Armoret of the Rose.
E. A. LUCAS.

Hand-on Club,
London N.W. England

A NORTHERN LAKE

Nestled in the north mid highland
hills

A lovely lake repays,
Whose rock-bound edge and green-
topped shore
Some thirty miles encloses.

There, antlered moose, and great jack-
rabbits
Swift caribou abound,
And everything in nature bears
A name of a stunted sound.

O noble Saskatchewan!
Thine rocks delight the eye,
Who gazing on this virgin scene
His beauty could deny?

The many mantled mountains
Which from the waters rise,
Like heavenly habitations
Of a pictured paradise

Blow on ye lake-born breezes,
With breath so sweet and rare,
Ye soothe the soul to sympathy
And cure the aching care.

Ye from the pretty fountains
Their purple petals take
And with wooing art bestir them on
The bosom of the lake

Ye bend the young pine trees
That guard the rugged shore
Ye rock the polly white-capped waves
And make them dance the more.

With playful plunge the mighty
moose
His giant limbs extends
Yon horned head, that muffled snort
Betrays the route he wends.

When shades of night with noiseless
tread
Are hovering round this scene,
And sacred stillness holds the place
Where daylight sport did gleam,

Then, modest maiden Lady Moon
And all her sparkling train
Bathe in the lake and then retire
When King Sol comes again.

O virgin isles! O lonely lake!
Best peasant in the solitude,
Thou' none do sing thy praises well
Thou'rt simple life's beatitude.
G. R. BRACKEN.

HUGH RITCHIE ELECTED

Hugh Ritchie was elected first vice-
president of the Canadian Intercol-
legiate Rugby Union, at the annual
meeting held in Kingston on Satur-
day. The senior schedule for next
season was also fixed, and a few
minor changes made in the rules.

OLD COUNTRY NOTES

From our own correspondent

You will know, long before this
reaches you, the steps that His
Majesty's Government will have taken
to meet the rejection of the Budget
for the year by the vote of 350 peers
to 75. But some facts in connection
with this rejection will be always
worth bearing in mind. Of the spiri-
tual peers, the Archbishop of Canter-
bury and the majority abstained; the
Archbishop of York and three bishops
voted for the Budget, only one voted
against it. Of the two men whose
opinion is known to have pre-eminent
weight with His Majesty, Lord Rose-
bery abstained and Lord James of
Harrowood was paired for the Budget.
Of the other great cross-bench men,
Lord Cromer, Lord St. Aldwyn and
Balfour of Burleigh abstained.

Against the Home Rule Bill of
1893, 419 peers voted. Yet here is a
Budget, that we have been told is the
end of Empire, of faith and of fam-
ily, and only 150 out of an effective
strength of 618 can be driven to re-
ject it. And what a 150! Two men
of pre-eminent power, Milner and
Curzon, the movement men, Kitch-
en and Balfour, the extreme
tough reformers, Ridley, Cawdor and
so on, the hatched nonentities
This majority will be analyzed for
many years to come. A majority that
has appealed to Cromwell and to
Gladstone as its sanction, to Crom-
well whom they deserted in death,
and to Gladstone whom living they
abhorred. The man of moderate
means and educated men in England,
who distrust the left wing of the
Cabinet, will stand by the Constitu-
tion. It is not as gnatcatchers of the
Constitution that the Lords have
done this; it is as keepers of the
publican's conscience, as representa-
tives of wealth, as protectors.

The title of Dr. Morgan's new novel
is our motto now: "It Can Never
Happen Again." No, my lords.

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Sound Sensations

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A NEW YEAR'S EXHORTATION

The Eastern term has come, and with its advent the new editor takes up his pen with a feeling of trepidation, and responsibility. For any one who knows the amount of work entailed in the publication of Varsity, this feeling will be easily explicable. The term has come when academic work looms large, while in the horizon, but ever coming rapidly nearer, appears the dread spectre of the May examinations. This is the time of year for making many resolutions about work, etc., and we hope that along with these resolutions, excellent though they doubtless are, the members of the staff will all resolve to send in their contributions regularly and as early as possible. If these latter resolutions are kept, the editor will be much indebted and overlook the brevity of the former ones. Also we will welcome all contributions if they are sent in as every bit of news received helps to make the position of the editorial chair more tolerable. Some students seem to believe that they have no right to send in contributions, because they are not on the staff, but they forget, however, that Varsity is the students' paper, and it is the desire of those in charge to make it as representative as possible, which can best be done by undergraduate contributions from all years and faculties. Naturally, from the contributions received, a certain amount must be culled, but we hope that this will not be a detriment to any one anxious to air his opinions in print.

We wish all our readers a very Happy New Year, and that the term which we have entered may be very pleasant and successful. Indeed, we hope they will be starred in their work but we use starred in the theatrical sense and not in the academic.

AN ANSWER

The answer of the committee appointed to inquire into the Biblical teaching of certain members of the University staff, has come, not as a surprise, but as a deliberate answer which has been set against every forward step in this department. It is significant that, after a thorough investigation the committee brought in a report which, it is hoped, will renew the confidence of the public in the work of the staff. Popular sentiment welcomes even a suspicion of irregularity, and the narrow vision of those who made necessary this enquiry certainly have tended to give the impression that something of a serious nature was taking place. Any immediate danger has now been obviated, and it is hoped that the University may go on in the search for the reasonable and therefore true.

"This century," said Gladstone, "can be summed up in a phrase—Unhand me!" And in this revolt against anything and everything that in any way seems to interfere with the freedom of the individual can be

found the explanation for nearly all the developments of our time which may be men of limited vision, be regarded as alarming. Unhand me! sounds menacing, and is. Give me act in. As far as much of menace in it, but the menace does not seem to be quieting and there is also a plea—a plea of right and justice.

The fact is the day of blind following of an unexplained leadership, the day of old-fashioned, slavish, self-disrespecting loyalty, praised so much by those who wish to rule instead of to administer, is rapidly passing, not alone in America, but even in ignorant Russia and caste-cursed England. Never before were men so suspicious of "authoritative" truth and light; but never were they so eager to know the truth, to see the light. The man who thinks for himself may not always, or at first, often think right. But he is never so badly off as the man who lets another do his thinking for him; and since the tide of individualism cannot be stemmed, the unseated and unseating authorities will be wiser and more useful if they stop raising the fair shouts of worn out doctrines and begin to teach the deaf to hear and the blind to see.

D. E. McV.

VENTILATION

The cold weather brings up a matter which has been discussed often in various academic circles, but like many another discussion it seems to have come to no results. We refer to the ventilation, or rather lack of ventilation, in the various University buildings especially in the old school and the main building. The atmosphere becomes unendurable when bad air in the lecture rooms is added to the hot air from the lecturer. To some, ventilation consists in opening the windows and thus creating a pleasant breeze which is wafted gently on the backs of the patient hearers' necks, which results in an increase of work for the doctor. It is high time for a movement to be set on foot to agitate for ventilation and to keep on agitating till we get it. The four years period of study is hard enough on some students not blessed with good physical health, without adding bad ventilation.

The Business Manager asks that subscriptions be paid as soon as possible. Those who have not paid can do so either at Varsity office, at the post office in the main building, or at the secretary's office in the Undergraduates' Union.

The secretary of the Union also takes advantage of this festive season when students return with their pockets bulging with shinkels and requests the members of the Union who have not yet paid their subscriptions to loosen up and do so.

MELANCHOLIA EXAMINATIONS

My hobby is Hobbes,
His philosophy robs
Me of half of the sweetness of life;
For, asleep and awake,
I am trying to make
My insight as keen as a knife,
To get wise if I can
To the nature of man,
And the why and the wherefore of strife.

It was only this season
I discovered that Reason
Was the basis of Right and of Wrong;
And now I'm lamenting!
The time I have spent in
The service of prayer and of song,
Where dozens of preachers
And Sunday School teachers
Have led me on piffle so long.

So Hobbes is my hobby,
His theories are nobbly,
And I'm weaving, as if on a loom,
A net of fancy.
A network I must say the chance is
Of their not finding favor with Hume.
He will hand out his slam
On the Christmas exam.,
So I'm calmly awaiting my doom.
—Pro Bono Publico, '11.

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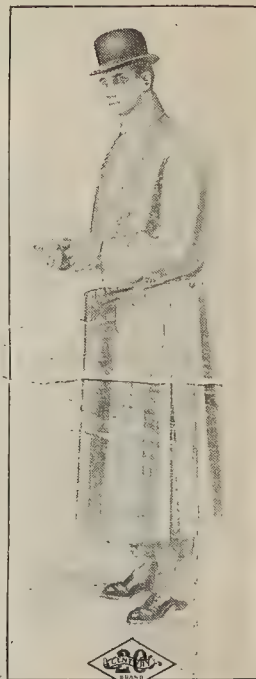
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

1910 at last

Miss Zetta Harper, B.A. '09, is principal of the school at Cordova Mines, Ont.

Miss Ida Carpenter, B.A. '09, is teaching a school in the Southern States.

Mr. A. H. Porte, an old member of the class of 1910, was relieving one of the staff of the Fenelon Falls public school until Christmas.

Almost all the members of the Western Club refused to take advantage of the reduced railway rates and remained in the city over Christmas.

In wishing all our readers a Happy New Year, the editor of Around the Halls wishes for nothing more than that they will all pass their spring examinations and will stand first in first-class honors.

The freshmen, with their usual exuberance, have perpetrated a class yell and song. To an ordinary mind it is difficult to distinguish which is which, and through respect to these columns we refrain from publishing either.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The date to which we should all look forward with interest is that decided upon for the annual dinner of the Engineering Society, Wednesday, Jan. 19th. Every effort is being made by the executive to insure its complete success. The list of invited guests is large, and is to include many members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Several very renowned speakers will be present.

There will be sectional meetings of the Engineering Society on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 12th, at which there will be, it is reported, practice for a little singing to be executed on dinner night.

There have been several changes among the members of the staff since last we met. Mr. L. R. Thomson resumes his duties as demonstrator in drawing, and year Mr. A. D. Le Pan is leaving the faculty to fill the office of assistant superintendent, under Mr. Campbell.

Mr. John Stiles has also resigned his demonstratorship to begin business with the firm of Haney and Millar in Port Credit.

Messrs. Hagarty and Pequegnat have been selected to fill the positions left vacant, their fellowships being in turn accepted by Messrs. Keith and Mitchell.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Lectures did not begin until Thursday afternoon, and consequently it is rather quiet this week.

The High Schools near the city are besieged this week by students who left their observation until the beginning of the term.

Mr. Haynes, our delegate to the Rochester Convention, returned to the city last Monday after a very enjoyable and profitable holiday.

Those who saw our president down town, the last day of the term, state that he did not act in a manner becoming with the dignity of the office which he holds. It is understood that he will be asked to resign at the first regular meeting of the Literary Society. Mr. Burkholder has been mentioned as the most dignified man for the office.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Wycliffe staff was represented at the Rochester Convention by the Principal and Rev. L. E. Davis. The students were represented by Nurse, Taylor, Morley, Kerr, Earp, Dixon, Ryan, Bracken, Shirley and H. K. K. Greene. It is reported that Kerr, who was late in returning, was surprised by a Texas Jewess. There trapped by her some foundation to the rumour for John came home dead broke. Great anxiety is felt for Taylor, who has not yet arrived.

The mystery regarding the sudden disappearance of A. E. Bell from the Saints' Rest has been solved. He was seen in the vicinity of O— with

snowshoes and a quiver of darts, rounding up a deer.

Lyman Cotton has returned from a temperance tour and prophesies a dry time in many an old town.

It was a really shameful thing to muss the carol singers' beds, but the amusing part was the sudden change from "Peace on earth, good will towards men," to sundry kinds of vengeance vowed upon the offending fates.

A movement is on foot to cajole us into a more regular chapel attendance; an attempt, it would almost seem, to justify our christening it the Mock Parliament. Surely (if your correspondent may express a hope) there is yet among the men an element to whom compulsion will not appeal. If we feel we are losing little by being absent, coercion can never put us in the spirit to receive much; if, on the other hand, we feel we are losing much by being absent, coercion will be unnecessary. By the very nature of religious observances, compulsion therein must lead either to disobedience or to hypocrisy.

KNOX COLLEGE

It's worth parting for a few days to experience "The Joy of Round." After two weeks' holidays at their different homes about the province, the boys are back, joyously clasping each others' hands and mourning the fate of the turkey in a mood that indicates that their sympathies do not reach their fellowmen in the brute creation. Anyway, they are all looking fit and ready for work.

We are glad to see our New Zealand friend, N. O. White, once more in health and strength. He spent most of his holidays in the General Hospital.

Our delegates who were at the Rochester Convention report an inspiring gathering. One by one they have returned. Last of all, Jimmie Menzies blew in with visions of such great things that he had quite overlooked such trifles as a college sermon for next Sunday. Fortunately, Ed. Oliver was on hand.

Dr. E. H. Oliver, Professor of Economics and History in the University of Saskatchewan, has returned to our midst and joined the ranks of the graduating class. He received a most hearty welcome. In the West he had the distinction of delivering the first lecture in the new university; here we grant him precedence for being the only man who can write a Hebrew critical in two days.

H. B. Duckworth and J. Urie are still absent on their tour in the interests of the Missionary Society. They will return on Monday next.

Perhaps it is rather late to recall the events of the old year, but as we had not the opportunity before, we must congratulate the Literary Society on the success of the "at home" held under their auspices on the evening of Dec. 17th.

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TRINITY COLLEGE

The smoking concert at the end of last term was a great success, and doubtless did much in the way of helping the new song-book committee. Mr. Wiseman, chairman of the committee, led the proceedings.

The boxing club has begun to get busy already and the other organizations are preparing for the term's work.

J. P. Clark is manager of the rink this year, and Wolfe, who took charge during the vacation, has had some good ice.

The annual conversation will be held on Thursday, 27th January. Mr. E. A. W. H. Wilson is secretary.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of all the Catholic students attending the University, after the students' 9:15 a.m. Mass, on Sunday, January 9th, in St. Michael's College. It is to the interest of all the Catholic students of all the faculties to be on hand. Will the representatives kindly inform those in their charge?

DELEGATES TO ROCHESTER CONVENTION

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

H. E. McCutcheon
F. K. M. Irwin
W. G. Rose
H. W. Lyons
A. P. Park
A. S. Sibbald.

S.P.S.

W. H. Curry
N. Vickers
J. M. Duncan
J. B. Kemp
J. H. Billings
J. M. Menzies.

MEDS

G. Smith
H. A. Wolverson
H. W. Benson
A. F. Lepper.

DENTS

M. J. Landlaw
H. McCauley.

PHARMACY

A. E. Cunningham.

EDUCATION

A. C. Haynes.

SECRETARIES

Miss S. A. Bedinger
P. R. Brecken
H. G. Allan.

FACULTY

Prof. T. R. Robinson
Dr. G. R. Hooper
Prof. R. W. Angus.

LADIES

University College
Miss M. Menzies
Miss M. B. Robertson
Miss M. Hamilton.

Education

Miss L. Brecken
Miss Cowan.

MEDS.

Miss A. A. Cameron.

The Normal classes for Bible Study leaders will meet to-night at 6 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. Hall.

The trustees of Westminster University, a Pre-byterian institution in Denver, reduced the salaries of all the instructors. The president and others sued for back pay and the trustees dismissed the entire faculty.

AGED STUDENT AT OHIO

Mrs. A. D. Winship of Racine, Wis., although near her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary, has entered the regular classes at Ohio State University for the year. She says that she has planned a course of study that will keep her occupied until she reaches her ninetieth birthday. She is apparently undecided as yet as to what profession she will enter when she has completed her extensive academic preparation.

A FEW NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

After a great deal of persuasion and strategic questioning, aided by the sharp-edged instrument of gossip, we were able to find out what some of the weighty men adopted as New Year's resolutions. Some resolved more than one thing, but these are a few of the best of them.

J. I. Duncan.—That I will write no more letters to Varsity.

J. W. Lunney.—(1) That I will buy no more tobacco for patrons of the Union. (2) That in future I will conduct myself more properly so that the social columns of society papers like the Evening Blast will not say such things as "Mrs. J. W. Lunney will not receive Mr. J. W. Lunney any more this week."

R. R. Hart.—That I will attend no more dances, at least not pay dances.

J. C. Moyer.—(1) That I will henceforth carry on an active suffragette campaign and look after the interests of the women students in the University. (2) That I will never again accept the editorial chair of any journal in an academic or educational centre.

D. E. MacVane.—That I will endeavour to do without my daily cigarette and my weekly patronage of the theatre.

C. V. Massey.—(1) That I will endeavour to have the Historical Seminary over the Varsity office open to the use of the co-eds. (2) That I will further the interests of co-education.

J. J. MacLaughlin.—That I will henceforth despise all presidential lions.

A. L. Fleming.—That I will work more in the interests of the Literary Society than of my class standing.

W. N. Sage.—That I will not give the class yell this year.

G. A. McDonald.—That I will neither sing any more solos nor duets with J. E. Mothersill.

J. E. Mothersill.—That I will neither sing any more solos nor duets with G. A. McDonald.

N. A. McLarty.—That I will try to assume an ancient appearance that will relieve the necessity of wearing wing collars.

W. C. McNaught.—That I will accept no more offices and in future will apply myself to academic pursuits.

J. S. Allan.—All work and no play.

C. B. Henderson.—(1) I'll do better next time. (2) I will not keep my first resolution.

W. M. Johnson.—That this year I will write on my May examinations for the first time.

K. H. McCrimmon.—(1) That I will always carry car fare. (2) That I will never laugh in company of others.

J. M. Wood.—That I will patronize the teapot inn regularly.

C. Moore.—That I will cut off several lines of patronage in the fussing department.

The Author.—That I will never tell that I wrote these resolutions (for various reasons).

Note.—The president and officers of the class of 1910 will offer a prize to each of those who lives up to his resolutions through the whole year. The prizes will be presented at the first class meeting in 1911.

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1910.

No. 22

FIRST SENIOR GAME TO-NIGHT

Varsity O.H.A. Team to Play Parkdale Canoe Club—Large Crowd Expected

The Varsity senior O.H.A. team will make its first appearance to-night when it lines up against the strong Parkdale Canoe Club team. Varsity has been practising hard for this game and should go on the ice in pretty fair condition. Parkdale will have a slight advantage, having played in two games this season.

As this is Varsity's first game, no definite line on the team can be given, but from the form shown in practice against the Intercollegiate seven, they should put up a great game to-night. Parkdale has been steadily improving all season, and as to-night's game will about decide their chances in the district they will be out to win.

It is expected that a large crowd will be out to see this game. This is the first time in several years that the University has had a team in the senior O.H.A. and much interest is being taken in their first appearance. Parkdale always have a strong following and their famous rosters' club will be out in force. Arrangements are being made for leaders for the Varsity singing and yelling. All Varsity men should be out to help the team along. It will be practically a freshmen team and a little encouragement from the stands will help a lot. The line-up—

Goal, Parker; point, Germaine; cover, Caldwell; rover, Armstrong; centre, Keith; wings, Strom, Tilt, Code or Curran.

The reserved seat plan opened at Love's this morning.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The Varsity Interfaculty basketball schedule is as follows:—

Jan. 11—Senior School v. Senior Arts; Senior Meds v. Victoria College.

Jan. 18—Senior Meds v. Senior Arts; Junior School v. Junior Meds.

Jan. 25—Senior School v. Victoria College; Senior Meds v. Senior Arts.

Feb. 1—Senior School v. Victoria College; Junior School v. Junior Arts.

Feb. 8—Senior Arts v. Victoria College; Junior Arts v. Junior Meds.

Feb. 15—Senior Meds v. Victoria College; Senior School v. Senior Arts.

Feb. 22—Senior School v. Senior Meds; Junior School v. Junior Meds.

THE STROLLER

The dining hall has been the subject of much abuse ever since time began. People have got into the habit of making a joke of it right along, and, of course, when a poor victim has collapsed, the wise ones smile knowingly. It would pay the University to feed the students well, though it would cost a little more. It ought to be a mighty simple thing to keep in condition because everything that makes for poor health has to come in right under the nose. Of course, with students there is always the danger of a man trying to keep well when he sits all night in a small game with a large cigar, breathing a blend of light-blue cigarette smoke and dark-blue cuss words, and then, when his heart beats four and skips two, and he has that queer hopping sensation in his knees, he complains bitterly that the dining hall is killing him.

Much that is said against colleges and college education proceeds from ignorance and prejudice. Nevertheless, when it is considered how much of an advantage a thorough education ought to be to a man and how many Canadian men have had college educations, is it not strange that the larger percentage of the leaders of the country are not college men? Is it not strange that all, or almost all, the foremost places are not now occupied by men who have had this supposedly inestimable advantage? Is it not just possible that our colleges have some fundamental fault of construction and that the courses tend more to the theoretical rather than the practical, more to an overestimation of the so-called humanities than to the purely scientific and useful? May it not be that many of them are based upon a theory other than that which should underlie all education in a democratic country?

THE STROLLER.

NEW UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

Rumor for once has been right. The report of the establishment of a new magazine is now confirmed, and we are given to understand that the first number of the new publication will appear in the third week of February. "The Arbor" is the name of the magazine—taken, of course, from the University motto. There will be two issues this term, but next academic year six numbers will be published. "The Arbor" is destined to fill a want in University journalism. "The Varsity" claims to be nothing more than a newspaper, and occupies the position of official organ of the student body. "The University Monthly" is—and properly so—the magazine devoted to the interests of the alumni. The various college reviews have their own sphere of usefulness. But for some time there has been no literary publication which is intended to act as a vehicle for contributions in prose and verse from the students. This, we are told, is the aim of "The Arbor."

ANNUAL DINNER OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Takes Place Next Week—Large Number of Guests from Manufacturers' Association Expected

The 21st annual dinner of the Engineering Society of the S.P.S. will be held Jan. 19th in Examination Hall. This event is becoming yearly more and more an annual re-union of our largely increasing number of graduates, where they can renew friendships sometimes nearly forgotten.

This year's dinner promises to rival that of last year, when 850 graduate and undergraduate members of the Society with their guests sat at the tables. The Society will this year entertain 250 guests, most of whom are members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association connected with industries pertaining to engineering. It is obvious that the countries which are making the most rapid advancement and distancing all others in industrial pursuits are those countries which are paying most attention to the improvement and extension of education along technical and industrial lines. Any country which is not to be outdistanced must recognize the value of technical education and aid greatly in its development. To-day Canada is 20 years behind European countries in this respect. Our industrial corporations refuse to give due recognition to the technical graduate, with the result that many of our most talented graduates drift across the line, where foreign corporations reap the benefit of their abilities. An inspection of the output of many of our Canadian shops shows one result of this lack of appreciation of the technically trained man and explains largely the amount of imports of machinery and the building of numerous shops and factories in Canada by American industrial concerns. Until the heads of Canadian firms recognize the superiority of the technically trained man over the practical man, the foreigners will continue to invade and control our markets.

The Engineering Society, despite the difficulties encountered, are desirous of stimulating public interest in technical education, and now propose, at a probable cost of hundreds of dollars, to entertain the manufacturers at their annual dinner. This will be but the beginning of a campaign along this line in an endeavor to give the public an opportunity of seeing how their money is being spent to further the development of the great wealth of raw material which our country possesses.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE ROCHESTER CONVENTION

Incidents of Journey and Startling Revelations About Some of the Delegates

The secret history of the Toronto delegation that went to Rochester hitherto unpublished, but inside revelations of the dissipation of the train-loads of seriousness.

Not yet had Beaton's special gone many miles from Toronto, leaving Wm. Johnson sighing on the platform, ere a terrible commotion arose in the smoker. In the midst of an animated pile of Brecken, Allan, and Silcox, was discovered one small book. "It's mine for the quiet hour," thundered Brecken, with Allan his echo. But the dauntless Silcox was undaunted, and retained his treasure. "Hints to Lovers."

Black Rock and the customs officers brought many revelations. Alas for Fitz of O.A.C. Smilingly he opened his suitcase to the minions of the law, smilingly those minions looked and gazed. Fitz's costumes were not fit; and Fitz had fits. The problem is—'who was she?'

Innocent meek and peaceful looked one of the S.P.S. brethren. A stranger in a strange land, he fell amongst kindness at Rochester. His welfare, his safety, especially at night, were the subject of worry to his hostess. "Now do be careful," she warningly reiterated that first night, impressed by his youth, "and do not blow out the gas."

Some boasted of automobiles, some of private country seats, some of varying luxurious places, but only one of the jail. Sibbald was the man Sheriff of Munro County, the jail, was his address; and he is now preparing a course of lectures on "the spirit of the masses, or my experiences in the dungeons of an American prison."

What a chance for vocal skill and lung-training effort did that Canadian delegation luncheon afford! Yells, counter-yells and songs followed in quick succession. So imbued with the desire to do something noble for their college did the Vic brethren become that with might and main they dragged out "On the Old Ontario Strand," and Victoria's special rattle of noises. Uproarious applause! But back from University College comes with ecstatic energy the well-known strains of Litoria: "Ye blooming freshmen . . ."

What heartsearchings, what heart-strainings and what heartaches did those five days of American co-eds bring! How can Willie Rose ever forget them? Even the famous snarl was lost, and his tameness was wonderful. Truly the tall Kansan had wonderful control. So noticeable was the malady that a discovered uncle in Buffalo was drawn to question with alarm: "Are you contemplating matrimony, Will?" And Will spoke no word.

The chapter ended at the Falls. Scene: The Kansas special, hurrying crowds, quick farewells. Rose in foreground staggering under suit cases. Tall Kansan following. In haste come University College men to intercept the fleeing Rose. Tall Kansan blocks the way. "And can't you trust me with him?" she queries. "I don't want to take him, you know. Of course, I might put him in my pocket alright." But Rose came back.

Sad and slow the Toronto train pulled into Toronto; sad and slow the author trudged home, and liveth ever in a bombproof shell.

ROCHESTER DELEGATES' REPORT

A mass meeting of the students of University College will be held Sunday evening, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m., in Wycliffe Convocation Hall. Reports of interesting phases of the recent Rochester Convention will be given by University College delegates. Students are urged to attend.

A NEW YEAR'S LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

President's Office
To the Editor of Varsity

Dear Sir, I have so little chance, much to my regret of getting to know many of the undergraduates of the University, that I gladly take the opportunity offered in by the editor of Varsity to express to the students of all faculties my heartiest good wishes for the New Year. We slip from one year into the other very easily and hardly realize that the year is successful or otherwise until it is all but gone. The next few months will pass rapidly, and it is to be hoped that your wisdom and success in using them will be made manifest at midsummer to all the world or at least such of it as has any interest in our doings.

In whatever department you may be studying, endeavour to grasp the guiding principles of your subject, and learn how to make details contribute to ideas that will remain with you after the details have been forgotten. By your understanding of principles, whether of thought or action, your character and capacity will be measured, and I hope that during the coming year many principles of life will become clearer to you.

R. A. FALCONER.
Jan. 10, 1910.

Mrs. Cameron will address the Y.W.C.A. of University College this afternoon (Tuesday), at 5 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A. Building.

AMERICAN COLLEGE NOTES

Life saving classes in swimming have been recently organized at Syracuse University.

Engineering students at Syracuse are accused of making a disturbance and are being tried before the Chancellor. They make their own defence.

CHANGE IN DATE OF THEATRE NIGHT

**Committee Have Chosen Jan. 31st
—Eleanor Robson to Appear in
"The Dawn of Tomorrow"**

The students of the University will have an opportunity of combining their annual event with the pleasure of listening to one of the best productions that Toronto theatre goers may expect this season.

So said several local critics when approached as to their opinion of the play chosen. The committee in charge is therefore confident that the following announcement will meet with the approval of all. Namely, that all arrangements have been made whereby Eleanor Robson, playing in "The Dawn of Tomorrow," has been secured for the week of theatre night. In order to get the entire theatre for the above play, it was necessary to alter the date from Feb. 1st to Jan. 31st, thereby also dodging better a host of events that suddenly gleam out from that week's social calendar.

WOMEN'S NOTES

The meeting of the Women's Literary Society of University College on Saturday evening took the form of a travel exchange. Several very interesting papers, describing various countries, were given, in each case by a student who had visited the country in question. Although the program was lengthy, the individuality of the point of view taken in each paper kept up the interest throughout.

The paper on England was taken by Miss M. Miller '13, and it dealt particularly with English buildings. New Mexico and Arizona were treated in an interesting talk by Miss M. Ford '12. Miss D. Kilpatrick '12 gave a paper on Scotland, and described in particular Abbotford and a Scotch mill. Miss L. Robinson '11 spoke on Japan, and described a Japanese city and castle. Switzerland, its mountains and lakes and quaint children, were described by Miss D. Stupart '10. Miss D. Forsyth '10, read a paper on the Canadian West, and gave an interesting description of a summer school in the West.



"THE CHIEF ENGINEER."

THE VARSITY

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Faculty of Forestry—R. L. Campbell
Windsor—J. A. Shaw,
Knox—T. A. Symington, M. A.
Staff Artists—J. L. Sheard, J. S. Murray, L. C. Fergie, P. C. Fox.

THE STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

If the classical saying of 'De mortuis nil nisi bonum' were to hold good in the case of the Undergraduates' Parliament, then we ought rather to be loud in our praises or else preserve the most profound silence, but we can conscientiously do neither. We feel that the Parliament is far from being perfect in its present condition. Something is lacking, and the question naturally arises, is its fundamental idea wrong or is it simply a case of bad execution of a good idea? In other words, is there a necessity and function for the Students' Parliament, and if so, does it as now constituted, fulfill them?

To anyone who attends the Parliament nothing can be more dull than a meeting. At roll call the names of the individual representatives are frequently called without any answers, and the other faculties are little better. What few questions do come before the Parliament are decided with little or no discussion. Nine tenths of the members never open their lips from the reading of the minutes to the adjournment of the meeting. They merely give their moral support. To anyone accustomed to the stormy meetings of the "Lit." or the interesting meetings of the Engineering and other societies, the object of the Parliament must seem that of the Lotus-Eaters—

"With half-shut eyes ever to seem
Falling asleep in a half-dream."¹
Surely this lack of attendance and discussion betokens lack of interest, and without interest taken in it the Parliament will die a lingering death. One great defect of the Parliament is that it is too unwieldy. It would be much more business-like and would serve the purpose better if a good working executive of representatives from the different colleges were substituted for the Parliament. The work of the Parliament is mainly executive and not legislative. As it is now, its work is practically all done by the executive and committees appointed by it. Even as a unifying force in the University, the Parliament is a failure. It is a heterogeneous body, whose members are not even elected in the same manner, and are practically mutually unacquainted, except the members from the same faculty. On these grounds we base our assertion that the Parliament as at present constituted is not fulfilling its functions. Verily, it must be born again.

SHORTER COURSES FOR COLLEGE MEN

Never in the history of education has there been such a stir as that which is now moving the colleges and universities. All of them are facing the fact that they are behind the times, that they do not measure up to modern requirements, that they take too much of the young man's time. It can be seen that if a student takes the general course and a special course he is almost thirty before he

gets out into the world. And this it would seem is the plan advised by the professors of many departments. From one end of the country to the other, presidents and professors admit that the courses are too long, and that some change must be made.

And this is a fault in many colleges. It is conceded that the nearer twenty a young man gets into actual work, the better for him. If he studies until he is thirty he may know more things, but he will amount to less in the real activities of the world. It is more than an educational condition; it is a business demand and so strong has this demand grown that the big industries of the country are luring young men out of the universities by the bait of good salaries. Some colleges would lower the standard of admission; some would cut off a year. This cannot be a solution. There are more important things than the carrying of textbooks. The young man wants as good training as he can get, but he does not want it strung over valuable years with vacation of four months. No one desires particularly to listen to jokes that have been told at the same stage in the lectures for the past fifteen years and in all probability will be repeated when the proper place marked with an asterisk is reached next year. The better class of college men—those who have in them the stuff of which that success is made—are only too impatient to begin the real business of life.

THE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

The January number of the Monthly appeared this week and is even better than the preceding numbers. It contains articles by President Falconer, Prof. Milner and Prof. Reuch of Trinity. Dr. Henderson's contribution on "Would it be possible to strengthen our University life by appointing more women to the staff," is one on which all students have feelings of their own, and it will be read with great interest by them. The Monthly may be obtained by Varsity subscribers in University College at The Varsity office. The other faculties will obtain it in their respective buildings.

Alarums and Excursions

The last memory of the Christmas turkey—generally a happy memory with an after-taste of sadness—has faded. Dissolved also is the lingering sweetness of some recurrence under the mistletoe. Here we are back again face to face (if we are not yet ought to be) with the stern reality of life. We are all of us fairly aloft in that ever-quicken stream, soon to turn into a swirling cataract, which ends in the terrible Niagara of May. (This metaphor will not stand examination.) Descending to ordinary English we are half-through the academic year. The gentlemen of leisure are suffering their first fright, and the gentlemen addicted to the library-habit are looking on with well-concealed satisfaction and amusement. This batograph may develop into a paenagry on work or a satire on study—both execrable things—so to avoid such a fate it must close. One or two platitudes make an admirable end to anything, and we shall finish with an honoured one. To the hitherto-idle he it said that New Year's Day is past; the hitherto-idle (Flourish) is a proud member of this noble class) are hereby reminded of an ancient saw dealing with sunshine and hay, and the hitherto-idle are further warned that worry takes more time than work and considerably more trouble. "FLOURISH."

One of the professors at Minnesota has allowed the women of his classes to bring their sewing with them to the lectures. If the lectures there are anything like some we undergo at Varsity, we have no doubt that the sewing will be more profitable than the lecture. But we ask, why are the women alone favored with a means of diversion?

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The many friends of Mr. J. B. Wallace, '11, will be sorry to hear that, owing to illness in his home, he will not be back at college this term. He will take his work extra-murally, however, and will write on the finals in May.

Mr. M. H. W. Fizzell, late of '11, spent a couple of days in town last week on his way back to Queen's. "Merv" is the same old boy; his heart still seems to be in Toronto, although he had a good word to say of Queen's too. He promised the Varsity representative to write a letter, giving his impressions of Kingston.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The Electrical Club held their first meeting for the term on Thursday evening, Jan. 13th. They are sure of an interesting and instructive evening in hearing H. W. Irvine, B.A. Sc., who will lecture on the "Oscillograph."

The "at home" of the graduating class will be held in the Metropolitan Assembly rooms on the evening of Feb. 2nd. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold.

Among the officers elected at the annual meeting of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers we cannot fail to notice the names of a number of our graduates. The chairman, Mr. A. W. Campbell, Deputy Minister of Public Works, is a graduate of '09. The secretary-treasurer is Mr. Peter Gillespie. Messrs. O. W. Smith, C.E., and A. W. Connor, of the staff of councillors, have also taken engineering courses at the "School."

The vice-presidents of the Engineering Society report the following papers to be read at the sectional meetings on Wednesday afternoon. The Civils and Archs. will hear P. M. Byam, '07, on "Modern Steel Structures," in room 22, C. & M. Building. Mr. Byam is a structural engineer with Smith, Kerry and Chase.

The Elect. and Mech. section get a paper on "Gas Engines," from N. C. Sherman, '10.

The Chemists and Miners will be treated to "Some Things a Technical Chemist Should Know," by E. P. Colcoe, president of the Chemical Laboratories, and formerly a professor in McMaster University.

Among the visitors during the past week came H. W. Davis, '09, who has held a position (voluntarily) since graduating, in Kingston. Le Senr, who dropped in for a few moments from Gowngand, and Train, who has had charge of prospecting for the Nipissing Mining Co., Cobalt, for the last two summers, and who has just emerged from the Porcupine district. These gentlemen report an exceedingly lively time in the north.

Someone ought to suggest the disinterment of the School of Science hockey spirit ere the hard, fast ice melts likewise into obscurity.

MEDICAL NOTES

The Medical College, deserted almost completely during the holidays, is once again buzzing with activity. Lectures, clinics and lab. classes are in full swing, and without any prospects of a cessation until the great reckoning time approaches in May. Perhaps what the students regret most is the change in hospitals. When everyone is just about acquainted with the wards where the particular clinics are held, we are switched to far-off fields among strangers, where we'll have to "paddle our own canoes" the best we know how until the new state of things becomes familiar.

"Work steadily, but don't overdo it, if you want to succeed in May," is Dr. Rudolph's advice to the third year regarding the spring term. The advice is good—couldn't be better in fact, so let everybody adopt the plan now while there's plenty of time.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Mr. H. G. Manning, who was supplying at Markham High School part of last term, has returned to college.

Mr. Leckie will spend the next three weeks teaching in Elora High School.

Mr. Sinclair, who for the greater part of last term was principal of Niagara High School, has accepted a position on the staff of Ridley College and will not complete his course until next year.

The faculty students have been successful in securing season tickets at Victoria College rink. Arrangements have also been made for two hours hockey a week.

The Y.M.C.A. Bible Study class will meet as usual this week. A good attendance is requested.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Five of the undergraduates will report on the Rochester Convention, in Wycliffe Convocation Hall, on Sunday evening, Jan. 16th. It is hoped that every man will endeavor to bring some other students to the meeting.

Interest in athletics is sadly lacking here. We have hockey players who should make a showing, but it seems impossible to get a systematic practice, and as a result each man goes after the puck as though he were the only white-blue-white on the ice. Combination can never be obtained with the rover on the ice, the centre forward at Eaton's bargain counter, and the wing at an afternoon tea. Carrie is working hard for the team; he should have a more loyal support.

Five evenings out of seven is getting pretty serious. If the continues Heber will soon surrender his bachelorhood.

A series of chapel addresses are being given this week by the Wycliffe delegates to Rochester.

TRINITY COLLEGE

There was a fair attendance at the meeting of the Literary Association on Friday when the subject of debate was the removal of Trinity to Queen's Park. Beasley and Forrester upheld the motion and Mortimer and Martin represented the negative. The best speech was that made by Mortimer. The meeting voted in favor of the affirmative on the merits of the speeches and for the negative on the merits of the question. A lengthy discussion was held on the matter of complimentary tickets for the conversation. An almost unanimous vote was given in favor of restricting them.

The annual oratorical contest is to be held on Thursday, the 13th inst.

It is announced that the Divinity year will end on the 30th of April.

Rev. Dr. Liwyd preached on Sunday morning in the chapel.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

At the rink Saturday afternoon the girls served cocoa to many cold and thirsty skaters. If they sustain the practice they will soon have to seek larger premises.

The Union Literary Society held its opening session for the spring term on Saturday evening. The literary programme consisted of a piano solo by H. Holgate '12, a vocal solo by L. H. Kirby '10, and a debate upon woman suffrage. Messrs. Trench and Glover for the B.D.'s upheld the affirmative against Messrs. Horning and Gillen for the fourth year. The judges decided in favor of the B.D.'s. The business session, instead of opening with the proverbial speech from the throne, was opened by the new premier, Hon. F. J. Barlow '10, in a very able and witty speech, an agreeable variation. The question of securing new carpet and hangings was mooted. All enjoyed the time-honored "ban-lead" which succeeded adjournment.

Sunday evening the chapel was filled with students and their friends to hear echoes and catch the inspiration of the recent Rochester Convention.

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"THE ADVOCATE"

It is an undoubted fact that the present system of examinations in the University of Toronto does not receive the unanimous approval either of the faculty or of the students. In several instances professors have expressed, even in public, their objections to the established order, and on innumerable occasions, both in private and in their representative capacities, undergraduates have added their condemnation. This question, however, like all others, has two sides, and there are enough supporters of the existing examination plan, and enough difficulties in the way of a reorganization, to make any radical change improbable, at any rate in the immediate future.

In view, however, of the wide spread idea that the present system is not entirely satisfactory, would it not be wise to consider any alterations in it which would tend to counteract its unfavorable features? For example, why could not the University authorities return the final examination papers to the candidates who wrote them? At present, we have been informed, the examination books are sold for old paper, after they have been returned a certain length of time, in order that they may be read again if necessary in the case of an appeal. For example, would it not be to the interest of the student if these papers were returned? This could be kept by the authorities for a time, but at the same time after the supplemental examinations, they could be given back. This suggestion applies to all faculties and to all subjects.

The advantage of such a plan is numerous. In the first place, the examination papers which a student writes at the end of the session, contain a record of his work, for the purposes asked are supposed to be typical and to cover the main characteristics of the subject. It would go a long way toward giving the student a more accurate idea of his own work, and would also give him a more accurate idea of the knowledge on any given subject, and which he could use for future reference.

This benefit would be increased if the papers were marked and corrected critically. The student could see where he had made his mistakes, and could rectify false impressions, which under the present system, perhaps never are dispelled. We understand that in most cases there is such critical marking now. Very little difficulty arises on this score in the case of mathematical or scientific papers, which can be corrected easily and on fixed standards. To do the same with papers on literary subjects, or, in contrast, a heavier task, to present the matter rests largely with the individual examiner. We should not be hard, however, to make at least some critical commentary on a history paper, for example, which would enhance its value to a great extent.

Another good result of this proposed change would be that candidates, instead of being given a more or less indefinite grading, would know exactly what per cent. they make. It would not be necessary to publish these marks. The class lists would continue to announce simply the grading. The student, however, who would know his own standing could make good use of the information. For example, if he knew that he had obtained 75 per cent. on a paper, in the following year he could work harder in the hope that he would make up the small difference between his marks in this year and first-class honors in other words, with a slightly increased effort, he could push himself over the line. He could tell, moreover, much more definitely than at present, in what departments he was weak and where he was most strong.

The benefits which have been enumerated can be illustrated best by an example of the actual working of such a plan. In the case of essays and term examinations in the University, the papers ARE corrected, criticized and given back. We all know the usefulness of these returned essays, for they represent, as was stated above, a synopsis of the work in the subject. Surely this system could be extended to the final examinations.

It is true, indeed, that this matter cannot be discussed fully in one article. The "Advocate" has interviewed several members of the faculty in regard to the question, and their opinions will be published in this column later.

In the meantime, the "Advocate" would like to have an expression of opinion from readers of The Varsity.

HONOR SYSTEM AT JOHN'S HOPKINS

The introduction of the Honor System at the University is a question which deserves some attention when we consider that this practice is being adopted in more and more of the colleges throughout the country. The Honor System exists, naturally, for the benefit of the man who does not cheat, not for the weaker individual. Yet its workings, in the case of the discovery of a culprit, are silent, practical, fair in application, and certain in results. The centre of action of such a system lies in a committee, composed of delegates elected by the different classes. If a student is accused of cheating, he is brought before the committee, and tried in secret. If found guilty, his name is reported by the committee to the Dean, who arranges for the boy to flunk out of college at the next examination. All knowledge of the affair is confined to the committee, the members of the faculty who arrange to flunk out the culprit. These men are in honor bound to keep the matter secret, and the boy leaves college free to start over again somewhere, without the reputation of a cheat. The system is as grim and merciless as the guillotine, but in one way more merciful.

Where such a system exists, supported by both faculty and students, with absolutely no restraint placed on a student in examinations, there are at first several cases of heart-burn and sorrow which, however, are far offset by the influence on the average student of the very existence and atmosphere of the Honor System around him.

The initial point for the introduction of such a system lies, of course, in discussion in class meetings—News Letter, Johns Hopkins.

AMERICAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The fourth annual convention of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States met in New York on Dec. 28, with the representatives of seventy-seven colleges present. The subject discussed was a revision of the rules to make the game of football less dangerous. None of the representatives agreed that the rules regulating mass plays, flying tackle and playing through the line would have to be altered. Only one institution was of the opinion the game should be abolished. The question of revision of the rules was left to the football rules committee. The following resolution:—"Resolved, that the football rules committee of this Association be instructed to use every possible endeavor to bring about such a modification of the rules as shall in their judgment tend to reduce to a minimum the dangers of football injuries to the players and at the same time retain, as far as may be feasible, the most desirable and wholesome features of the game."

In a paper on the "Functions of College Athletics," Chancellor J. R. Day said:—"Football must be made more of a game and less of a mere pounding, pushing and smashing contest. It must be played more with brains and less with weight and muscular energy."

It will probably be about a month before the result of the committee's work will be known—Syracuse Daily Orange.

The Mission Study Groups will be commenced this week. Dr. Chambers' class on "The Modern World" will meet on Tuesday at 7:15. Mr. Beaton's on "The Uplift of China," on Thursday at 7:15; and Mr. Shaver's, on "The City Problem" on Sunday at 4:15.

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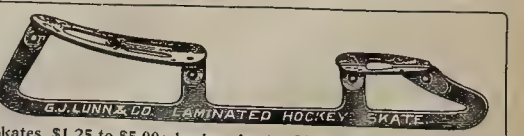
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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1910.

No. 23

LARGE MEETING OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Dean Galbraith Addresses Civils
and Architects—W. P. Cohoe
Reads Paper to Chemists

The usual large number of students attended the sectional meetings of the Engineering Society on Wednesday afternoon. Previous to the reading of the papers, a brief practice was held to familiarize the members with a song specially written for the dinner. The singing was conducted by Mr. Bush.

The Civil and Architectural sections were treated to an exceptionally interesting and instructive address on the Quebec Bridge disaster by Dean Galbraith. The Dean started out by saying that his address was a "fill in," arranged for at the last minute owing to previous misunderstanding. If the Dean, however, can give us a talk so interesting at a moment's notice, it is to be regretted that we cannot hear him oftener.

The section was shown slides illustrating the construction of the bridge step by step up to the fourth panel of the suspended span, which was the point reached when the structure collapsed in August, 1907, killing 74 workmen. Everyone was impressed with the massiveness of this immense bridge and the great difficulties to be overcome in its design.

Views were also shown of the mass of wreckage after the collapse, the Dean explaining how the commission went about finding the cause of the failure, and their reasons for deciding that it was due to the failure of the lower chord of the cantilever arm.

The speaker laid special emphasis on the system carried out in the construction. Every operation was carefully worked out in most cases with models at the Bridge Co.'s plant; and instructions as to the best method of handling the material were sent to the engineers in charge, so that the work was carried out with the least possible loss of time.

A paper on "Gas Engines and Producers" was given to the Mechanical and Electrical sections by N. S. Sherman, '10. The address dealt with the general theory of the internal combustion engine and the best practice of present-day design. Illustrations of some of the largest installations at present in use were shown, and the high efficiency of many of these dealt with. Mr. Sherman's paper was highly appreciated.

Prof. Angus also gave an interesting talk on the same subject, and added great interest to his remarks by reference to some of his personal experiences in the development of the gas engine and producer. On account of the high efficiency of the gas engine he believes it is destined to eventually become one of the chief sources of motive power. The limit of water power development and the difficulty of long-distance transmissions might be easily overcome by the proper selection of gas plants for isolated installations.

In closing, he referred to a number of installations he had seen in Europe during the past summer, which convinced him of the superiority of European designs in this work.

The Chemical and Mining sections were addressed by W. P. Cohoe, President of the Chemical Laboratories, Ltd. His paper was a general one, dealing with the application of theoretical chemistry to modern industrial pursuits, and will be of great aid to any student adopting industrial chemistry as a profession. Remarks were also made by Dr. Ellis and Prof. Bain. The attendance at this meeting was a record one.

FORESTRY CONVENTION

Dean Fernow of the Faculty of Forestry attended a convention of representatives of Forest Schools of the United States and Canada, held in Washington, D.C., on December 30th and 31st.

The purpose of the meeting was to effect a standardization of the requirements of forestry students and of the subjects and methods in courses of instruction.

The representatives, in their papers and discussion, tended to accept views of which Dr. Fernow has long been a sponsor, namely, that the Forest School should devote its efforts almost entirely to theory, and to the establishment of broad principles, not methods, in the minds of the students. Dr. Fernow maintains that practical application should come in vacation, and after graduation.

ARTS DANCE

The annual "at home" of the University College Literary Society (more familiarly known as the "Arts Dance") will take place in the gym on Thursday, Jan. 20th. From the number of enquiries that have already been made, it promises to be even more popular than in previous years. Tickets may be obtained from L. C. Moyer, chairman; R. R. Evans, secretary; or any one of the following: N. D. Pyler, A. Gilman, P. M. McPhail, E. H. Senior, J. S. Allan, M. J. Ellis, C. B. Henderson, W. C. McNaught, H. J. Armstrong, V. C. Gordon, K. H. McCormick, N. I. Dymont, D. Scott, F. Houser, '13.

A STUDENT MOVEMENT

In the year 1886 two hundred and fifty delegates from the colleges of North America attended a conference at Mount Hermon, Mass., upon the invitation of the late D. L. Moody. It was here decided that a deputation should be sent to visit the colleges, and four men were selected for this purpose. Of the four, Robert P. Wilder, of Princeton, was the only one able to go, and he was joined by John N. Forman, also of Princeton. Between the years 1886 and 1888 these two men visited 126 institutions in Canada and the United States. At the Northfield Summer Conference in 1888 it was decided that there should be an organization for the purpose of recruiting volunteers for foreign missionary work. As a result, the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions was formed and incorporated.

As may be seen, the movement was originally intended only for the colleges of the United States and Canada. Largely under the direction of Mr. Robert P. Wilder, however, it has extended its sphere till it now includes Britain, Scandinavia and Germany. It has never sent out a missionary, and never will. Those who become student volunteers are expected to go to the foreign field as representatives of the regular missionary organizations of the Church.

The Movement employs a staff of secretaries, upon whom it relies for the cultivation of the student field. In addition, a conference is held every four years and is attended by representatives from the colleges throughout Canada and the United States. The last of these conferences was the one that has just closed at Rochester.

One of the most noteworthy features of this convention was the absence of everything that savored of the emotional. Throughout the whole five days the addresses were characterized by a sauciness, a wisdom, a manliness and a grasp of the world situation that was truly remarkable. Ambassador Bryce emphasized the crises in world politics. Spencer in India, Hartrell in Africa, Zwemer in the Mohammedan world. Every listener was powerfully impressed with a sense of the reality of critical conditions in this age. This impression was forced upon him so mightily that he was given to see that no matter where his field of labor was to be he might take his part in bringing about the attainment of the watchword of the movement, "the evangelization of the world in this generation."

VARSITY LOSE IN O.H.A. SENIOR GAME

Exciting Match at Mutual St. Rink
T.A.A.C. Win First Game by
9 to 7 in Overtime

The Varsity senior O.H.A. team made its first appearance on Tuesday night, when, before an enthusiastic crowd of spectators at the Mutual Street rink, it went down to defeat before the Toronto Athletic Club. The game was close and exciting; indeed, it even went into extra time before the result was finally decided in T.A.A.C.'s favor. The Varsity team, composed mainly of freshmen, were, except for "Rat" Hanley, players new to Toronto spectators, and outsiders rather expected a walkover for T.A.A.C. who started out with a rush, but they could not penetrate Varsity's defence for some time. Soon after Varsity evened up the score and from then to the end of the half, play was very even, the score standing at 3 all. In the second half, play was fast and furious, the goalkeepers toward the latter part of the half. The score at full time was 6 all. In the overtime, T.A.A.C. overwhelmed Varsity, who were a little shy on condition, and outscored them 3 to 1, thus making the final score 9 to 7 in T.A.A.C.'s favor. T.A.A.C. showed a tendency to rough it up and get away with quite a bit of that kind of work for Davidson's work as referee was a trifling suckening in spots. For Varsity, Armstrong was the best man on the ice, and Parker in goal was all to the good, stopping quite a few hot ones. Hanley also played a good game. Varsity has the making of a splendid team, and with a little more practice will give a good account of themselves. Shortly before half time, the puck flew among the spectators near the T.A.A.C. goal. It hit F. M. Macdonald of S.P.S., who, in an effort to win the game for Varsity, quickly threw it out in front of the T.A.A.C. goal, where Armstrong shot it in. This neat play was detected by someone's eagle eye, and was not allowed. The Varsity line-up was: A. Goal, Parker; point, Gervais, Caldwell; rover, Armstrong; centre, Keith; wings, Hanley and Strom.

ONTARIO WATER POLO LEAGUE

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A. VS. VARSITY
The first game of the league will be played in the gym pool on Saturday, Jan. 15th, at 8 p.m. The public, including ladies, will be admitted, and the program will not be limited to water polo only, but will include a pickaback wrestling contest, a ducking contest, and an exhibition by the swimming instructor.

SWIMMING CLASSES

February 19th is the date set for the next life-saving examination, and is the hope of the Life Saving Society that a record class will be passed on that date. Any member of the Athletic Association or Gym, who is a strong swimmer on the back, can, by very little practice secure the Society's certificate and medalion. So far seventeen have signed for the class. Eleven entered the December class and all succeeded in passing, and among them was Brandt, who is the youngest and smallest student in the University.

We understand that the Guild have sent in a return challenge to the Varsity Girls' Swimming Club for a contest to take place on the first Monday in February. In the last contest Varsity beat the Guild girls by 16 points to 14, and also defeated them in the team relay race.

SATURDAY LECTURES

The first public lecture will be given to-morrow by M. Jean de Mot, professor at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts at Brussels. The subject will be "Belgian Art in the 19th Century." Students' tickets for the course of six lectures may be purchased at a cost of twenty-five cents at the Registrar's office. Tickets for a single lecture cost twenty-five cents also.

THE STROLLER

"Young ladies," said an absent-minded professor in second-year Latin, "I understand that you count upon my calling on you in alphabetical order, and prepare your lessons accordingly. I am surprised and disappointed at such conduct. Hereafter I warn you I shall begin at the other end of the alphabet." He is not the only teacher who is blind to the value of the unexpected. A whole-some alternative would be to condemn the class to attend three meetings of the Students' Parliament. They would then realize that they have cause to be thankful.

While speaking of the Students' Parliament, the Stroller feels that a word or two in defence of that organization would not be out of place. Sometimes a fellow that's been battered all over the ring for nineteen rounds, lands on the solar-plexus of the proposition he's tackling in the twentieth. While we admit that the Students' Parliament is not fulfilling what was expected of it, yet much has been done towards the attainment of the aim set down in their constitution. They have for the past two years conducted an exceedingly successful Theatre Night, a thing which has been given up as a dead letter. They have also assisted materially in making a financial success of the Year Book. However, we must admit that its true function so far has not been realized. In fact, in the very time when the determined action of such an organization would have been of greatest importance, the Students' Parliament showed how it fails to cope with a definite situation. The Parliament is at present very unwieldy. Could not the present state of affairs be made subject of discussion in the various college societies, and recommendations for improvements be brought before the Parliament?

THE STROLLER.

THE UNIVERSITY SERMON

The Rev. Prin. Gandier, D.D., of Knox College, will open the University sermon series for the Easter term. Dr. Gandier needs no introduction to a University audience, and a large attendance is expected on Sunday morning in Convocation Hall.

SCHEDULE FOR LADIES' HOCKEY

First Game on Saturday.—U.C.
Line-up.—Address at
Y.W.C.A.

The first ladies' hockey match of the season will be played Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock, at Varsity rink, between University College and Victoria College. The practices of University College girls have been well attended, and, barring a few minor accidents, all the players are in the very best of condition for the match, Saturday. The probable line-up for U.C. will be: Goal, Miss Sutherland, 10; point, Miss M. Barry, '11; cover, Miss R. Fairbairn, '11; centre, Miss O. Bonnar, '10; rover, Miss A. Hunter, '12; left wing, Miss E. MacDonald, '10; or Miss Murphy, '13; right wing, Miss O. Angus, '09.

The meeting of the Toronto University Women's Athletic League was held Saturday, Jan. 8th, and the schedule for hockey matches was drawn up as follows:

Jan. 15—University College vs. Victoria, at University College rink.

Jan. 22—St. Hilda's vs. Victoria, at Victoria rink.

Jan. 29—University College vs. St. Hilda's at St. Hilda's.

The other three games will be announced later. All matches will be played at 11 o'clock.

ADDRESS AT Y.W.C.A.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday afternoon enjoyed an address by Mrs. Cameron. In a simple, direct manner she discussed some problems of a student's daily life, pointing out in a very helpful way that "the daily round, the common task would furnish all we need to ask." It cannot be too often pointed out how much appreciated is the presence of the wives of the faculty at the women's gatherings.

The next two meetings of the Y.W.C.A. will be devoted to echoes of Rochester. Next Tuesday, Miss Ball, '11, will speak on "The Vision of Ourselves," and Miss Margaret Menzies, '12, will take the first part of "The Vision of the World."



"THE EX-DEAN OF MEDICINE"



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The members of the faculty in English and History, with their wives, were at home on Wednesday afternoon in the round corner in the west wing, to members of the third and fourth years in English and History.

The men of the fourth year held a meeting on Tuesday, at which it was decided that the graduating dinner should be a purely masculine affair.

The "Green Linnet" has struck heavy blows at some of the men of the fourth year in their essays.

Up to date we have not heard the melodious strains of the freshman's song being wafted through the corridors, and, we might add, we hope we never will.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The Science Hockey Club had an organization meeting on Tuesday afternoon, at which the following officers were elected—Hon. Pres., Dr. Ellis; Pres., A. E. Allison; Vice-Pres., A. D. Campbell; Sec.-Treas., H. Ritchie. Managers of year teams: 1st year, Phillips; 2nd year, Commons; 3rd and 4th years, Foulds.

Practices are to be held on Varsity rink on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m.

The men of '13 have further appointed a committee to look after the interests of hockey in that year. The members are Hayden, Clarke, Lamb, and Allan.

The smiles of Claude Walker, '09, are seen amongst us at present. Mr. Walker has just returned from a successful season in British Columbia, in the employ of T. H. Plunkett, B.A. Sc., on D.L.S. work. Mr. Plunkett is, by the way, a '03 graduate.

The Graduating Dance committee report a favorable sale of tickets. This is so unlike the usual reports of similar committees that it might be prudent to baste ourselves early and secure our tickets ere the key is turned on us.

Mr. F. F. Wilson, '09, will be absent, we regret to state, for several weeks yet. A successful operation for appendicitis was performed by serious complications in blood circulation. His many friends are reminded that he is in Ward 7 General Hospital, and that, by a cheerful visit on a cheerless afternoon or evening, a School man can benefit Wilson in a manner that is unknown to medicine chests.

The tickets for the dinner are now on sale and students will remember to favor the men in charge by buying them early, thus assisting in an endeavour to eliminate much of this "eleventh hour" spirit that is associated so closely with events of this kind.

Mr. A. R. Duff, '09, is in town, having lately returned from the Cobalt district. Mr. C. O. Hay is also in town, renewing the acquaintances of those that remain.

KNOX COLLEGE

The "Lit" met on Tuesday evening. The event of the meeting was an address by President Falconer on "The Ethical Phase of Christianity." This is the first public visit the President has paid our College since his installation, and the students were out to a man to receive him. The address was a masterly survey of the different tendencies of Christian thought seen in the present day and compared with those of the New Testament.

The following were appointed to represent our Literary Society at the different social functions of the other colleges:

S.P.S.—J. M. McInnes.
O.A.C.—P. W. Spence.
Osgoode Hall—Calvin McQuesten.
University College—J. R. Sanderson.
Normal School—W. Pearcey.
Trinity College—Hilary Dickson.
Wycliffe College—John Richardson.
McMaster Univ.—C. M. Wright.

Hockey is going full swing. Our rink has been enlarged, and under the management of Oscar Irwin it is kept in excellent shape.

A series of matches are being played between teams from Junior Arts, Senior Arts, and Theology. The first game, between Junior Arts and Theology, was played on Monday and resulted in a victory for Arts, the score being 11-0. On Wednesday, Junior Arts won from Senior Arts with a score of 3-1.

A very unfortunate and painful accident happened during the last game, when Rex Smith collided with a goal post and fractured an ankle bone. He was removed in an ambulance to his home. We regret to hear that he will be laid up for several weeks.

The senior theologues and the members of the Faculty of the Literary and Missionary Society are having their group photos taken this week at Freeland's.

The Missionary Society will meet next Tuesday evening. Our representatives to the Rochester Convention will speak.

FORESTRY

Dr. Fernow leaves next week for Ottawa to attend the first meeting of the recently-established Commission for the Conservation of Natural Resources, of which Hon. Clifford Sifton is chairman. Dr. Fernow has much information to lay before the Commission, especially with respect to his recent survey in Nova Scotia.

Forestry will have an excellent team in the Juniors Cup series. Every practice has been well attended and snappy play in every department shown. There is plenty of material not only for a strong first team, but also a good second team. For practices, G. C. Tilt is managing the team.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

Mr. E. C. Carter, travelling secretary International Committee, Y.M.C.A., of New York, will address a meeting of men in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. His subject will be "Student Life in Tokyo."

The Association was visited by Mr. Kempthorn of London King, in the early part of the week. Mr. Kempthorn is at present studying the various methods of Bible study in vogue in the different American Associations. He expressed himself as much impressed with the methods in use here and will establish similar courses in the colleges of London.

On Wednesday, Mr. E. S. Conklin, of Springfield, Mass., called at the Y in the interests of the Y.M.C.A. training school of that place. Mr. Conklin interviewed several men in regard to Association work.

CANINA LATINITAS

I hanted in an exercise,
"Twas neat as neat could be,
But when it next did meet mine eyes,
"Twas a sad sight to see

Across the part I'd laboured most
To beautifully adorn
With forms and phrases all but lost,
Which other men would scorn.

Across that part which in my sight
Outshone the very sun,
(O cruel hand, O stony heart)
A great, red line did run.

Nor lines alone, but stars and dots,
And asterisks galore,
And circles, question-marks and blots
Filled it up more and more.

But midst the other ruined wreck
Of sentences that once seemed right,
Mine eyes fell on a single "nee"
—A portent of a future bright.

For 'this unmarked, unscored still
stood
Presaging that some day I would
—Nor could the red-ink tide it move
A veritable Tully prove.

—J. S. W.

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"THE ADVOCATE"

In this column on Tuesday the suggestion was made that final examination papers be returned to the students.

The "Advocate," asked several members of the staff in the faculties of Arts, Science and Medicine, to give their opinions. They were kind enough to consider the matter, and to state their views. Their attitude on the whole, although conservative, was not hostile. One professor in Arts was quite favorable, and he thought that the question should be looked into fully. Another pointed out that the examination of papers in the University was often not the work of one man alone, but that several were consulted and the result, although satisfactory to all, could not be expressed definitely. Giving out the marks in such cases might lead to misunderstandings. Another professor made reference to the subject in a lecture on Wednesday morning. He stated that the plan might work out well, but he supposed that a controversial matter should not be discussed in class.

A member of the faculty of Applied Science did not have any objection to returning the papers, although he did not see any advantage which the change would bring to the students in his faculty. He was opposed, however, to giving out the marks. "For," he said, "it always has been the aim of the Faculty of Applied Science to avoid as much as possible the mechanical plucking of any student, and the publication of marks which would give only a partial view of the Board of Examiners' operations might be misunderstood."

One of the staff in the Faculty of Medicine thought that, in some subjects at least, it would be to the decided interest of the students to receive their papers. He was opposed, however, to the divulging of marks.

The "Advocate" also asked for an expression of undergraduate opinion from readers of "Varsity." The following are a few of the observations:

Murray Wrong:—"I should like to subscribe to the sentiments of 'Advocate,' as expressed in the last Varsity. Of course, there are many papers one never wishes to see again, but when, contrary to expectation, a decent mark has been obtained, it would be of interest to see what had brought it about."

A. H. Munro and G. G. MacLennan both pointed out that, although they realized that the suggested move might be in the interest of students in some course, in the case of School of Science men, it would be of very little use to return the papers, which are on technical subjects.

C. N. Cochrane was not very enthusiastic. "Personally, I am always keenly alive to the mistakes I have made on an examination paper as

soon as I leave the hall. Besides, in the majority of cases, I do not suppose that the quality of the papers would make them, if returned, objects of special value to the possessor."

J. L. Duncan thought it would be an advantage to receive back a really good paper with high standing, but that a poor one would be of no use.

T. R. Harrison was in favor of the idea. He laid emphasis on the fact that many false impressions and mistakes would be made right; at present, a student may continue to make the same blunders in a subject.

G. D. McLean's opinion was that it would be useful to read a paper immediately after it had been returned, and also in preparation for a future examination, but that those would not be of much permanent value.

W. C. McNaught thought that the scheme was good in regard to honor papers, but that it need not be applied to pass subjects.

A. L. McCalla believed that, in several branches of medicine the return of papers would be desirable, in surgery and medicine itself, for example.

A. L. Fleming personally did not think it would be worth the trouble to give back the examination books. He realized, however, that it was a question of course. He pointed out (as several others did also) the danger of discontent owing to the comparing of papers by students.

H. V. Pickering was heartily in favor. His idea was that a student could see his true relation to a subject, and understand what grasp of his work he really had.

W. M. J.

MORE NEWS FOR CATHOLIC STUDENTS

St. Michael's College have offered their spacious club rooms for a little evening to be held to-night (Friday, Jan. 14th), the object being to get acquainted and to arrange the final details for the "at home" to be held at Mrs. Meyers' parlors on Tuesday, January 23th. You are all invited to attend this evening.

It is said that during the first year of co-education at a college, several of the co-eds, as guests of some of the college men, were witnessing their first game of football.

"Why are all the players leaving the field?" inquired one girl.

"This is the end of the first half," replied her escort.

"Oh, is that so?" gushed the girl.

"How many halves are there?"

The Delta Upsilon Chapter house at Cornell was almost totally destroyed by fire during the holidays.

ADVANTAGES OF TORONTO UNIVERSITY

I.—VENTILATION.

'Twas May. In bed, with pillows propped upright
The pallid patient sat, while round about
His loved ones listened for the first weak word
That from his lips should fall—lips so long closed.
"Now I remember," spoke he slow at last,
"Twas two weeks after Christmas that I went
—First time that term—into a lecture-room
At Varsity. I saw no faces there.
That had not lost thus soon their Christmas glow,
(And now I know the cause.) At first, the air
Seemed thick to my long unaccustomed lungs;
Shortly, the bald professor's form grew dim,
His cracked voice musical, his lecture sweet
That hitherto had been but dull. And then
His monocle dropped off, but in my trance
I could not join the laugh; for just
As it began, there strutted 'fore my eyes
A Christmas turkey, and close after it
I saw myself, and walking at my side
The little clerk in the big village store
I told you of, where I spent holidays
With my grandparents; and she seemed
More sweet than e'er before. These choicest dreams
Had sunk to nothingness, and I had swooned,
When suddenly upon my neck I felt a breeze
That soon revived me—some kind soul
Had raised a window—and from then henceforth
In fear I always raised it when I came.

"A few days passed—then chills, delirium—
And I have never thought again till now
How 'twas the ventilation of room 65 (or any other in
Varsity)
That made me candidate for aegrotat."

He said, and turned his eyes towards the street:—
"Ah! there is one of them," he cried, pointing
At an emaciated form that took
Its faltering way to Varsity exams.

—Poetaster, '11.

J. M. MARKS

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1910.

No. 24

FALLING OFF IN ATTENDANCE AT LIT

Report of Committee on Athletic Constitution.—Debate between First and Second Year

At last it seems likely that University College is to have an Athletic Association. The need of some such organization, as for example, that which the School possesses, to look after the athletic interests of the college, has become more and more pressing with the expansion of the college, and last fall the Lit. appointed a committee to look into the matter. The report of this committee was presented by the chairman, Mr. J. M. Wood, on Friday night, along with a draught constitution embodying the principles and details which the committee's investigations indicated were essential to its success. This report was unanimously adopted, and it was left with the executive to call a mass-meeting of the men in University College to deal with the proposed constitution.

The attendance at the meeting was small, though small in comparison with the crowded sessions that were the order last term. The society was in an executive mood, and a large amount of business was disposed of. In the absence of Vice-President McFarley, the government was led by W. M. Johnson.

A motion by Messrs. Rose and McVannel, that the critic be instructed to secure from time to time a member of the faculty or other competent person to criticize the public speaking in the Society, was adopted unanimously.

A. S. Sibbald gave notice of a motion for the establishment of a University post office in the main building. H. W. Lyons announced that at next meeting he would ask for reports from the Slag Night and Arts Dinner Committees.

The secretary of committees reported the absence of three members of the executive from two successive committee meetings. The society decided to overlook the delinquency, and the secretary was instructed to communicate with the three members regarding their absence.

Mr. Fry informed the Society that the new song books for the Society were in the hands of the printer.

T. R. Harrison was appointed representative to the McGill dance, and Messrs. Grosch and Hassard were appointed respectively to represent the Society at the School dinner and the Trinity dance. The Society decided not to accept the challenge to a debate with the Western University, London. That the Society's program is pretty well filled up is apparent from the following prospectus: this week, Arts' dance (Jan. 20th); week of Jan. 24th, second inter-year debate; Feb. 4th, likely to be chosen as date for the mass meeting to consider the Athletic Association plan; Feb. 11th, oratorical contest; Feb. 25th, Constitution night. This brings the meetings up to March, when the political campaign will begin to live up.

Business having been disposed of, the Society settled back to listen to the orators of the "Lit" thresh out the weighty question, "Resolved, that Canada should place further instructions on immigration." The affirmative was upheld by J. D. Mackenzie, supported by H. J. Patterson, and Naughton and H. S. Holmes and W. G. Egbert, '13. The debate, the first of the inter-year series, was one of the finest displays of oratorical and argumentative skill that has ever been presented by the junior years before the Society. While the judges, Prof. Lloyd, Dr. Oliver, and Mr. S. A. Cudmore, were framing their decision, the debate was thrown open to the meeting, and a lively controversy was engaged in by Messrs. Macdonald, Hartney, Nicholson, Hanna, Gane, and others. Prof. Lloyd, after complimenting all the speakers, and especially Mr. Mackenzie-Naughton, on the style of their delivery, awarded the palm of victory to the affirmative.

A couple of excellent songs were contributed by Mr. Bull. Mr. Chester Smith presided at the piano. In the absence of Mr. Lunneg, Mr. G. D. McLean acted as critic.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Distinguished patronage, which has always been the badge of successful musical functions in the city of Toronto, is this year being extended to the University of Toronto Glee Club concert to be held in Convocation Hall on Friday, February 11th. Toronto is reputed to be the most appreciative musical centre on the continent, and it is ever ready to endorse worthy ventures even though they be amateur. Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and Sir James Whitney, premier of Ontario, have kindly consented to be patrons, and their presence will ensure additional social patronage just as creditable. A concert will also be given in Hamilton on March 4th.

The concert itself bids fair to be no disappointment, even to those familiar with Toronto's many musical feasts. Mr. J. D. A. Tripp is well pleased with the progress of his student chorus of 150 student voices, and his choral efforts, combined with the chamber music of the Toronto String Quartette should give unique and pleasing results.

As the time draws near the rigors of practice are being insisted on, and the names of several non-attendants will be notified by letters from the roll and will be notified by letters from the roll.

A full practice will be held on Thursday of this week in the Medical Building, at five o'clock, when subscription lists will be called in. Members should be sure to bring their lists with them.

ADDRESS AT FORESTERS' CLUB

Mr. James Lawler, secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association, was the speaker before the Foresters' Club on Thursday evening. The president, Mr. T. W. Dwight, occupied the chair. As the meeting was an open one, many outsiders took advantage of the opportunity to hear such an able lecturer deal with an all-important question.

Under the title, "Canada's Forest Problems," Mr. Lawler's address showed the danger into which the nation is drifting on account of the lack of conservative forest management.

The fact that the forest resources of the Dominion are only from one-half to one-third of those of the United States, makes it clear that vigorous public action is essential to the material progress of the country. Mr. Lawler laid special emphasis on the point that not the product, but the income of the woods was perhaps the most important.

A series of excellent slides told the dismal tale of desert-making, erosion, and floods in other countries, and of the travelling sand dunes in our own provinces. The number of deserted farms is a clear proof of the absolute necessity of a strong conservative policy in relation to the forest. Through the body which Mr. Lawler represents, he is trying to get public sentiment behind the conservation movement.

ELECTRICAL CLUB MEETS

On Thursday evening the Electrical Club received an interesting demonstration of the "Oscillograph," by H. W. Pe. B. Se. The construction of the machine and its use were well explained verbally and by slides. The oscillograph was put in operation, the form of current and voltage waves being reflected upon a screen, and varied by the use of different devices, as lamps, transformers, choke coils, etc. The apparatus facilitates very considerably the study of complex forms of electric energy.

ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

At the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Architects, held last Wednesday night, Professor C. H. C. Wright of the Faculty of Applied Science was elected vice-president. All the leading architects of the Province are members of this Association, and we are pleased to see they have thus shown their appreciation of Professor Wright's untiring efforts towards improving the architectural course in the University, as well as doing much in the interests of the Association.

OPENING SERMON FOR EASTER TERM

Prin. Gandier delivers address on life of Moses, Good attendance of Students and faculty

From the life of Moses, Prin. Gandier drew the materials for a splendid address in the opening sermon of the University series on Sunday morning. There was a full attendance of students and quite a number of professors were on the platform. Prof. Kierstead of McMaster conducted the devotional exercises.

The life of Moses brings us back to the ancient culture of Egypt. He was a child of destiny, fitted in a peculiar way to become the emancipator of his people. He brought up with all the advantages of a high stamp of culture, kept aloof from the sadness of the world until maturity. In the incident recorded in the Bible, Moses has forced upon him the suffering of his people. They are bound to a social order which does not advance and which at every opportunity seeks to grind out their very existence. Moses, called of God to be the saviour of his race, renounces the life he had lived and takes up the work which God had placed before him. Moses was educated in a way which helped him at this very time.

Especially to students, who for a time are set aside, so to speak, from the world for a brief period of preparation does this appeal of God have a work for each one to do. The speaker deprecated any who allowed a spirit of refinement or a love of learning to force them from the suffering of mankind. The mission of religion is to create a broader sympathy among men which counts all men as brothers. This is the heart of the gospel of redemption. The Son of God became obedient unto the cross of suffering and pain.

The address closed with a brief reference to the Sermon on the Mount. The love of God has flowed in human channels such as the canals of the Nile, and the cause of the needy will ever be the cause of Christ. Let us as students fling away the vain ambitions of the world, and let us clasp the opportunity of service to our fellowmen.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS' BANQUET

The student volunteers of Toronto held a banquet at Williams' cafe on Saturday evening, at which addresses were given by the delegates to Rochester. In speaking on behalf of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, Mr. Armstrong, assistant secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, intimated that that organization would supply money for the support of 1,600 missionaries during the next few years. The changing condition of the Orient demanded immediate action, and it remains for the 7,000 students of Canada to supply the men. In the words of J. R. Mott, Canada must lead in the supplying of men as she has led in the Missionary Movement. He also intimated that a convention would be held in Canada two years hence to bring before the student population the definite needs of the world.

The address of Dr. Oliver of the University of Saskatchewan outlined to some extent the call to the world.

Other addresses were given by Dr. Robinson, Dr. Hooper, Messrs Breckon, Campbell and Beaton. The President of the Union, Mr. James M. Menzies, presided at the gathering, which numbered over one hundred.

GOOD PLAY FOR THEATRE NIGHT

This, the third annual event, is destined to be a success, for obvious reasons: first, a splendid play has been secured. Written by Mrs. F. H. Burnett, "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" is a play that excites and thrills, and that seems to have an irresistible appeal for everyone. During a successful all-season run last year in New York, it made a brilliant name for itself as a stage classic. Eleanor Robson needs no introduction. Those who were fortunate in seeing her in "Milk and Honey" or "Salome" will not only imagine her in the part of "Glad," a street wail, with a philosophy all her own, a philosophy of cheerfulness—something better and more inspiring than the optimism of "Mr. Wiggs" and kindred other characters.

A second indication of assured success is in the results of a following in the footprints of former successes, with an improvement or an added novelty here or there (for, as in former days, "Variety is the spice of life").

Further, an increasing interest in the affair together with an increasing University spirit, in general, are important factors to be considered.

ALL READY FOR SCHOOL DINNER

The Engineering Society has everything in readiness for the feast on Wednesday evening, and already the sale of tickets indicates that the undergraduates do not intend to miss the annual event, worthy, as it is, of long remembrance. From this distance the list of speakers looks interesting, to say the least. The toast, "Canada and the Empire" will be responded to by Dr. J. A. Macdonald. President Falconer will reply to the toast, "The University of Toronto." Mr. A. W. Campbell, Deputy Minister of Public Works, and chairman of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers (Toronto branch), will honor the toast, "The Engineering Profession," and Mr. Louis Simpson, a prominent figure in the electrical ore reduction movement, will respond to "Canadian Industries."

A large number of members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association have signified their intention of being present, as well as a host of graduates from far and near.

CO-EDS DISPORT THEMSELVES ON ICE

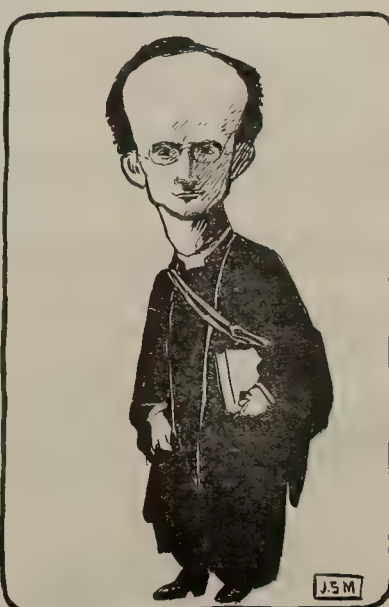
U. C. Team Beats Victoria at Varsity Rink on Saturday, Score 4-1

The University College ladies demonstrated their superiority over Victoria College Saturday morning by defeating them 4 goals to 1, in a good exhibition of hockey. University College had the advantage of the play all through the game and kept the puck almost continually in their opponents' territory. The first goal was scored by Miss McClaren of Victoria, but before half-time, Miss McDonald netted a nice one from the side, leaving the half-time score 1-1.

In the second half, University College really showed that they could play hockey, time and time again. The puck was taken the full length of the ice by the good combination play of the forwards. Miss Hunter played well as rover and was responsible for most of the scoring. The Varsity defense stopped nearly everything that came their way, including the "girl," and also pulled off some very pretty individual rushes. Too much credit cannot be given to Miss Ann Sutherland, to, in goal for several phenomenal stops. Victoria showed a lamentable lack of combination and for some reason or other did not seem able to "get going." The winning team lined up as follows:—Goal, Miss Sutherland, '10; point, Miss M. Berry, '11; cover, Miss K. Fairbairn, '11; rover, Miss A. Hunter, '12; centre, Miss O. Bonnar, '10; left wing, Miss O. Angus, '09; right wing, Miss E. McDonald, '10; spare, Miss Murphy, '13.

SALE OF THEATRE NIGHT TICKETS

The theatre night committee, recognizing the difficulties that arise to prevent members of the faculties from presenting themselves for tickets with the same facility as students, have decided to place on sale a limited number for permanent members of the staff only. This sale begins in each faculty and college on Wednesday, Jan. 19th, while the sale to students and sessional members begins on Thursday. The scale of prices for the week ranges from 50 cents to \$2.00. The place of sale in each faculty may be found out from the posters.



"A TRINITARIAN"

COMING EVENTS

JAN. 20.

Arts' Dance in Gyn. Fralick's Orchestra of 15 pieces

JAN. 19.

School Dinner in Examination Hall.

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THE DINING HALL

Most of the student body have at one time or another fallen under the influence of the dining hall, over the portal of which might well be inscribed the motto, "Abandon hope all ye who enter here." The writer has served his term there and, along with the rest of its patrons, felt that things were not all that could be desired. The dining hall (directed by household economists, with emphasis on the last word) is run, we understand, on a strictly scientific plan. Every normal individual receives the proper kind of food at the right time and in the right quantity. Unfortunately for the success of this plan, many of its patrons are not normal. For those who delight in starchy foods, the dining hall, by its desserts, should prove to them a veritable Elysium. Of course, we realize perfectly that with the high price of provisions it is impossible to give first-class meals at the present low rate.

However, we think that some change might be made in the present system by which students would have a little more freedom in selecting the diet which would best suit their peculiar needs. Such a system is in vogue at other universities. For example, at the Memorial dining hall in Harvard, students pay a small sum every week for which they receive certain staple articles of food, and whatever else they desire they pay for à la carte. By this means they are enabled to regulate the price of their own meals and also to obtain more variety. This would enable students fond of a milk diet to have as many glasses of the same as they desire, while in the dining hall here, a request for a second glass is met by a look of horror from the waiter, who, after he recovers from his surprise, answers in a sad, firm voice, "Only one milk." The dining hall, owing to its convenient situation, is practically the dining-room for the residences. The lack of a dining hall in the residences and the defects of the existing one, constitute one of the chief reasons why there is no great rush for rooms in the residences. If some change were brought about in the present dining hall system it would have a very appreciable effect in filling the residences. Here is an opportunity for the Students' Parliament to show its mettle and confer a favor on those who hunger and thirst.

THEATRE NIGHT

The annual theatre night is here to remain. It is certainly a University event of more than ordinary bearing—one that is fast assuming the guise of an undergraduate reunion. It is regrettable that more is not being accomplished in the endeavour to clear away the mists that still intervene between the different institutions comprising our University. No one fails to appreciate the efforts that are being made in this direction. The

University theatre night is undoubtedly an important vehicle in the progressive march towards harmony and unity among us all. H. I.

The editor again wishes to impress on contributors and members of the staff the necessity of handing in the copy as early as possible. For Tuesday's issue a considerable amount must be handed in on Friday or Saturday, and for Friday's issue some of it must be in before Thursday morning. If this is not done it entails a great deal of extra trouble in getting out the paper, as the printers have to work on it overtime and seldom are through with it before 7 p.m. Hereafter, if the news were written and handed in immediately after the event occurs, it would be much appreciated by all concerned in getting out the paper.

THE ADVOCATE

The undergraduates opinions, which were published in connection with the proposal to return the final examination papers, show that, although there were several criticisms, the project was looked upon favorably in a majority of cases. Members of the faculty, however, and a few students, have made it clear that it would be practically impossible to return the papers if they contained the marks as at present. The comparing of answers and the possibility of ill-feeling which might come as a result, are the chief objections. Moreover, the return of papers and marks would force the adoption of a more mechanical method of examining, which would not be in the interest of the candidate.

Would it not be possible, however, to give back either the papers alone or the marks alone? On this question, the "Advocate" found the greatest difference of opinion. Several members of the faculty said that it would be much better to return the papers: they claimed that giving out marks would be unwise. Another branch of the administration thought that it would be a forward move to return the marks, but that giving back the papers would lead to much discontent among the students. Undergraduate opinion on the whole, especially in the literary courses, preferred to receive back the papers.

There are practical difficulties, however, in the way of the latter suggestion, for it would be inconvenient if the examiner had to make his marking on a separate sheet. If this objection could be overcome, the plan might be adopted. The undergraduates, on the other hand, who would prefer the marks, point out that, by this means, a student could know his exact stand without forcing the examiners to make the system too mechanical.

In connection with this discussion, many opinions have been expressed in regard to a change in the examinations themselves. For example, it has been suggested that, if there were instead of one, there would be a greater benefit in giving back the papers. The idea in these articles, however, has not been to consider the question of any change in the examinations (that has been discussed time and time again in many places), but to suggest points in which the present system could be improved, or at least made more popular.

W. M. J.

STUDENT WORK AT TOKYO

Mr. E. C. Carter of New York addressed a meeting in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon. He pointed out the position in that field, where ten thousand Chinese students have gathered to study that they may go back to their own country as leaders. The University of Toronto has in the past supported a Y.M.C.A. secretary in that field by voluntary subscriptions from the students. A campaign will be pushed for the next two weeks for the purpose of raising a sum of money for that work.

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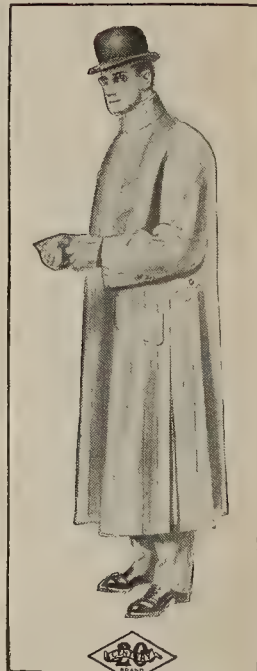
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The elections for the permanent executive of the fourth year in University College were held on Friday. Those elected were: President, J. W. Lunney; vice-president, Mrs. M. Hamilton; secretary-treasurer, H. A. W. Brown; councillors, G. A. MacDonald, A. Fry, Miss Smithson and Miss Dulyrmpine.

The executive of the graduating year in University College have announced the date of the dinner for Thursday, Feb. 17th. Several graduate speakers, including Pres. Falconer, will be present.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Members of the staff are requested to note that they may secure tickets for theatre night at Mr. Laing's office on Wednesday, a limited number being set aside for them. The sale to the students of the faculty will not begin until Thursday, at 1.45 p.m., and will take place in the Engineering Building.

A. W. J. Stewart, '08, who is in town at present from Montreal, brings the sad news of the death of W. E. Cole, a member of the Civil section of '08. Mr. Cole succumbed to typhoid fever on Dec. 31st of last year.

The members of the 4th year who have not journeyed to Parks Bros. in the interests of the year photo are requested to do so as soon as possible.

At present many of the men of the naughty-oughts are around on a visit. In addition to those mentioned in last issue are J. E. McDougal, '09, who goes to Montreal early in the interests of the Expanded Metal and Fire-Proofing Co., R. Young, '08; of the B.C. Electric, back to call on his own; T. H. Plunkett, B.A. Sc., '03, home with a myriad of figures from a seasons' survey in British Columbia; and "Gimis" Johnston, '09, who has been looking through a transit at the Porcupine, and returns for his O.L.S. Another to return is L. A. McLean, of Edmonton, who arrived in town Saturday night. McLean is also back for D.L.S.

On Wednesday afternoon the Thermo and Hydraulic laboratories were visited by President Falconer, Hon. W. J. Hanna, and several others. Of course, everything was in splendid running order, and, according to student reports, a splendid set of observations was obtained, although everybody forgot to do anything.

Fourth year miner to professor:—"Doctor, is there a very large mass of lodestone at the magnetic pole?"

MEDICAL NOTES

There is some class to the two basketball teams which the Meds. have in the field for honors this year. The Juniors are very fast and will make the best of them step the line to beat them. The victory over Junior Arts, a fast combination of men, was one of the best games seen on the gym floor for many days. "Dommy" Butters is just about as good as there is. The other members of the team were Cook and Smith '14, and Mahoney and Finch '13. The Seniors are some players too since they defeated Varsity by a fairly large margin on Tuesday last. Junior Meds. play Junior School on the 18th.

Nominations for the general Medical officers will be held on Friday, the 1st. There is going to be something doing at these elections, which take place a week later. Just at present, it is not known who will be brought out for the chief office, that of President of the Medical Society. Several names are mentioned. There will be a big field of candidates for all the offices, at any rate.

Fred Davis, '13, blew in a few days ago after a happy but lengthy holiday.

It would not be such a dreadful surprise to many of the second year if, in the coming elections, there are regular tickets which some of the students propose to vote on. At least there are rumours of caucuses being

held, and regular political affairs they are said to be. All the rules for such "statey" affairs are observed. It is not known whether this is the direct result of over-excitement concerning the big struggle in Great Britain or not, but it is thought such must be the case. In the meantime, watch out for the aforementioned tickets.

The students of the first year are plugging away for those finals in February in Biology and Inorganic Chemistry.

OPEN MEETING OF THE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dean Clark was the speaker at the first open meeting of the Medical Society after Christmas, held in the 4th year lecture room on Friday afternoon. His paper on "Care of the Insane," was ably dealt with and proved of interest to the large number of students who were present. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered him very ably by Campbell, to Dr. Wagner rendered some violin selections which were of a high order. President Laue occupied the chair. This is only one of the many interesting meetings which the Medical Society have held.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Miss May Quail, B.A., is teaching moderns at Owen Sound Collegiate for the month of January.

A most interesting meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Friday evening. Miss Cowan, one of the delegates to the Rochester convention, gave the history of the Student Volunteer Movement and some of her impressions of the convention.

Mr. Archibald has been appointed F.O.E. representative to the Trinity dance.

The first meeting of the Literary Society for this term was held on Saturday night in the Students' Union. The attendance was unusually small and the proceedings were rather slow and uninteresting, in comparison with our former meetings, although there was quite a lively discussion regarding the undignified, unseemly conduct of our president downtown on the last day of the fall term. The main feature was the nomination of officers for the second executive of the Lit. There was no program owing to the absence of all those who had agreed to take part. Mr. Brown acted as critic in the absence of the two regular critics.

FORESTRY

One of the important features of the business at Thursday night's meeting was the appointment of a committee, consisting of Messrs. G. H. Edgecombe, Geo. Smith and R. G. Lewis, to look into the matter of holding a formal function under the auspices of the club. A dance or dinner will probably be held in the near future.

From some thirty designs submitted, a Forestry pin has been chosen. When made up the effect will be very pretty.

The matter of choosing a yell for the Faculty was brought to a head on Thursday night, when it was decided to hold a competition under the management of the executive. One of the new pins will be given to the successful composer.

A letter was received from the Yale Foresters' Club, conveying good wishes for the New Year, and expressing the hope that the bonds between Forest Schools in America might be strengthened. A motion was carried that the President reciprocate these sentiments.

The next meeting of the club will be on January 27th, when Dean Fernow will give an address on "The Work of the Conservation Commission." Dr. Fernow is attending the convention in Ottawa to-day.

Spry—When was the last revival of learning?

Marcellus—Just before the Christmas exams.—O.A.C. Review.

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NEW DEPARTURE IN VARSITY GYMNASTICS

To meet needs of ordinary Students Interfaculty Competition in Elementary work

The executive of the Gymnasium Club wish to call general attention to the interfaculty team competition in elementary gymnastics which has been undertaken by the club this year. This is an entirely new departure in University gymnastics, and as the object at which it aims is, we believe, a praiseworthy one, the club are hoping for the active co-operation and interest of the student body in making it a success. Stress is to be laid on the fact that the competition in question is expressly designed to meet the need and capabilities of the ordinary student who goes upon the gym floor to find recreation and exercise rather than to make a study of higher gymnastics. With this object in view, the committee in charge have borrowed from the competition all members of the senior gymnasium class, and have drawn up the exercises which the contestants will be required to perform on a very elementary basis. The work set is of such a nature that any naturally healthy individual with a normal equipment of bone and brain will find no difficulty in performing it with a very little practice. Judging, then, will take into consideration the "fun" with which the contestants go through the exercises set.

The competition, as indicated above, is to be between teams from the different faculties. These teams will consist of from 7 to 12 men—all members of the winning squad to share equally in the laurels of victory. The basis of training will be in the work of the regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon classes, and henceforth the men on the gym floor will be lined up in faculty squads and put through the work set for the competition. The training will be directed by members of the senior gym class, and competent leaders will be at once provided for those faculties which turn out a sufficient number of men to compose a squad.

The date of competition has been set for Friday afternoon, the 4th of February. A suitable faculty trophy will be provided, and each member of the winning team will be presented with a medal.

We are hoping that the proposed competition, with its possibilities of honor, glory, and silverware, will tend to awaken a more general and vigorous interest in gymnastics in this University.

Information may be obtained from Dr. Barton, Prof. Williams, or any officer of the Gymnasium Club.

DELEGATES' REPORT

The delegates from University College to Rochester Convention addressed a large gathering of students on Sunday evening. Mr. W. G. Rose occupied the chair and outlined some of the results and aims of the convention. The greatest result was renewed interest and activity in Christian missions. Dr. Robinson emphasized the inspiration received from the personell of the convention. The total absence of emotion, combined with an intensity of feeling and simplicity left an impression upon all attendants.

Mr. Sibbald, U.C. '11, spoke of the present crisis in the missionary world, which challenged the attention of the Christian Church. He was followed by Miss L. Robinson, who, in an excellent address, spoke of the cry of the non-Christian world of Islam.

The situation in India and South America was outlined by Mr. Staples and Mr. Shirley. Mr. Lyons spoke of the plans for the furtherance of missions shortly to be undertaken in University College.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Rev. Dr. Paterson Smyth has been giving a course of lectures in pastoral theology during the week, which were well attended and much appreciated. It is intended that the course will extend over the next four years.

The oratorical contest was held on Thursday. The Provost took the chair and the judges were the Rev. Paterson Smyth, Litt.D.; Rev. D. T. Owen, M.A., and C. C. Robinson, Esq., M.A. The programme consisted of a piano solo by Mr. L. C. Martin, seven speeches, and a song by J. S. Ditchburn. The judges, after an absence of only five minutes, awarded the laurels to William Burt, who spoke on "The Budget in its Relation to Social Conditions"; the second place to H. G. Hiscocq; and the third to A. H. Sweet. Wolfe and Morley were equally commended. An informal dance took place after the contest.

At a recent College meeting the Provost addressed the students about a department of the college which is of undying interest to them. His remarks were very interesting but did not always agree with the sentiments of the students; neither, in one particular, did they agree with the verdict of a microscope.

HISTORICAL CLUB

A meeting of the Historical Club was held on Thursday night at the residence of Mr. U. W. Flavell, Queen's Park. The subject for the evening was "Some American Questions," and the following papers were read: "The Monroe Doctrine," by L. C. Moyer, '10; "Some Defects in the American Constitution," by T. R. Harrison, '10; "The American Colonies," by E. H. Senior, '10. Considerable discussion followed the reading of the papers.

THOUGHTS

(Inspired by the Junior University Debating Society.)

I will not conceal the truth;
I was but a callow youth
When I entered as a freshman
In the year of Onety-One
(Which was greatly to its glory),
But I now am rather sorry
That I did not wait till Onety-Three
My humble-course to run.

By coming two years later,
As a rising young debater,
I might have written to mama,
And told her all about it.
This pleasure was denied me
And a tear drops down beside me
As I write; for, by this blow of Fate,
I needs must do without it.

Once, billed to make a speech,
I had fame within my reach.
I lost my nerve and since have been
The prey of vain regrets;
For, when called upon, I read it,
Which, though greatly to my credit,
Was treated very flippantly
By several sweet freshettes.

Then can my readers wonder
When I rave and wall, and thunder,
And curse, and weep and vanish youth,
Bereft by Alma Mater?
Oh men! oh, gods! O, pity me.
If I had come with Onety-Three,
Think what a triumph I had been—
A happy, young debater.

—Pro Bono Publico, '11.

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The members of the Engineering Society are grateful to the executive not only for its endeavours to make the event what they expected it to be, an unqualified success, but also for the excellent repast, but also for its prudence in choosing as its guests, live members of an industrial association, whose success depends largely upon technical education.

Over 600 guests were present, a large number of these being members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, a further goodly percentage being graduates, and the remainder for the most part, students.

In replying to the toast, "Canada and the Future," proposed by Mr. A. G. McLaren, Mr. J. A. MacDonald warned against the evils of economic social and industrial waste in our country, and emphasized the necessity of trained engineers to cope with the gigantic problem of conservation and prudent usage of our natural resources. Industrial waste can be cured only through thorough and systematic technical education and the practical application to the industries of the country of scientific knowledge.



REV. J. A. MACDONALD

President Falconer, responding to the toast, "The University," proposed by Mr. J. P. Gray, urged that these natural resources are no resources until they are converted into use for the necessities of human life, and the enlargement of the human faculties. The University must turn out men who can assist in this province the wisdom of expenditure of money upon it, who can explain what the University is and means, and who can prove that intellectual study is necessary for the real development of the Dominion.

Mr. A. D. Campbell proposed the toast, "Canadian Industries." Replies were made by Mr. Louis Simpson of Ottawa, who dealt with the progress made during the last ten years in the electric smelting of ores; by Mr. J. P. Murray, who reminded us that the textile industries were on a par with the iron and steel industries, and just as deserving of the attention of the University; and by Mr. P. W. Ellis, who spoke of the scientific use of water power as a substitute for the product of the disappearing coal fields.

"The Engineering Profession" was proposed by Mr. R. H. Johnston and ably responded to by Mr. W. J. Blair. Both gentlemen traced from the time of the ancients to the present the progressive growth of engineering.

Dr. Galbraith, the Dean of the Faculty, spoke briefly, complimenting

the executive on the brilliant success of the dinner in every way. He expressed to a nicely the opinion of the students when he remarked that no better or more appropriate speaking on subjects relative to engineering has ever been heard.

The Science Oubette quite sustained and reinforced the reputation made at last annual dinner and on other occasions, and while the meal and toasts were in progress, favored their hearers with something which suggested that engineering and music should travel hand in hand.

LETTER FROM PROFESSOR DAVIDSON

Editor of The Varsity

Dear Sir, - I was much interested in the article on examinations in your issue of the 11th inst. As I have long held some very definite views on this matter, I venture to communicate them to you, in the hope that they may further a discussion on the subject.

I think everyone recognizes that our annual examinations are a great burden, to candidates and examiners alike. These examinations are a traditional part of our system, taken over with many other things, some good, others bad, from the English system. It seems almost a sacrifice to attack them, yet I do not believe that they are necessary or useful, at least in their present extent.

An examination, to my mind, serves two main purposes: that of a review, and that of affording the instructor an opportunity of estimating the work of the student. Both of these purposes would be attained by a brief written test or oral examination held during a regular lecture hour on the completion of any particular division of the work. But even these informal tests are unnecessary where the work is not purely lecture work, but consists of exercises in which the class takes part from day to day. A record of the individual performance of each student in such class exercises is surely a better basis for estimating his work than an examination held at the end of the year when most of us are mentally fatigued, for which one has to cram, and which is influenced by varying conditions of health, good or bad luck, etc.

This cramming of facts, to be disgorged at a given moment, has very little to recommend it. It may be useful, on rare occasions, or in certain occupations, for instance, the practice of the law, to be able to work up a subject very quickly and to forget all about it when it is disposed of, but this is a very small ad- dressed of, but this is a very small address compared to the serious detriments of such preparation. The student is encouraged to approach knowledge, not for its own sake and for the culture which it gives, but solely from the viewpoint of examinations.

These examinations do not afford an accurate estimate of a student's attainments. I remember that during my college course I once obtained second-class honors in a subject which I began to study only at four o'clock on the day preceding the examination, and in another subject, after obtaining first-class honors practically without study in my first year, I became interested in my second year, worked hard, and really knew the work, but dropped nearly to the bottom of the second-class honor list on examination. Almost any graduate can, I venture to say, relate similar experiences. The May examination, owing to its length and the number of subjects in which each must pass,

is a terrific strain, mentally and physically, a strain to which some succumb, and by which few, I think are left unimpaired.

Again, if the May examination were abolished, the work of teaching might go on through May, and the number of lectures per week correspondingly lessened. Of course some set and formal examinations would still be necessary for those competing for scholarships and prizes, but these would occupy but a few days. The great bulk of final examinations would be banished and we should be enabled to proceed with our pursuit of knowledge in a leisurely and scholarly way.

To crystallize the recommendations which I would derive from the above -

1. Abolish the May examination, except for candidates for scholarships and prizes.
2. Accept the report of each instructor upon the standing of each student, allowing the instructor to apply the tests he deems necessary to enable him to estimate such standing.
3. Candidates should have the right of appeal as at present.
4. Prolong the work of instruction through May.

In conclusion, I think that this systematic informal examination would tend to bring instructor and student closer together. Papers would of course be returned, as suggested by the Advocate.

Yours truly,

F. J. A. DAVIDSON

Jan. 17, 1910.

CHOSEN RHODES' SCHOLAR

The Rhodes' Scholarship, which goes this year to the Province of Saskatchewan, has been awarded to Mr. Douglas Fraser, of the class of 1911, University College. Mr. Fraser was a Toronto boy from Regina in the fall of 1908, entering upon the second year of the political science course. Last year, besides taking a high standing in his course, he won the P. W. Ellis silver medal for an economic essay, the result of summer research work. His frank, quiet manner, manly qualities and undoubted though modest ability, have won him a wide popularity among his classmates. This year he has capably filled the position of secretary of the University Western Club.

Mr. Fraser will go to Oxford in the fall, entering the department of Jurisprudence. He will be greatly missed by his wide circle of Varsity friends, whose good wishes he carries with him.

ARTS DANCE TOOK PLACE LAST NIGHT

Large attendance at gymnasium - Fralick's Orchestra furnished music

The annual "at home" of the men's and women's literary societies of University College - or, as it is more commonly known, "The Arts Dance" - was held in the gymnasium last evening, and was in every way a complete success. The attendance was large, and in the opinion of those present, the evening was one of the pleasantest of the academic year.

The programme, which commenced at 8 o'clock, included eighteen dance numbers, the music being provided by Fralick's orchestra of 15 pieces. A dainty supper was served upstairs while the dance was in progress. The patronesses were - Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Falconer, Lady Clark, Lady Whitney, Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Brebner, Mrs. T. A. Russell, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Campbell and Miss Salter. The Dances Committee was as follows - Chairman, L. C. Moyer; secretary, R. R. Evans, A. Gilmour, F. M. McPhedran, E. H. Senior, N. D. Tytler, J. S. Allan, V. L. Ellis, W. McNaught, C. B. Henderson, V. C. Gordon, K. H. McCrimmon, P. L. Armstrong, O. Dymont, F. Houser, and D. Scott.

VARSITY WINS FROM PARKDALE

A Close Game at Mutual - Team Strengthened by Frith and Led All the Way

On Tuesday night, at Mutual Street rink, Varsity senior O.H.A. team handed out a defeat to Parkdale. The team lost 4-3. The ice was very soft and sticky, and only a small crowd was present. Varsity presented a much stronger team than in the first match and showed that they will make them all butk for the championship. As its had slightly the advantage in weight, which helped some on account of the slow condition of the ice. In the first half, play was fairly even, but in the beginning of the second half, Parkdale seemed to tire and Varsity scored twice in succession. Parkdale then awakened up and pressed hard, scoring two, but Varsity came right back at them and made the last tally of the game. Frith of the Intercollegiate team was a great strength, and Armstrong and Parker showed good form. The teams were:

Varsity: Goal, Parker; point, Germain, cover, Cook; cover, Armstrong; centre, Frith; left, Cotton; right, Hanley.

Parkdale: Goal, Wallace; point, Kyk; cover, Lawson; cover, Lane; centre, Rennie; right, Hunter; left, Ridpath.

Referee: J. M. McArthur

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. BEATS VARSITY

The first game in the City League basketball series was played on Tuesday, Jan. 18th, at Varsity Gym between Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. and Varsity I. It resulted in a win for Toronto Central by a score of 18-20. The game was a splendid exhibition of basketball although numerous fouls were imposed by Referee Stafford in his efforts to keep the game free from roughness. The score indicates the play fairly well. Central showed superiority in combination work and shot accurately. Varsity, however, with a little more practice can undoubtedly give them a much closer run than this first performance.

The line-up: Central - Siebert, Dunmore, Tompkins, Swanson and Britton.

Varsity: White, Dixon (capt.), Simpson, Brock, Wood.

As a preliminary, Varsity II lost to Central II by the close score of 2-3. Varsity had much the better side of the play but lost through a little hard luck in the last few minutes of play. Team - Brown, Cooke, Butters, Dolbin, Livingstone.

WITH THE BASKETBALLERS

There will be but one likely change in the intercollegiate team of last year as four of the team are again out. Butters and "Buster" Brown are out after the place.

Marsh' White, last year's captain, is again out and is getting back into old-time form.

Dixon and Wood are again playing defence, in which positions they did such good work last year.

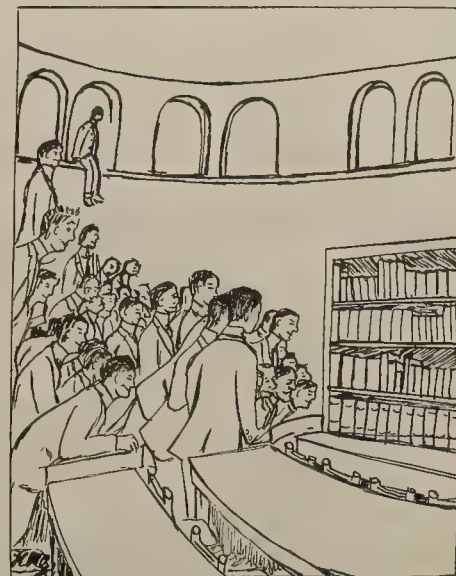
The city league team will be the "hummer" Simpson has developed into a splendid centre man. Dixon will probably go to forward with White. Brock and Wood will play defence. Brock and Wood have played several years together on the London senior team and played a great game together.

The seconds played All Saints' last team on Thursday night, but lost by the small margin of two points, score being 28-26. It was one of the fastest inter-collegiate games seen around Varsity. The seconds have a good team in Butters, Chadwick, Brown, Brock and Dolbin.

The interfaculty series is in full swing now and is developing some star material.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Saturday Jan. 2nd at 2:30 p.m., the annual swimming, diving, and plunging contests will be held. Silver and bronze medals will be the reward for first and second places in each event. With the exception of the first year students, those who secure positions will be sent to represent Varsity at McGill in Montreal on Jan. 29th. Eleven will be sent to Montreal, including the water polo team. An exhibition game of water polo will be played, and Mr. James M. Tyrell, who is one of the world's greatest swimmers, will give an exhibition. The ladies will be admitted. The events - 50 yards, 100 yards, 200 yards, 400 yards, 800 yards, 1600 yards, 1 mile, 2 miles, 4 miles, 8 miles, 12 miles, 16 miles, 20 miles, 24 miles, 28 miles, 32 miles, 36 miles, 40 miles, 44 miles, 48 miles, 52 miles, 56 miles, 60 miles, 64 miles, 68 miles, 72 miles, 76 miles, 80 miles, 84 miles, 88 miles, 92 miles, 96 miles, 100 miles.



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FINAL EXAMINATIONS

This subject has been worried with criticism in undergraduate publications and at undergraduate meetings but it yet survives unchanged in its detective and awe-inspiring majesty. Things as solemn are slow to change. There has lately been some discussion as to the advisability of returning the papers and the marks but we fail to see the advantages accruing from such a step except in the case of literary papers. However this is a minor and unimportant detail when compared with a change in the system itself.

We publish a letter from Prof. Davidson on this subject and we wish to express our entire agreement with the ideas therein set forth. The ideal put forward by a University is surely something more than the mere acquiring of a certain number of marks on a certain subject, and too much stress would be laid on this side if the marks were returned. Moreover, the marking is a more or less arbitrary decision especially on literary papers. One student obtains 75 and another 71, yet the first appears in the first class while the latter has to be content with a second.

We claim that the present examination system is not a fair test of a student's knowledge on any subject neither is it a fair standard by which to judge his years' work. An examination paper can only cover certain parts of the work, and under the existing course of studies which are almost too wide in their range, it is impossible to cover all the work thoroughly. Of course, if the ideal is the amount of work covered rather than the manner in which it is covered, then the present system is perfect.

Again, many students naturally of a nervous character do not appear at their best in examinations. The nervous strain and excitement are too much for them and the consequence is that they do not do themselves justice. The health of many a student has been impaired, if not completely ruined as a result of the examinations. Furthermore, certain subjects are divided into different parts, one of which is taken up before Christmas in class and then dropped without any test of knowledge. In May, however, this part reappears in the form of a final examination, on which the student's knowledge is expected to be as fresh as if he had just hit the subject the day before. This is particularly the case on all language papers, where authors are concerned.

Another regrettable feature of a final examination is the "cramming" which always precedes it. The fault in this, of course, lies in the students themselves. But this "cramming" is an almost inevitable feature of such examinations and does not conduce to a permanent knowledge for the subject in question is learnt for a certain day on which the examination is set, and after which the knowledge fades rapidly away. The result is that graduates are turned out with a

degree but with no knowledge of the subjects on their curriculum.

A remedy for this condition is difficult to find. The ideal system is that adopted by the staff in Italian, where students are questioned in class (not in alphabetical order) and marks are given for their answers. In this way a student gets up his work as he goes along, and the knowledge so acquired is permanent and at the same time the faculty can judge accurately of the condition of a student's work. Such a plan, however, would not, unfortunately, be feasible in all subjects owing to the large number in some classes and to the nature of some subjects themselves. Even a system of term examinations throughout the year would be an improvement. They would necessitate a student's keeping up with his work and would not have the nervous strain of the final examinations. The matter is one of vital importance, and a settlement of it is necessary if the University is to perform with success its function of thoroughly training men.

THE POWER OF PERSONALITY

...There is an indescribable something in certain personalities which is greater than mere physical beauty and more powerful often than learning. This charm of personality is a divine gift that sways even the strongest characters and sometimes controls the destiny of nations. We are unconsciously influenced by men who possess this magnetic power. The moment we come into their presence we have a sense of enlargement, of expansion in every direction. New conceptions come to us, a horizon hitherto unperceived is opened to our view. We have been toned to finer issues. We have caught a glimpse of higher ideals, and for the moment at least, we have resolved to make permanent by ours the forces that have been revealed to us. Even a momentary contact with a character of this kind seems to double our mental powers, as two great dynamos seem to double the current that passes over the wire.

On the other hand, we frequently meet people who make us draw back. The moment they come near us we experience a narrowing sensation, which makes us feel a decided loss of power. We instinctively feel that such people have no sympathy with our aspirations, and our natural prompting is to guard closely any expression of our hopes and ambitions. When they are near us our laudable purposes shrink into insignificance. The effect of their presence is paralyzing and we hasten from it as soon as possible.

If we study these two types of personality, we shall find that the chief difference between them is that the first loves his kind and that the latter does not. Of course, that rare charm of manner which captivates all those who come within the sphere of its influence, and that strong personal magnetism which inclines all hearts towards its fortunate possessor, are largely natural gifts. But we shall find that the man who practices selfishness, who is generally interested in the welfare of others, who feels it a privilege to have the power to do a fellow-creature a kindness will be an elevating influence wherever he goes. He will bring encouragement to and uplift every life that touches his. This type of personality all University men may and ought to cultivate.

UNIVERSITY SERMON

The University sermon will be delivered by Rev. H. Roswell Bates, pastor of Spring Street Presbyterian church, New York. Although Mr. Bates is in a crippled condition, having had the misfortune to have his thigh fractured, he will be able to preach on Sunday.

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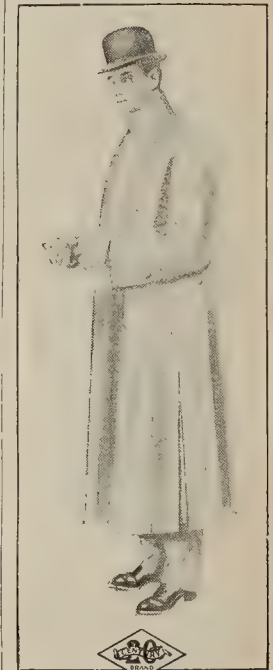
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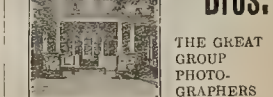
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

In the daily Star of Monday, we noticed the following re the Arts dance: "Chairman, Mrs. L. C. Moyer, secretary, Mrs. R. K. Evans." We had not heard of these happy events, but take this opportunity of congratulating Messrs Moyer and Evans.

There is a freshman's notice on the bulletin board about class pins, and the last part reads: "To obtain them pins it is necessary to present enrollment card." We congratulate the secretary on the excellent grammar of this gem of literature. It is a credit to the freshman class.

Even the minds of the freshmen are not satisfied with their class yell, as they held a meeting at which it was decided to hold a new competition. We would sharply advise all contestants to leave Latin severely alone and confine their poetic effusions to English.

Mr. Gordon Hunter, '11, has left college to join the reportorial staff of the Toronto World.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Poor Civils!

In the eye ('o) of the "School" man, no dinner in the world beats our own.

The Octette '1 hard to forget, eh?

It is really sorrowful to think that the Dean changed his mind about those credit marks.

FORESTRY

This year the Forestry hockey team is in very fast company in the Jennings Cup series. Senior School is considered perhaps the best in the whole league, and Senior Meds. are not slow by any means. If Forestry can put up a strong game in this group, the team can at least pat itself on the back.

KNOX COLLEGE

Two more games of our hockey schedule have been played off and the result is that the Junior Arts team have practically won the series. On Monday they won from Theology, score 11-2; on Wednesday from Senior Arts, 7-0. The winning team lined up as follows:—Goal, Truman; point, Mac, cover point, Boyd, rover, Chidley; centre, McQueen, left wing, Bastedo, right wing Pritchard.

The meeting of the Missionary Society last Tuesday evening was given over to our delegates who attended the Rochester Convention. Short addresses were given on different phases and impressions of the following: McLean, Sanderson, Scott, Matheson, Boyd, Sibbald, Rose, Staples, Tyland, and Christie.

Rev. H. Roswell Bates of New York is delivering a special course of lectures in the college this week. The subject is "Evangelism" and the "City Mission Problem." The pluck of the man who came the long way from New York with a broken leg; in order to fulfil his engagement, united with the regard with which he is already held in the college to give him a most enthusiastic welcome. His lectures and the utter sincerity of the man are creating a wonderful impression on the boys.

On Wednesday evening a supper was given in the dining hall to over one hundred men from Arts. Mr. Bates delivered an inspiring address on "The Call to Service."

WYCLIFFE NOTES

The Conversat committee are busy these days arranging for the annual conversation, which takes place Friday evening, January 24th. It is a purely student function this year and the overworking characteristic of former occasions will be avoided. The following patronesses have kindly consented to act: Lady Moss, Mrs. S. H. Blake, Mrs. Hayles, Mrs. P. C. Jarvis, Mrs. O'Meara, Mrs. Falconer, and Mrs. Cody.

The first high tea of the present term was held Tuesday evening. The speaker was the Rev W. H. Vance,

rector of the Church of the Ascension. "Some Old and New World Contrasts" was the subject of an able, interesting and instructive address. He referred to many places of historical interest which impressed him as a visitor in the motherland. The contrasts were mainly drawn between England and Canada with respect to their size, climate, culture, Church, and the general deportment of the people. The discourse was seasoned with apt anecdotes and witticisms.

Mr. A. H. Howitt will represent us at the Trinity conversations.

Captain Carrie is getting the hockey team into excellent trim and making a challenge from some of the leading college teams.

It is true that history repeats itself. Last year the seniors defaulted to the freshmen in the final inter-year debate. This year they have again failed to secure two of their number with enough college spirit to contest for the cup. Ferguson, Kingstone, Barnes and Nicholson are the first year men who share the honor in winning the trophy—the former two having won from Division III., and the latter dispelled all hope in Division IX.

TRINITY COLLEGE

An open meeting of the Students' Missionary Society was held in the Convocation Hall on Monday at which reports were given by delegates from the Rochester Convention. The speakers were Dr. Harley Smith, W. Burt, and Rev G. E. Simmons. It is a hard task for delegates to come and tell what they have heard and describe their impressions, but the speakers are to be congratulated on the way in which they imparted some of the favor of the great meetings. Thirteen men were sent to Rochester from Trinity.

A. H. Priest was badly bitten by a dog in the college grounds. A doctor soon attended him, and we trust no serious trouble will ensue.

VICTORIA NOTES

Saturday evening, at the usual meeting of the Literary Society, Dr. Horning gave a very helpful and inspiring talk on Canadian citizenship. Later in the evening the House went into a committee as a whole to discuss the locker question. It was finally decided to install in the present reading room about 175 stained pine lockers, 6 ft. 6 in. x 18 in. x 12 in. The opposition got after the government very strongly for having returned to set a society representative down to McGill. The debate was hot for awhile.

Why did not the ladies serve cocoa at the rink Saturday afternoon?

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Tuesday afternoon. Two most interesting reports on the recent Rochester Convention were given by Miss Ball, '11, and Miss Menzies, '12. Miss Ball dealt with the first part of the convention, the vision of ourselves, and the question, is our Christianity worth giving to others, or are we merely conventional, not real Christians? Miss Menzies gave a review of several of the mission fields and showed clearly the urgent need for help from this land in Eastern Asia and South America, particularly.

Next week the other three representatives of the women students will give their impressions of the Convention and deal with phases of it that as yet have not been presented to us.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The next two meetings of the club will be interchanged. The French play, which was to be presented on Jan. 24th, is to be given on Feb. 7th. Papers on Poe's life and works will be read at the meeting on Monday, Jan. 24th.

"A mere slip of a girl," remarked the elderly gentleman, as little Elsie struck the pavement.—Ex.

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1910.

No. 26

VARSITY-QUEEN'S GAME A DISPLAY OF INDIVIDUAL BRILLIANCE

Team Work Made Impossible by Soft Ice—Splendid Showing of Varsity Defence—Star Play by Gallie and Richardson

Queen's went down to defeat before Varsity seven on Friday last by a score of 6-2. The ice was very heavy and water was very much in evidence. It could not be considered by any means a good game of hockey, but it was nevertheless very enjoyable from a Varsity standpoint. Any attempt at combination work on either side was entirely impossible, due to the wretched condition of the ice, and the play was, as a result, almost entirely made up of individual work. Varsity's new defence made their "debut" into senior hockey with an exhibition nothing short of brilliant. Gallie and Richardson were the particular shining lights, although Code also did splendid work. It was, in fact, a defence game, and the forwards had no chance to work up any speed on the line. McSloy was the most effective of the forwards, putting it all over Queen's star, Dobson, whom he was marking. Evans, Hanley and Frith also checked back splendidly, which counted for a good deal. Referee Stacy watched the game very closely, and owing to the sloppy ice, found it necessary to stall the game very often for small offences such as kicking the puck, etc.

FIRST HALF

The game began on very heavy ice. Trimble put off for 1 minute. Close-checking on both sides. Varsity press hard and close, shots by Evans and Frith. Queen's came fast, Campbell being in line. McSloy scores after 11 minutes. Campbell off for 1 minute. Hanley shoots and Evans follows suit, but no score. Queen's press, and mixup in Varsity's goal. Varsity gets away and Hanley scores in 4 minutes. Score 2-0. Code off 1 minute. Hanley makes beautiful shot, but no score. Campbell and Hanley off. Game changes to middle of the ice. Evans also off. McSloy scores in 3 min. after some clever stick-handling.

Queen's press hard, but Gallie blocks and returns in great style but fails on shot. Evans off again. Richardson blocks hard shot. Code rushes and in his effort to body-check Crawford is laid out. Delay of 4 minutes. George replaces.

Frith and McSloy work good combination play. Numerous penalties for kicking the puck all through the half.

SECOND HALF

Ice somewhat heavier—that is, more water. Queen's have easy chance to score but fail. Queen's work hard and seem more determined to score. Evans off. Code shortly after. Frith gets busy. Varsity playing but 5 men to 7 Queen's. Varsity on defensive. Queen's finally score after 7 min. of play. Campbell doing the trick. McSloy off. Shortly after George comes to even up. Queen's press hard but Code breaks up the rush, but loses the puck. Frith cuts rush. Gallie gets away, with fine line, in however, and scores on a beautiful long shot in 12 minutes. Score 4-1.

Play getting rather slow and no particular life in either team. Evans scores again in 3 minutes on long shot. Evans and Hanley attempt combination, but puck sticks. Queen's try long shots, but nothing doing. Richardson in goal throughout like clock-work. Campbell missed an easy chance. Gallie off.

Queen's brightens up towards end by scoring for the last time. Trimble was responsible. However, Frith returns in last minute with a brilliant finale and scores after splendid stick handling. Score 6-2.

Line up.—

Varsity.—Goal, Richardson; point, Gallie; cover, Code; rover, Evans; centre, Frith; right, McSloy; left Hanley.

Queen's.—Goal, Gilbert; point, McKenzie; cover, Trimble; rover, George; centre, Crawford; right, Dobson; left, Campbell.

Referee—Stacy Kingston.

NOTES ON THE GAME

The game was Varsity's first start to finish.

"Phnk" Richardson ought to go in for golf. His "puts" and "drives" from the net showed great form.

The heavy ice did not prevent Frith from displaying his usual par-excellence in clever stick-handling.

Gallie and Code play well together. The forwards certainly showed the result of Dr. Gallie's energetic work by their back-checking on the heavy ice.

"Chad" Toms is some manager and there some. The warmth of his satisfied smile made the ice softer at half time.

Richardson stopped some nasty bounding shots very neatly.

Nobody has anything on "Tony" Evans for back-checking. He is the worker of the team.

QUEEN'S WINS BASKETBALL GAME

Queen's retaliated beforehand for their defeat in hockey by trimming Varsity's Basketball Ball five. The Varsity team was considerably handicapped by the enforced absence of Gage at centre. However, the close score indicates the play, and Varsity lost in a hard fight.

Varsity got away to a flying start, but Queen's came back soon with a vengeance. The remainder of the game was "up and tuck" all the way. Time after time Varsity would tie the score, but Queen's managed to keep just a wee bit ahead all the time.

For Queen's "Tout" Leckey played well, as also did Menzies.

Dixon starred for Varsity.

Line up.—

Queen's.—Suder, Vansickle, Smith, Leckey and Menzies.

Varsity.—Dixon, Brown, Whyte, Livingston and Wood.

Score 36-29.

M.P.'S ATTENTION

A meeting of the Parliament of the Undergraduates will be held to-night at 8 p.m. in the East Hall. At this meeting the University Orchestra and the reorganization of the Parliament will come up for discussion. These are very important questions and every member ought to be in his place, as the latter question especially cannot be properly dealt with unless there is a full attendance of members.



A FRESHMAN'S PROGRESS IN THE GYM.

BLESSEDNESS OF THE PURPOSEFUL LIFE

Rev. H. Roswell Bates Exhorts his Hearers to Conformity with the Divine Will

There was a large attendance at the University sermon on Sunday morning to hear Rev. H. Roswell Bates, pastor of Spring Street Church, New York city. The audience, chiefly of students, listened to an excellent exposition of St. John 6: 38—"I am come to do the will of Him that sent me." Professor Wrong of University College conducted the devotional exercises.

Throughout the life of Jesus, there was an inward harmony of thought and action, having as its centre one idea. Every act was brought into harmony with that one thought, and everything which tended to detract from the attainment of that ideal had no place in His life. He was crowned with thorn, yet for Him this did not spell failure. The success of His life was due in no small measure to the one abiding purpose which He ever kept before Him. That purpose was to do the will of the Father.

And so it is the case in all life. In the oratorio and in the opera, every thing of a discordant tendency must be eliminated that the one great theme may be brought out most clearly. In the life of the business man, if he is to be successful, he must set himself to one goal and leave all other considerations aside. His life is bound to the one fact that he cannot turn to the one hand or to the other if he would realize the highest success in life. Men are sent into the world with a purpose, and a definite life plan is made up for each one. Success in life will depend upon the following of that leadership, and life will be truly successful only in so far as that purpose is realized. The judgment of failure can be passed only when the individual has deviated from that path and has not attempted to carry out the purpose and plan of God.

Little can be known of life. The future is uncertain, but even though our knowledge be meagre, God knoweth whether His purposes will lead us. The speaker here referred to the custom of class prophesies. Some of the brightest young men of his own time had failed, while others less brilliant had been exceedingly successful. The reason for this lies in the fact that some had not united their own purpose with that of God, and that others had found the place where they could be of most use and had trained every energy to the attainment of the best. Often we have made our plans in accordance with

our ambitions, but owing to some change in circumstances all has been brought to nothing. It is a good thing to hold fast to a purpose in life, but it is infinitely better to feel ourselves in God's hand, to feel that we are realizing to the fullest extent His plans for us. This will mean absolute self-surrender to God's will. He does not ask men to serve Him because of His great power. Rather, He draws us in love so that men voluntarily surrender all and make the purpose of Jesus their one theme in life. Then does life itself become joyful, and a new hope in the future leads men to desire to do the will of Him who has marked out the way.

PRESIDENT AND MAYOR ON THEATRE NIGHT

Will Make Speeches—Songs and Cartoons Will also Enliven Intermissions

The good time in view for Monday evening at the Royal Alexandra is fast approaching, and preparations are being made for the occasion. When the sale of tickets ends on Wednesday in the gymnasium building, the committee will have much more time to devote to perfecting their arrangements.

From a theatrical point of view, the play to be seen is at present being lauded as one that contains, beside the usual dramatic story and conflict, an underlying theme that has direct application to problems confronting the public in everyday life; in addition to that something which holds and interests even those who believe that the stage is no place for anything but mere entertainment.

As for the intermissions between acts, the same something will continue to furnish the moments with a coating of brightness, as we will have the house to ourselves. President Falconer has something to say; Mayor Geary has something to tell; the Science Octette has something to sing; and our lantern men have something to exhibit, all being something special for the occasion.

GLEE CLUB

Members must have all Subscription Lists in by Thursday, January 27th.

KELLS AND SMITH TO CONTEST PRESIDENCY

Medical Society Holds Nominations—Full List of Candidates

Nominations for the officers of the Medical Society were held in the 4th year Lecture room on Friday night. There was a large attendance of students and great interest was taken. As usual the presumptive Freshman was given a good reception when he nominated an officer. The following is a list of candidates for election, most of whom intend standing:

Pres. of Med. Society—E. Keels, '11, W. D. Smith, '11.

Vice Pres.—H. McKay, '13, and H. Wolverson, '13.

Corresponding Sec.—W. R. Cann, E. Richardson, W. Wilkinson, D. Blanchard.

Treasurer—A. Kuley, R. Gorsalive, F. Thompson, W. McDerrett.

Curator—J. Morgan, G. Graham, Recording Sec.—F. Walker, L. Telford, I. Turnbull, and L. Poyntz.

Assistant Treasurer—J. Brooks and E. Cook.

Councillors—G. Guyatt, W. Sinclair, D. Detwinck, W. Wynne, T. Wilson, B. O'Torman.

Athletic Committee.

President—Lion Scheat and J. Logan.

Vice Pres.—A. Butler, T. Butters and L. McIntyre.

Sec. Treas.—S. Alexander and A. Rowsell.

Varsity Queen's Hockey Game.

VELUT ARBOR

The Arbor, the new undergraduate monthly, will appear on February 15th. The purpose of this magazine is to encourage literary effort among the students. The editors, therefore, will welcome contributions, whether short stories, essays, or verse, submitted by the undergraduates. All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor of The Arbor, University College, and to be published in the first number must be in by Monday at latest.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Saturday afternoon the swimming tests were held in the gym before about a hundred spectators. There were swimming races and diving and plunging competition, all of which were keenly contested. The winners of these events and those in second place, with the exception of freshmen, will be sent down to McGill for the match on Jan. 29. Mr. Tyrell of Ireland gave a beautiful exhibition of swimming. Mr. Corsan also swam around the tank with his hands and feet tied together. In the long plunge, Charlie Johnston easily won first place, going 48 feet, the length of the tank. W. H. King of University College was second with 41 ft. 9 in. In the 200-yard race, Mackenzie and Foote were in the first heat and going even when Foote swallowed some water which forced him to stop. In the next heat, however, Foote beat G. O. Greene of S. P.S. in a close race. The other results were as follows:—50 yards on back—1, Shives, 20.5 sec.; 2, Whiteside, 30 yards, free style—1, Hodges, 20.5 sec.; 2, Johnston 30 yards, breast—1, Mackenzie, 20 sec.; 2, Clarkson. Fancy diving—1, Keith, 2, Douglas; 3, Mackenzie.

STILL SOME TICKETS

Wednesday is the last day for the sale of tickets for Theatre Night. By combining those remaining after the sales in the different faculties and colleges, some splendid "doublets" and even "trios" have been obtained, and disappointed students of all faculties have still a good chance of securing seats. The sale will begin at 2.30 p.m. in the gymnasium building. Every effort will be made to provide tickets for as many students as possible.

THE VARSITY

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UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

The University Directory is so called because it is not published by the University authorities, because it does not contain the names of all the undergraduates and because it has not the correct names or addresses of the students who are honored with a place in its pages. The directory under existing conditions has some very serious defects. It is not published by the University but they give permission to some one (generally a student) to publish it. The student who favored does not take it up as a boon to others but as a money-making proposition for himself and this means an availing for advertisements among the business men downtown who are thus worried by one more college publication seeking sales. Moreover, the list of names is not complete and many of the names that it appears are so contorted that their owners cannot recognize them. Neither are the addresses correct. For proof of this ask any man who has consulted the directory for some purpose in the last elections. In that list the directory has long been abandoned and the only good that the directory seems to accomplish is that it affords outside business firms an excellent opportunity of obtaining students' names and flooding them with pamphlets and circulars. If a student desires to ascertain another student's address, he can easily do so by applying at the Registrar's office. Why, then, this publication which is of no benefit to anyone except outsiders for a purely commercial purpose. If the University authorities themselves published it, many of its evils would be removed, as it would then be accurate in its data and the advertising would be unnecessary as no profit would be desired. It, however, the authorities could not take it over, then its publication ought to be suppressed.

A MEDICAL COMPLAINT

It is said that ages ago in Greece, in the town of Sparta, which flourished for a time, the people encouraged their sons to steal all they could get hands upon. But in this great twentieth century, the parents know better and teach their children not to steal. Unfortunately, this lesson has not been sufficiently taught to some of those who have prematurely, it must be admitted, found themselves studying the profession of medicine. In the last few weeks, many students have found that, when they leave their gloves, street car tickets and any other valuables in their coat pockets, they disappear. Not only this, but some have even broken all records and dared to steal bones from the specimen skeletons and other property. As a result the skeletons for last year, in spite of the "small sum of 16 cents" charged for meals, we understand a very substantial profit was made. If the latter part of this article is correct, those who partake of in soup in the 20-cent restaurants have our sincere sympathy.—Ed.)

in such a sneaking act. A painful ducking with perchance a word to the proper authority, would serve the person right. R. P.

DON'T CLING OVER THE SEATS

It has been noticed that some of the students forget themselves at meetings held in Convocation Hall, and climb over the upholstered seats, and even walk on them in their attempt to get out of the hall more quickly. Even at the Sunday morning services this sometimes happens. The few students who are guilty will, we hope be more thoughtful after this, and pass out by the aisles.

DEFENCE OF THE DINING TABLE

The Editor of The Varsity:

So much has been said in disparagement of the dining hall, that it is time to vary the monotony and say a few words of appreciation. To the majority, the dining hall is a great boon. Where else in the city, at three dollars a week, can be procured three good substantial meals that are sure and properly balanced and that have been prepared in a cleanly manner. In the serving of the meals, the dishes and silver used are clean. This is not always the case in some restaurants, where one has occasionally to resort to the tablecloth as a means of purifying a knife or fork that has not become well acquainted with soap and water.

There is considerable variety in the food and abundance of everything even without the second helpings allowed in most cases. One is sometimes apt to feel disinclined to be studious after a three-course dinner.

Consider what the dining hall was in days gone by and what it is now, run on a scientific basis, and be thankful to be one of the privileged to benefit by the change. Alas for those poor freshmen who have not had experience! Let them try the board-ing-houses and restaurants in the vicinity for a while. I think I see them coming back to the dining hall, a sadder and a wiser lot.

As for the la carte system practised at Harvard for the benefit of the wealthy students, I have heard that it has caused the University to incur several thousand dollars of debt.

There might be some improvements introduced, such as paying more for an extra glass of milk; however, we must expect the dining hall to be criticized as it always has been and probably will be until the end of time. WALDORF

(We would appreciate this article more if it signed itself "Waldorf". There is always a certain distrust of letters signed "One Who Knows," etc. All contributions to Varsity must be signed with the writer's name. The mauling and retrospective strain of the second last paragraph deeply impresses us. We shudder when we think of what the dining hall must have been in "days gone by." We heartily endorse the statement that the meals are "substantial," and congratulate "Waldorf" on his appearance as the defender of the poor and friendless. Ed.)

PRICE OF MEALS

The Editor of The Varsity:

In answer to the article in your last edition of The Varsity regarding the dining hall, I should like to ask the person who wanted the system changed, how he would like to give a meal such as the University gives, for the small sum of 16 cents?

When you go to a 20-cent restaurant in the city, the soup is hardly fit to take. In the Mail and Empire of September, 1909, there was an item regarding 20-cent meals being changed to 25 cents. One prominent restaurant keeper stated that he got the bones from the butcher where he bought the meat, and by boiling them up made his soup. Now I am sure that in the hall makes better soup than you can get in any 20-cent restaurant, and I also think that the majority of the persons who frequent this dining hall are entirely satisfied with the fare given, because it is cheap, good, wholesome, and cleanly served up. J.G.S.L.

(The University is not running any charitable institute in the dining hall, for last year, in spite of the "small sum of 16 cents" charged for meals, we understand a very substantial profit was made. If the latter part of this article is correct, those who partake of in soup in the 20-cent restaurants have our sincere sympathy.—Ed.)

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APPLIED SCIENCE

Everything is progressing favorably with the graduating class "at home" and a splendid time is expected at the Metropolitan assembly rooms on the evening of Feb. 2.

About thirty members of the Electrical Club visited the Canada Cycle & Motor Works on Saturday morning.

We are pleased to see W. S. Jardine in town again. Those who knew him several years ago (and everybody did) will be glad to know that Jardine has returned from a very successful survey in Northern Ontario.

The Engineering Society has arranged to have Charles V. Knight, the inventor of the silent Knight motor, give a lecture on his invention in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 25th. A large attendance is expected as many are interested in this recent departure from the modern types of gas engine construction.

A very successful theatre party was held at the Gayety on Friday evening—all names withheld except "Friday" and "Gayety." It seems, though, that at least one is deserving of honorable mention, having executed a monologue on the stage—a "loss of memory" affair so the papers said.

There is a general meeting of the Engineering Society on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. Henry P. Ballantyne, of New York, a graduate of '93, will address the Society on "Architecture." The paper is to be of interest to all of us, not, as the name suggests, to those of that department of study only.

MEDICAL NOTES

A certain freshman was heard to remark, a day or so ago, after some dozen candidates had patted him on the back and told him what a good fellow he was: "I never knew I was so well known among all the medical students." Beware, Mr. Freshman, and don't feel blue if after elections you are not quite so well known.

For a few days there won't be much thought of study at the Medical College. The "Society" elections are on, and the "glad hand" is already facing the students at every turn. A special consignment of cigarettes has arrived in Toronto for the convenience of the candidates, who haven't the means—or the untouchable—of conveying the electors to the polls, and hence do the next best thing—offer free smokes to everybody. Sometimes it is very hard to choose between rival candidates for sundry important offices. The balance of power then must go to the man who produces the best quality and quantity of bribery—for that is really what the innocent cigarettes embody in elections of this kind. The candidates, for the presidency have easy names to remember—Messrs. Kells and Smith.

FORESTRY NOTES

Following the suggestion of closer relationships between Forest schools, set forth in the New Year's letter from the Yale Foresters, the Toronto Club is sending out twice a week to six Forest schools the current news of the Club and the Dominion generally. The recent convention of the National Conservation Association in Ottawa is receiving full attention, and complete newspaper reports are being forwarded by the local communication committee, Messrs. R. M. Brown and W. J. VanDusen.

E. H. Finlayson presented the Club at the S.P.S. dinner. He reports a glorious time.

L. C. Tilt, '12, manager of the Forestry hockey team, spent the week end making an estimate of a woodlot near his home, Blair, Ont. Mr. Tilt is making an early beginning as a "consulting forester."

WYCLIFFE NOTES

Hon. S. H. Blake, who is always a welcome visitor here, addresses the class in reading and voice culture Thursday afternoon.

Rev. C. J. James, M.A., rector of Church of the Redeemer, gave an im-

pressive talk on "Some Ideals of Student Life," at chapel service last Friday morning.

Mr. M. C. Gandier will represent us at the O.A.C. conversations, and Mr. R. B. Day goes to London University on a similar errand.

Your scribe met with no little consternation last evening when he entered Mr. A. E. Taylor's room and discovered him fondling a lady's muff. However, the situation was not quite so serious as first suspected. It was one that was left in the Convocation Hall by some lady who had been to hear Mr. Bates Sunday evening.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Fire broke out in the College on Saturday morning in Mr. Martin's room. It was caused by the carelessness of a tinsmith in putting in a stove without proper floor protection. The fire was discovered very soon after it started and was easily extinguished.

On Friday a debate took place between the second and fourth years on the subject of co-education. Messrs. Wagner and Hiscocks represented the 4th year, and Bur and Sweet the second year. The judges stated that as far as the debating was concerned they could arrive at no decision as to the superiority of either side, but the second year lost on account of poor style. The subject will be debated on Tuesday, 1st of Feb., between Knox and Trinity.

Rink managers please note that when the clerk of the weather announces the arrival of the January thaw it is not a good time to arrange a skating party.

KNOX COLLEGE

The Students' Missionary Society will hold its semi-annual open meeting on the evening of Feb. 15th. The programme will be announced later.

Invitations have been issued by the Trinity Literary Institute to an inter-college debate between Trinity and Knox, to be held in Trinity Convocation Hall on the evening of Feb. 1st. This is the second of the I.C.D. U. series in which Knox is scheduled to take part. Our representatives are W. A. Cameron and C. A. Mustard—a team that ought to win even from Trinity. The subject is "Resolved, that the principle of separate instruction for men and women is preferable to a system of co-education."

The subject of the paper to be discussed at the "Lit." meeting on Tuesday evening is "The Place of Prayer in the Christian Life."

A. E. Earchman was our representative at the lady med. dance last week.

We are sorry to hear that Gordon Brownlee is again on the sick list and has been obliged to return to his home in Stratford.

It is reported that R. M. Campbell has positively refused any longer to entertain his friends with "Sambo" stories. He says it is unbecoming to a spiritually-minded theologian.

A criticism in Elocution class:—"You are retiring, you are not aggressive, you just stand there."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The S.P.S. Y.M.C.A. held a meeting on Sunday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. Hall. The meeting was addressed by Rev. L. E. Skeg of St. Anne's church, this city, and President Falconer. Special music was given, including solos by Messrs. Blackwood and Craig.

Mr. H. Roswell Bates of New York addressed a meeting of the students of the University on Sunday evening in Wycliffe Convocation Hall.

Little girl—Father, what is worse than finding a worm when you bite into an apple?

Father—That is a difficult question. What is worse?

Little girl—To find half a worm.—O.A.C. Review.

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THE FIFTH YEAR WAR DANCE

Our reporter, who is always on the job, especially when there is ice cream and cake in the offering, braved the suspicious glances of the crowd, but he stood them off with a haughty air, his forged invitation with the innocent air which is supposed to indicate a freshman. Freshettes wear a sophisticated ditto. The fair freshettes made a rush for his room, but he stood them off with a haughty air, made them line up, and only allowed them one promenade apiece—"Only one each, girls, while they last." Of course, many were disappointed, but they bore up wonderfully through it all and did not make a scene.

The strain of keeping up a sparkling flow of wit was too much for our scribe, so after spasm number four, he retired to the dark corner under that near-live palm, and with a "Napoleon at Ratisbon" pose, overlooked the scene of conflict. He left a touch on the shoulder and turning around beheld old Pankiller in a square frame of wood and a disgruntled frame of man. His dusky trial was ranged along the wall on either flank. With grunts of disgust the old warrior wrapped his blanket cover around him and nodded towards the crowd. "This war dance no good," he grunted. "Dilly dilly, palface braves, no good, walk in circle like silly antelope. Women wear all the war paint and feathers," and in his eyes gleamed the lights of the camp fire when he and his braves danced for hours to the sound of the tom-tom, around the big pot of porce of puppy. With contempt he pointed to the outsiders filling their programmes while the poor frightened freshmen were let in on the circle like sheep, very woolly and quite harmless.

I tried to point out to old Pankiller that this was not a war dance, but just a pow-wow to give upper year men a chance to meet the freshies, while the freshmen were just a necessary annoyance who were there to meet the expenses. Still the old chieftain shook his head and opined that a lady's programme was a poor substitute for a nice new scalp and pencil hardly took the place of a tomahawk when you could not find the can opener.

Seeing a lady approach, the warrior grunted, and with a look of contempt for the vain amusements of the pale face youths, subsided into his frown. The aforesaid lady drew nigh, eye, nigh. "This is ours, is it not?" she murmured. "Our rep" is pretty cagey and not easily fooled by one of those who have a "rep" in the document, he thought. There it was on her programme in black and white. "To convince you," she said. "I will show you my name on yours. Unthinking, he handed it over. The inscription opposite number 9 ran thusly: "Miss Pin-in-the-Face, tall, blue dress, hair rampant, blase air, squints, rendezvous A."

He was caught sure enough, but came across with the retort, "that," "that proved it was not she," though he secretly admitted that the identification was not far wrong. Somewhat mollified, though still inclined to be miffed, she said she was going to punish him anyway, by taking the promenade with him. Thus there was no escape. He was led away on the insane round of the room, while he murmured softly, "Are you a freshette? Ah! yes." "What section are you in? Oh! indeed? Heavily weathered; yes, wretched," and other similar, original and witty remarks. His companion laughed sweetly. "My dear boy, you talk just like a freshman: are you in the first year?"

The shock was too much. When the poor fellow came to he found he had eaten three dishes of ice cream and all the macaroons, while the salted almonds reposed in his pocket. A fourth glass of lemonade revived his shattered feelings. Steadily, he made his escape. To think that he, a senior, with two stars, had been mistaken for one of those callow youths who gingerly wielded an empty programme in the centre of the giddy whirl. Perish the thought! Getting over to the Union he picked out his favorite fifteen-ounce cue, and "far from the madding crowd" was soon listening to "the music of the spheres."

"NEMESIS."

TALKS WITH A KID BROTHER AT COLLEGE

So you're going down to the University, eh? Well, I'll tell you, you've got to be mighty careful or else you won't get all that's coming to you. When you go down there the first man you will strike will be the fellow who gives out a little notebook. That's all right. Take that and keep it too. Then you'll probably meet the Registrar of the University, too. But remember that his voice intensity is his worst enemy. He is the best friend you'll ever have around the place.

You say you heard the Union was a place to avoid. Who told you? Oh, that Wycliffe student who preached up here. Well, if he'd stay in his proper place in the tea-room and stop giving you notions like that, he'd be a big success. I'll tell you right here anything John Lanning has anything to do with is O.K. You might just keep your eyes skinned for that fellow that rooms with him though. I've heard that he went to church once, but I wouldn't be sure. But you say you join the "Union." You may hear a few words you never saw in print before, but don't you care. Those don't hurt much. Anyway it's an immense relief to the feelings when a girl skips your number at a class reception and goes off with a medical, to be able to astonish those around you with a few well-chosen words. And, by the way, just while we're speaking of class receptions, don't go near them. They are simply awful. Why, there was a fellow went to a man one year he lost taste for the beautiful altogether. I think common sense must have taken a little vacation trip just about the time those poor fellows were invented.

Another thing I want to tell you, don't let those School men get a hold of you because they are mighty good scrappers. When they get you they won't do any more than put you under the hydrant and a few more trilling things. They're a good bunch of sports all right, but don't cross them. They've a pretty decent idea of religion though, and their creed is mostly: I'll do what I like when I like it. They are much better behaved since the Principal of University College left. They hadn't much more time for him than a certain domestic animal has for a two by two bandana. But I'll be down in the city off and on and see how you are coming up. Before I forget, though, always tilt your lid a trifle when you see the President.

Yours, etc.,
"CASSIUS."

THE HAPPY MEDIUM

We are continually hearing remarks from students regarding the number of books that are crowded into the various courses in Arts in our University. Now, we do not intend to make a trade against the learned gentlemen who form the Board of Studies; we simply wish to bring before their attention a few facts as they strike the student. It does seem astonishing to us that a man who has passed through the college and who himself does not take a more comprehensive view of men and things when arranging the curriculum. The true object of a college course is to cultivate and train the mental powers, to make a man what he has in him to be, to enlighten the mind and teach him to think. Now, there is not a professor in our University who will not agree that this is so, and yet they combine to so hamper a man in his studies by the number of books which they compel him to memorize that he has no time to think; he is compelled to starve the thinking self and cram for examination.

We agree that a course should be properly balanced so that the student may avoid the pitfall of narrow-mindedness, but we are of those who believe that the course could be well arranged by quality rather than quantity.—St. John's College Magazine.

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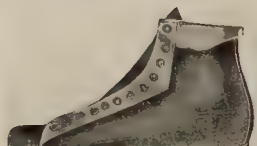
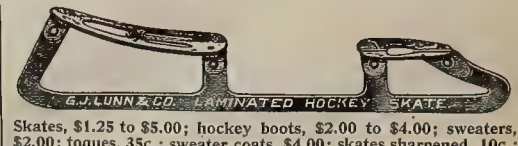
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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1910.

No. 27

ENGINEERS' CLUB MEETS IN NEW BUILDING

Lecture on Turbine Pumps by Prof. Angus—Members Inspect New Hydraulic and Gas Engine Laboratories

The regular meeting of the Engineers' Club was held Thursday night in the new Mechanical Laboratory building of the University of Toronto, about three hundred attending.

A lecture on "Turbine Pumps" was given early in the evening by Prof. Robert W. Angus, who explained by the use of lantern slides the construction and operation of this type of pump and gave many details of the construction of the latest designs. The new pumps in the laboratories were also described.

In view of the fact that the city has just purchased eighteen of these pumps to be installed for the regular city supply and for fire purposes, the subject was of special interest and many questions relating to the machines were asked.

After the lecture the members visited the hydraulic, steam and gas engine laboratories, in which experiments were carried on by the students. The hydraulic laboratory contains many things of interest, among which may be mentioned a Pelton water-wheel, a Doble water-wheel

with glass sides which shows clearly the mode of operation, and also three types of reaction water turbines, one of which was in operation. One of these wheels has been purchased from Escher Wyss & Co., Switzerland, the makers of some of the best turbines in the world and the firm supplying some of the Niagara turbines as well as those in other Canadian installations. The turbine in the laboratory is of the latest design. In the basement the pumping plant is located, and consists of two turbine pumps driven by a high-speed English engine. One of the pumps was in operation, but the other had been opened up to give the members a chance to understand its construction.

In the steam and gas engine laboratory there were many types of engines, including an air compressor, various steam engines, a steam turbine, valve setting engines, two gas engines of latest British type, a gasoline engine and other machines. A gas producer was also shown and also a refrigerating machine of three tons capacity. A small shop and other smaller pieces of apparatus occupy the remaining space.

The boiler room contains three Babcock and Wilcox boilers, one of which is fitted with a superheater.

This is the first opportunity that engineers have had to see the new building and all expressed themselves as well pleased with the work the University is doing along lines of practical value to Canadian engineers and manufacturers.



NEW HYDRAULICS AND THERMO DYNAMICS BUILDING

THE HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club met on Thursday night, at the residence of Mr. C. D. Massey, Jarvis Street. The subject for the evening was "Some Canadian Problems," and the following papers were read: "French Canadian Nationalism," by J. W. Lunney, '10; "External Relations," by N. A. McLarty, '10; "Immigration," by R. F. Thompson, '10. After the reading of the papers, considerable discussion was indulged in by the students and members of the Faculty present.

THE CATHOLIC STUDENTS' "AT-HOME"

On Tuesday evening, the Catholic students and their friends numbering about two hundred, spent a most enjoyable evening at Mrs. Meyer's parlors. The evening opened with progressive euchre for those that wished to play, and four valuable prizes were given to the winners. An excellent dance programme and dainty supper added to the enjoyment, while special car service conveyed the merry ones home.

The patronesses were Miss Salter, Dr. Mary B. Callaghan, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Miss Hynes, and Mrs. Connolly.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

At the meeting of the Modern Language Club, Monday, Jan. 24th, three excellent essays were read on Edgar Poe's life and works, by Miss Good, '12, Mr. B. E. Ingham, '11, and Miss Laing, '11. The French play, "Le Serment d'Horace de Henry Munger," which was to have been given at the last meeting, will probably be presented on Feb. 7th. However, full particulars will be announced later.

SATURDAY LECTURES

The next lecture in the Saturday lecture course will be given by Professor W. F. Harris of Harvard University. Mr. Harris is one of the few Canadian scholars whose learning has added distinction to the name

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT PARLIAMENT

Decide to Drop Orchestra Concert—Changes in Constitution Discussed

The meeting of the Undergraduates' Parliament for January was held on Tuesday night in the West Hall. This was a very important meeting and considerable effort had been made to have a full attendance but only 35 responded. A communication was read from Dr. McLennan, asking to have one member each from Sciences, Medicine, and Arts on the executive of the Alumni Association. After considerable irrelevant discussion, it was decided to give the executive power to deal with it as it saw fit. Then occurred one of the few humorous incidents that even break the monotony of Parliament. The treasurer asked Parliament to advance \$75 to the Theatre Night Committee. Mr. Irwin then pointed out some remarks which disclosed the fact that the money had been already granted by the executive. However the grant was concluded and all ended happily.

The question of the orchestra was then taken up, and it was shown by the fact that there was a debt of \$150 from it. As prospects for a concert were not bright, it was decided to drop the whole matter for this year. A fair sample of the way work is done by the Parliament was shown by the fact that no reports were forthcoming from the committees on Student Discipline and Amalgamation with the Union. The president then made an announcement about the University rings, the "blue and white elephant" of the Parliament.

Mr. Hurlburt then introduced the main subject of the meeting, the discussion on changes in the constitution. He pointed out the various objections to the present system and outlined a new plan by which the executive should have fuller powers, thus necessitating only two meetings of the Parliament each year, one at the beginning of the fall term to outline the policy of the year, and the other at the end of the spring term to receive reports. He made a motion to leave it to the executive to bring up a new scheme of organization at the next meeting of Parliament.

He was supported by Harris and Thompson and opposed by Kirby of Victoria. Wood of U.C. made a suggestion of introducing a party system but supported the monthly meetings. A lengthy discussion followed, in which the rules of order were cast aside. Members spoke as often as they pleased and varied their way of addressing the chair each time, sometimes not addressing it at all. One man from Victoria, evidently a freshman, stated that to have a party system there must be some difference between the parties, but he vainly tried to show there was some difference between the Unionists and Old Lit. in the Literary Society of University College. Hurlburt's motion passed. Then another motion by Sibbald was carried to make application for the sale of postage stamps in the main building. The roll call was:—Medicine, 30 members, 1 present; S. P. S., 2 out of 36; Dent, 2 out of 9; Education, 0 out of 2; Wycliffe, 2 out of 4; Knox, 3 out of 4; Victoria, 7 out of 21; Trinity, 3 out of 6; U.C., 10 out of 33; Forestry, 2 out of 2.

UNIVERSITY SERMON

Rev. Principal Peabody of Graton, Mass., will be the preacher on Sunday morning in the University sermon series. The University Glee Club will lead the singing and will contribute two special anthems.

SENIOR INTER-COLLEGIATE HOCKEY

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MR. KNIGHT LECTURES ON HIS INVENTION

Mr. Chas. V. Knight, the inventor of a motor, the superiority of which tends to create a furore in Canadian motor circles similar to that which it has already done abroad, lectured in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening. The meeting was under the auspices of the Engineering Society and President Black occupied the chair. Besides a large representation of members from the Faculty of Applied Science, the audience included a number of prominent automobile manufacturers and interested friends, numbering about 150 in all.

Mr. Knight enumerated stages of interest in the rapid advance of his invention, explaining many characteristic technical features and the modus operandi, and describing how his idea of sliding sleeves would outlive the present form of poppet valve.

A lengthy discussion followed the address; Prof. Angus and Dr. Doolittle of the Toronto Automobile Association both taking part.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speaker at the close of his discourse.

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

Several Papers on Canadian Women Writers—Musical Selections Given

At the meeting of the Women's Literary Society on Saturday evening, the attention of the members was directed to the work of some Canadian women writers. Miss Marjorie MacMurchy introduced the subject with a careful analysis of the best work which has been produced in this field. The interest of the paper was heightened by glimpses into the lives of some of her writers. At the conclusion of her paper, Miss MacMurchy read some characteristic poems of Mrs. Harrison (Seranus'), Isabella Valancy Crawford, Marjorie Pickthill and Helena Coleman. Miss Elsie Keith, et, then gave some readings from the work of Miss Merrill and Miss Wernock. ("Katherine Hale" of the Mail and Empire). Miss Wernock's Canadian Flag Song, which although only recently published, has already won wide popularity, was afterwards sung by Miss Olive Culham. Mrs. Whitt, to read a sketch from the prose writings of Miss Louisa Durand, who has been for many years connected with the editorial staff of The Globe as "Pharos." Readings of some of Miss Marjorie Pickthill's poems were given by Miss Alice Rothwell, '10.

In the course of the programme a piano solo was given by Miss Jean Gordon, '13, and a piano duet by Miss Finch and Miss Merritt of Victoria College.

The interest of the meeting was strengthened by the presence of Miss Merrill, Miss MacMurchy, Miss Wernock and Mrs. Durand, whom the undergraduates had an opportunity of meeting at the conclusion of the programme, when the Society and its guests were treated to homemade candy by the freshets.



R. W. ANGUS, B.A. Sc.
(Professor of Mechanical Engineering)

Prof. Angus supervised the erection of the new Thermodynamic and Hydraulic Building, and made an extensive trip to Europe last summer to obtain the latest equipment.

THE VARSITY

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CHANGE IN STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

The long-looked-for has come at last. The Parliament has awakened to the fact that its present constitution is not perfect. At a meeting of the Parliament held on Tuesday, the subject of reorganization came up for discussion, and considerable variety of opinion was expressed. No more striking evidence of the present unsatisfactory state of the Parliament could be furnished than the fact that although this was supposed to be a very important meeting, only a mere handful of members attended.

A motion was introduced to have the executive submit a new plan of organization at the next meeting and the mover of the motion suggested that the following be the basis of the new scheme. More power for the executive and only two regular meetings of the Parliament each year, one in the early fall, the other in the late spring. This would be an excellent scheme, embodying as it does both efficiency and responsibility. The executive, with its increased powers, would be able to deal with matters more expeditiously than is at present the case while it would be held in check and prevented from becoming too autocratic by being responsible to the larger body of the Parliament at its meetings. The meeting in the fall, when the general policy for the year would be outlined, and at the meeting in the spring, when reports and financial statements would be received. One member objected to the scheme as too radical, but anyone with his eyes open can see that if the Parliament is to be revived, the change in it must be radical, otherwise it will continue in its present torpor.

The Parliament when changed thus would be in a better condition to negotiate for assuming control of the Undergraduates' Union and settling in a business-like manner any other questions which might arise. At present we do not imagine the Union would be anxious to come under the control of an organization which does not seem able to make a success of the University rugs or the orchestra.

In the new organization an effort should be made to have all the colleges elect their representatives in the same way, and moreover the percentage of representation should be cut down from 5 per cent. to 2 per cent. This would make the new Parliament less unwieldy and would tend to raise the standard of membership by making it more of an honor to be elected, and thus the Parliament would obtain the best men from the different colleges. We hope that this new plan will come into force as it retains the advantages of the present system while it does away with its defects, and is also better than the idea we put forth lately in these columns, in that it tends to the responsibility of the executive power.

Alarums and Excursions

May we utter a few cautious words on the subject of the dining-hall? This theme is very near the student's heart—and still nearer another infinitely more important organ of his anatomy. Many harsh words have been said about this institution. Many kind words have been said in its defence. One, signing himself with a name suggestive of immense knowledge of cuisines and their products, stood (speaking metaphorically) with knife and fork in hand guarding the sacred precincts from profane intrusion. Others have attacked with the whole panoply of kitchen utensils. But in the meantime the dining-hall—like some culinary sphinx—stands smiling inscrutably at mortal man while he becomes even more mortal by untying her temple, or—as others would say—while man asks of the riddle of life by throwing an oblation on her altars (sixteen cents). Irish stew! But our metaphor becomes mixed and we are confusing the sphinx with someone who lived on the other side of the sea.

Does the dining-hall nourish far past the point of satiety, a sleek, pampered generation of students? Or, by means of patent odours seeming to indicate refreshment, does it seduce the unwary undergraduate into its Circe-like embrace, only to reject him brutalized from its portals? Does the dining-hall, by the reckless wishfulness of its Sybarite repasts, entice the student from the path of austerity to indulge in the life of a fastidious gourmet? Or does it, with the hollow ostentation of a place intended to deceive, starve in an exquisite agony the unsuspecting undergraduate who, in a moment of fatal innocence, believed that it would feed, not poison? Does the dining-hall, with its Lucullan banquets, satiate with an injurious luxury the palate of the jaded voluptuaries of the student body? Or does it, by a refinement of torture, lure to a lingering death those few who in a moment of worldly weakness wished for a meal? All this we absolutely decline to answer? FLOURISH

HISTORY OF THEATRE NIGHT

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir, The advent of one more "Theatre Night" probably marks the inauguration of that event as a perennial function. Year after year the students of the University of Toronto will assemble as a united body for such instructive amusement as the local theatrical world may have to offer.

The first of the present series was held in 1908, with "Old Heidelberg" as the attraction, and Miss Ida Conquest as star of the production. On the second of the two evenings that year, known as "Dominion Night," the University was honored with the presence of His Excellency the Governor-General and other notable patrons. Financially, the affair proved a valuable asset to the Students' Parliament under the leadership of Prof. DeLury.

Probably the most noteworthy feature of these events has been the excellent order maintained by the students, a fact which has been commented upon editorially by the daily press. The reasons attributed are, first, the general good feeling now existing among the students, and, second, the plan of eliminating faculty spirit by the selling of seats in small blocks.

The success which favored the first committee was repeated last year, and there is every indication of its recurrence this year, but let us remember that a University Theatre Night has for its object something more than mere amusement. The calibre of the literary and social elements in college life is indicated to a considerable extent by the attitude of the students on such an occasion.

An actress, possessing the ability and the "innings" of Miss Eleanor Rolson will surely appeal to all lovers of the dramatic art.

Very truly yours,

R. E. W. HAGARTY.

(Mr. Hagarty was chairman of the Theatre Night Committee two years ago.—Ed.)

Nebraska undergraduates complained so long that instructors kept classes overtime that the Nebraska Daily finally came out with a short list of those who were faithful to the schedule.

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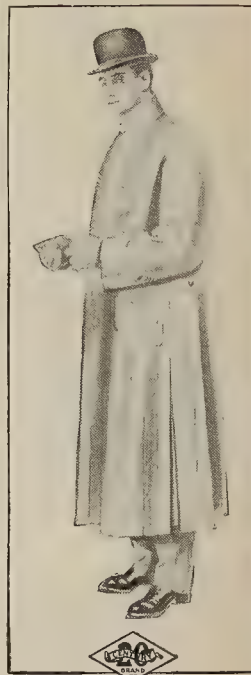
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The moon dances at the Arts Dance have brought forth rather startling results as it is rumored that during the second dance a well-known student became engaged. We only hope that when the lights came on again he found it was not to the wrong girl.

Place—English first year Literature lecture, Med. Bldg. Time—Wednesday, Jan. 26th, 11 a.m. Theme—Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn."

Dr. C..... Will Mr. W.... please tell me the meaning of the word "Attie" in line 41, beginning "O Attie Shape!"

Mr. W..... "Attie" is the top portion of a house.

Professor McCurdy of the Department of Oriental Languages is to have a year's leave of absence during the session of 1910-11. He will travel on the continent and will spend several months studying in Germany.

Mr. H. G. Allan, associate secretary of the University Y.M.C.A., is at the O.A. College, Guelph, in the interests of Y.M.C.A. work.

In the Jennings Cup series on Wednesday, Senior Arts played a drawn game with Victoria, score 1-1. Points line-up was—Goal, Beatty; point, Thomson; cover, Gage; forwards, Anger, Varcoe, Yule, Cook.

The annual oratorical contest will be held on Thursday, Feb. 10

APPLIED SCIENCE

We regret to report that Bernard Hughes, 13, is confined to Grace Hospital with appendicitis. He has been operated upon and is recovering speedily.

C. G. Cowper, '07, known to all of us as "Coo," is back for his D.L.S., from a survey party in the West.

FORESTRY

Senior School won the first match of group "C" of the Jennings Cup series Wednesday afternoon, defeating Forestry by a score of 5 to 2.

The game was more an exhibition of shiny than of hockey, as rain and snow made the ice more like a sawdust heap than a rink. The play in the second half was particularly featureless. Hugh Ritchie said that he had "seen better hockey on the Bow River."

Forestry put up a very stiff argument, and had most of the play, but poor ice and good defence work spoiled many a dangerous rush.

Campbell for School, and Tilt for Forestry played best.

Eddie Kern, Arts, refereed to the satisfaction of all. The teams:

School—Gall, goal; Harvey, point; McDonald, cover; Campbell, rover; Newton, centre; Amsden, right; MacLennan, left.

Forestry—Tunstall, goal; McAllister, point; Edgar, cover; Tilt, rover; Alexander, centre; McKenzie, right; Mills, left.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The Faculty students are very busy this week writing on term exams which were postponed from December.

Mr. E. C. Arbogast, B.A., left on Saturday for Leamington. He expects to supply in the High School for the next four weeks.

The elections for the Literary Society Executive were held on Tuesday. Several of the offices were not contested and only a small percentage of the students voted.

Saturday evening in the Students' Union will be held the last meeting of the Literary Society under the old executive. Important business will be discussed and we are told an excellent programme is being prepared.

Faculty play their first game of hockey with Victoria at 4.30 on Friday.

WYCLIFFE NOTES

Rev Canon Hague of London is in college for a couple of weeks. He is delivering a course of lectures on Liturgies and Ecclesiology. His stirring addresses at morning and evening chapel are much appreciated by all privileged to hear them.

Mr. J. L. Cotton has been appointed to represent us at the MacMaster dinner.

J. H. K. is just beaming these days with congenial smiles. The other morning the postman brought him a parcel bearing a foreign stamp. "She has not forgotten!" he exclaimed, as he noticed an extra large pennant of a Texan ladies' college.

TRINITY COLLEGE

On Tuesday, at the Mutual rink, Trinity played MacMaster. The first half was featured by individual rushes. McMaster's combination and stick-handling were superior to Trinity's. The second half developed into a slugging match. Although at cover-point was conspicuous throughout the game, and Lunan in goal did work not seen in a Trinity team for several years. McCrimmon starred for McMaster. The final score was 4-2 in favor of McMaster. Trinity should have a good chance to win in the return game on their own ice.

A college meeting was held on Tuesday to decide when the next smoking concert should be held, but no agreement was come to. A constitution for governing college meetings was also submitted and will be voted on next week.

KNOX COLLEGE

The frequent discussions that take place in our lectures are always entered into with more or less fire. It seems, however, that outsiders are beginning to think them dangerous for in the middle of a heated argument in Professor Law's class on Tuesday, a fire engine came hurtling up the avenue.

The "Lit." met on Tuesday evening. After the regular business a paper was read on the subject "Prayer." Whatever may be said about the paper it at least gave rise to considerable discussion that was interesting and helpful.

At time of writing, Cecil Best and Henry Martin are on the sick list. We understand that the indisposition of the latter gentleman is due either to bad water or good honey.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A., on Tuesday, was devoted to the last three reports on Rochester. The mission fields in Africa and Western Asia were covered by Miss Robertson, '13. Miss Hamilton, '10, gave an account of the home resources and the work and aim of the Student Volunteers, and showed how the students of America may bring themselves in closer touch with mission work to closer touch with an intelligent interest in and sympathy with the movement. The third report was on the vision of Christ and was taken by Miss Robinson, '11. More than any of the others, Miss Robinson's account gave a general impression of the convention and of the true inspiration which it proved to the delegates.

Although the last formal report has been given, the enthusiasm over the convention is very strong and every day we are seeing new phases of it and hearing echoes of the splendid addresses and meetings that are to make Rochester such a potent factor in the stimulation of missionary activity in the universities and colleges of this continent.

A VOICE FROM THE BREWERY

The matron on the phone gets a wrong number. Matron—Oh, doctor, what about that Porter case? Voice from the other end of the wire—We can't send you porter but will send a case of beer if that will do.—St. John's College Magazine.

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MISSIONARY CONFERENCE AT VICTORIA

Addresses by Rev. T. Shore and Rev. C. Bates—Meetings on Saturday and Sunday

One of the events to which Victoria students looked forward with interest was the annual Missionary Conference, which occurred this year on January 21st, 22nd, 23rd.

Rev. T. L. Shore, M.A., in the opening address of the first meeting, gave in graphic outline a survey of world missions, bringing to view the unprecedented opportunities of the present time, because of the swinging open of so many doors to the advance of truth.

The next address was given by Rev. C. J. L. Bates, M.A., on Japan. Mr. Bates showed that we can learn some things from Japan as well as teach. There is no necessity for houses of refuge in Japan, such as we have, for their sense of ritual obligation does not allow them so to neglect their parents.

In the following meeting a native of Japan, Rev. Z. Ono, who is now studying in this University, made the statement that the Japanese were, "and after a moment's hesitation to get a word, 'sharp,' which shattered the gravity of the audience Mr. Ono, however, demonstrated very clearly that the Japanese could see beneath externals of speech and action to the motives of the life, hence that only men of absolute truth and sincerity could help his people.

The meeting of Saturday evening presented the call of our own country to these men. In his speeches of the evening was one on the problem of the city by Miss Elwood, a college graduate, who is working in a settlement, the number of whose members is fourteen hundred. J. H. Gundy, in his appeal for the poor of the city, as a representative of business men, showed that they were ready to finance any worthy attempt at the betterment of the conditions

and character of the people in our slum districts.

On Sunday afternoon an appeal was made for men of ability for leadership in West China, and our relation to the work of evangelization in this generation was shown.

On Sunday evening, after having messages from men who go next autumn, one to the British Columbian coast and three to China, one an S.P.S. graduate, one as a teacher of mathematics and physics, the other as an architect, the Conference closed with a deep, strong address from Chancellor Burwash on the qualifications of the man who should spend his life as minister or missionary in work for the uplift of humanity.

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To exhaust this theme 'twould take a ream, and then a few quires more; but I don't dream, in my simple scheme, of making myself a bore.

The other day I chanced to stray to a Moderns' lecture-room, and saw, I say (as you, too, may), the Moderns' man's fell doom. Three men there were—dames passing fair, some thirty I should think; but the insane stare and the black air of those men made my heart sink. They gazed before, at the exit-door, with a terrible enmity; while across the floor, those girls no more than cats they seemed to see. The lecture past, they showed how fast a man can disappear, and the one that was last, in running cast a backward glance of fear.

This morbid state seems quite comate with superfluity; old love of late has turned to hate, as a blind might could see. These men turn pale, and look for back, when class reception comes; their faint hearts fail when the rising gale of Arts' dance discussion hums.

And now you may, my readers gay, conclude whatever you can, of a course (nav—seraglio, say!) that this distorts a man.

(Pocaster 11, again.)

G. HARVEY GUNN

On Dec. 6th, 1909, there occurred the death of G. Harvey Gunn, a member of the C. & M. Class of '08.

Harvey matriculated from Lucan High School and later took honor matriculation work at Clinton Collegiate. He entered the University in

with the class in Chemistry and Mineralogy, each year taking a very high standing. The summer of 1907 he spent in England, where his health failed again. After this he was unable to continue his course at the University. His health did not fully recover and during the past fall com-



1903, but his health failed him so that he was obliged to discontinue his course. The following summer he spent in Alberta, and he started again in the fall of 1904.

In his first year he won the Fulton Scholarship in Science. The two following years he pursued his studies

phlections set in which necessitated a critical abdominal operation, which proved fatal.

Harvey was a man of exceptional intellect and great promise. He was beloved by everyone who knew him, especially his close friends and classmates.

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Reviews Work of Forestry Conservation Commission and Sketches its Future Policy

Dean Fernow, the representative of the University of Toronto on the Commission of Conservation of Canada, gave before the Foresters' Club on Thursday evening what may be considered his first official report. The occasion was a regular meeting of the club, held in the Botany Forestry Building, with about thirty club members and several guests from the faculty present. Dr. Fernow was in a most enthusiastic mood regarding the future of the conservation movement in Canada, and the rapid opening up of lines of work for young foresters.

The principle of conservation is not new, Dr. Fernow pointed out, but has been advocated for many years, particularly by foresters, who in 1882 held in Montreal a convention, which gave Canada the credit of an important share in the beginnings of this movement. The policy received a boom under the leadership of Pinchot and Roosevelt, who popularized the word conservation and applied the principle to all natural resources as well as to forest resources. The North American Conservation Congress incited the Dominion Government to appoint a Commission of Conservation, whose first meeting was most successfully held in Ottawa two weeks ago.

From Dr. Fernow's talk, one would conclude that of the outstanding features of the commission, the chief one was its chairman, the Hon. Clifford Sifton. First, to him belongs the credit of drafting the law constituting the commission, which is composed of representatives so wisely chosen that efficient and statesman-like work is assured. Secondly, his opening address was a masterpiece of oratory and of exposition of the conservation movement, and ensured from the start progressive thought and action from the commission. Mr. Sifton's declaration that he had given

up politics for the work of conservation was received enthusiastically by the members of the commission.

The details of three-days' conference were reviewed: the first day being divided between addresses by Mr. Sifton and Earl Grey, and visits to points of interest around Ottawa; the second day devoted to reports from authorities on different natural resources, showing the needs of conserving them; and the third day spent in organizing the commission for active work. After visiting the lumber and paper mills, the Arboretum, the power dams, etc., Dr. Fernow has concluded to let no more forestry students graduate without spending at least a week in that city. Several of the papers were highly commended by Dr. Fernow, who mentioned especially those of Dr. Haanel of the Bureau of Mines, Mr. Adam Beck on water-powers of Ontario, and Dr. F. N. Bryce on Public Health. The present organization of the commission consists of six committees on the divisions of natural resources, viz., Lands, Waterpowers, Mines, Forests, Fisheries, and Public Health, with an additional committee on Publications under the efficient leadership of Mr. Mackay of the Toronto Globe. The speaker hoped that soon provincial committees would be organized under the leadership of members of the commission to actively promote local interest in the work. The commission meets again in June, when definite plans for rapid progress will be developed.

Having thus rapidly reviewed the salient features of the present meeting, Dr. Fernow waxed eloquent over the future of the commission. Being brought into existence by a special federal statute, and rising on a wave of popular opinion, the commission was sure to be one of long standing and large influence. Though its power was to lie in planning and recommending legislation for the federal and provincial governments, and not in any actual executive work, yet the commission was laying plans for obtaining a large fund of technical information, to do which would require the employment of a band of technically trained men. The creation of the commission, therefore, opens up large prospects for those interested in the work of conservation, and

should engender in the minds of the public a feeling of confidence that the resources of the people will be adequately looked after by conservative and statesmanlike men, who deserve the enthusiastic and loyal support of public opinion. From the grasp shown by Dr. Fernow of the problems confronting the Commission of Conservation, the Foresters' Club feel sure that the University will have reason to be proud of their representative.

UNIVERSITY SERMON WELL ATTENDED

Rev. Principal Peabody of Graton Mass. Delivers an Eloquent Discourse

The University sermon was well attended on Sunday morning, there being about 1600 people present. A new and pleasing feature of the service was the presence of the University Glee Club, which rendered two anthems very acceptably. The members were massed in one section directly opposite the platform, and assisted materially in the leading of the singing. It is to be hoped that their singing may continue to be a feature at these services.

The preacher took as his text the words of Matthew 10:7, but used them merely as a basis for the thought he wished to convey. Christ had given this commission to the twelve in no uncertain manner. He had called them in a special sense to tell the good news of the coming of the kingdom. There is a danger today to those absorbed in learning and in nature, that things of first importance may pass unnoticed. The newspapers contain reports of strife and wars and of the breaking of faith between man and man. There is the record of the present state of affairs in Britain, which must cause apprehension to those who think. By these and many other things men are led to say that the world is very evil, but to the Christian there can be no such view because in the fullest sense he believes in the assurance of the Christ who said: "Be of good cheer. I have overcome the world."

In general, we find that for which they are looking. The true Christian keeps his eye fixed on that far-off event towards which all creation moves. That event may be far-off, but in face of much that seems to discourage there are movements coming into being that leads us to believe that the dawning of the kingdom hastens. In the institutions of higher learning, students are living up to a nobler conception of truth, not afraid of the consequences but rather afraid to be untrue. The lives of young men of the colleges are to-day marked by a cleanness of life and a willingness to serve others. A purer, cleaner, better moral life marks a dividing line between two decades of college men. And, too, in business world. Men are more alive to the moral questions of the day. There are great moral conceptions which have grasped men and are speedily bringing in the rule of the Master of Life.

The speaker sketched in a general way the growth of such organizations as the Christian Endeavor, the Laymen's Missionary Movement, the Student Volunteer Movements, and proceeded to show the results attained under their auspices. All of these movements are international and all but the first are interdenominational. These organizations are doing much to bring about the real unity of the Christian Church. They are unifying men's beliefs and are forcing them to face the problem of the involvement of life as nothing else has done. The question facing men to-day, and especially the student, is where he can be of the most lasting service to his fellows.

GLEE CLUB PRACTICE

TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, 5 p.m.

MEDICAL BUILDING

TRINITY CONVERSAT

The annual conversation of the Trinity College Literary Institute was held in the Convocation Hall of Trinity College, on Thursday evening, January 27th.

Everything conspired to make the dance a great success. The floor of Convocation Hall was in excellent condition, and very good music indeed was furnished by the orchestra, which rendered the latest waltzes and two-steps. The decorations, while somewhat simpler than they have been on previous occasions, were even more room downstairs and the Don's common room on the first floor were used as sitting-rooms, and Professor Young very kindly threw open his rooms also. Smoking rooms were provided, as usual, for those who, from time to time, might prefer the fragrant weed to the mazes of the dance.

Supper was served in the Dining Hall, and there were also small supper parties given by the Reverend the Provost and other members of the College in the various houses.

The number of guests at this conversation was not, we believe, quite as large as it was last year; some three hundred and fifty or four hundred being present. The President and members of the Executive Council of the Literary Institute were very attentive to the guests, and we feel sure that the "Conversat" was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. In the opinion of many, it was the most successful of the dances given in Trinity College during the last few years. The Secretary, Mr. E. W. H. Wilson, who was to a great extent responsible for the success of the evening is to be congratulated as are also the other members of the Literary Executive.

The ladies who kindly acted as patronesses of the conversation were Lady Whitney and Lady Pellat, Messrs. Sweeney, J. W. Brock, Fleming, Henderson, and Osler, Miss Playter and Miss Strachan.

"LIT." SUFFERS DECLINE IN ATTENDANCE

A very small crowd attended the regular meeting of the "Lit." on Thursday evening. Owing to an oversight, the gym had not been left open and the members, led by Mr. Johnson, were forced to seek assistance from Col. Hagen to obtain admittance to the Students' Union. Many of the stalwarts on the government side of the issue were conspicuous by their absence, as a meeting of the Historical Club was held on the same evening. In the absence of Vice-President MacLarty, W. M. Johnson was leader of the Government. Mr. Fraser, the third-vote, was in the chair.

Mr. Fleming took advantage of the small attendance and introduced a party measure providing for the holding of an open debate at first time to time. Mr. Wylie seconded his motion. As the Government had not a majority this was passed almost unanimously. Mr. Sibbald also moved that the executive take steps to have stamps placed on sale in the post office of the main building.

Mr. Johnson announced that Feb. 10th had been chosen as the date for the annual oratorical contest. Representatives have been chosen by the years and it is expected there will be a close contest for the society's medal. The proposed Athletic Association Constitution will be discussed at the regular meeting of the society on Feb. 4th. A committee to revise the constitution, consisting of Messrs. Fleming, Orton and Johnson, was appointed. An important anniversary was celebrated when the Opposition moved that the "Lit." urge the appointment of a student representative on the Dining Hall Committee. This was the custom at one time, but of late has fallen into disuse.

Not the least interesting feature of the meeting was a well-contested debate between Messrs. Buchanan and Thomson, '10, and Messrs. MacLean and MacNally, '11. The discussion was along technical lines and was hardly up to the usual standard. The third year were successful in securing the decision in the affirmative on the subject, "Resolved, that the Supreme Court is not a Canadian Court." Messrs. Falconbridge, Hallam and Clawson acted as judges.

INTERCOLLEGIATE AND INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Varsity Swamps Laval — Score 21-5 Fernow's Pets Beat * Medicals

Two teams met on Friday night in what by courtesy was called a hockey match, but the play more resembled backyard "shinny," while the score reminded one of a certain football match here last fall against an eastern team.

The only good point about the Laval team was that the names of their players would have made fine words at a spelling match. At this form of amusement they could have won hands down. But in credit to the Laval team it must be said that, although somewhat outclassed, they never let up for a moment but played hard from start to finish. Varsity led right from the start and the result was never in doubt.

The score at half-time was 7 to 3 and at full time, as near as we can count, it was about 21 to 5. A few goals more or less makes no difference. The only question is, how did Laval manage to score five times on the Varsity defence? They must have been asleep at times. Team play was conspicuous by its absence. A mournful crowd of rooters was present, but maintained the strictest silence. They evidently thought it was a funeral they were at. So it was, but it was Laval's. The line-ups were:

Toronto—Goal, Richardson; point, Gallic; cover, Code; rover, Armstrong; centre, Frith; left, McSloy; right, Evans.

The Laval team, as near as we can approach it, was as follows—Goal, Demonecourt; point, Archambault; cover, Valeyette; rover, Verosier; centre, St. Louis; right, Brois; left, Champagne. (We do not vouch for the spelling of these names. The only one that has a familiar sound is the last one.)

FORESTRY DEFEATS MEDS.

Forestry made up in some measure for its defeat by Senior School in beating Senior Meds. by the score of 6-2 on Friday afternoon. The ice was much better than on Wednesday, and play was consequently faster. However, the game was in no wise a good exhibition. Meds. showed a decided lack of form, and seemed to direct their efforts on their opponents rather than on the puck. Hagneur was particularly aggressive.

Forestry showed good condition but poor combination. Individual plays by Edgar, McAllister, Tilt, and Alexander were very pretty, but had not, generally speaking, much scoring effect.

Forestry has a team of strong individual players, and should make a very creditable showing in the series on instituting more team play.

J. N. Stump, S.P.S., made an impartial, though not at all vigilant, referee.

U. C. CO-EDS SCORE SHUT-OUT

University College ladies won another victory Saturday morning by defeating St. Hilda's College, 3-0. The team showed marked improvement over their game of last week, and the result was a fast and exciting game of hockey. The forwards gave an exhibition of good team work and the defence worked like a machine. Miss Hunter of University College played a brilliant and steady game, and Miss Harstone and Miss Ewart were the stars for St. Hilda's. Very few shots ever reached Miss Sutherland, but when they did she handled them with the greatest of ease. Mr. Gray of S.P.S. proved one of the most efficient referees the co-eds have yet discovered. The teams lined up as follows:

University College—Goal, Miss A. Sutherland, '10; point, Miss Barry, '11; cover point, Rhea Fairbairn, '11; rover, Miss Hunter, '12; centre, Miss Bourne, '10; left wing, Miss Angus, '09; right wing, Miss E. McDonald, '10.

University College play Victoria at Victoria rink, next Saturday at 11 o'clock.



DEAN FERNOW, OF THE FACULTY OF FORESTRY.

THE VARSITY

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THE ART OF ELOQUENCE

The secret of eloquence eludes every attempt to discover it. Many writers, ancient and modern, have tried to tell the nature of it, or to instruct an ambitious youth in that which he counts the art of all arts, the power of controlling the will of other men by the gift of speech. Cicero said the best things ever said about it. Perhaps Emerson has come next to him. Each was a great orator in his own way. But it is like poetry. When you have reached the most comprehensive definition, your attention is called to something clearly outside it, which everybody will agree is genuine eloquence or genuine poetry. When you have studied all the rules of a school and know by heart all the instructions of a professor, some untaught genius like Patrick Henry seems to rise up and eclipse the best masters.

A good style is essential to an orator. It is acquired commonly by infinite labor and pains. To get it the scholar must have the benefit of the best masters and the severest criticism. He is told that to perfect himself he must study foreign tongues, must know how Demosthenes or Cicero handled a legal argument or swayed a deliberative assembly; but when he has gotten through his study he finds himself beaten by some local preacher from the backwoods. For all that, it is true that training along well directed lines makes an orator. There will be no great orator, as there will be no great poet, with rare exceptions, who does not observe Horace's rule: "To speak well, most men must study hard and practice much. Every Canadian student, if he desires for any purpose, to get an influence over his countrymen in an honorable way, will like to become a good public speaker. That power is essential to success at the bar, or in the pulpit, and almost indispensable to success in public life. The rare men who have succeeded without it are the men who value it most.

And now there arises the question of a need in our University. Is not this a neglected department in our colleges? In the faculty of Arts, it may be said, there are facilities for the cultivation of good style in writing and in public speech, obtained through an excellent department of English and the various literary societies. But where do the other faculties, such as science and medicine, come in? Could not some arrangement be worked out by which those who desired could attend some at least of the English lectures of University College or even have special lectures delivered in those faculties? The feeling among many students in these faculties is sufficient demand for a trial of any change that would supply a long-felt want in these faculties. And, too, it might be suggested, as already it has been suggested in the Faculty of Arts, that the establishment of a chair of public speaking would be a step in the right direction. It is really to be deplored that so few graduates go out from their years of preparation

able to make an address in public. And the reason is not far to seek, because there is little or no opportunity to develop along the right lines. To become an efficient speaker a man must be trained both in style and in manner of delivery. There is no less eloquence in the voice, eyes and mannerisms of a speaker than in his choice of words. True eloquence consists in saying all that should be, not all that could be said. Could not the University authorities help the students of all faculties to help themselves in this regard?

A STUDENT DUTY

This University has grown rapidly in the past few years and this growth has necessitated the erection of many new buildings equipped with costly apparatus. During all their period of expansion the Ontario government has stood behind the University, generously giving it official and financial support. The government came into power at a critical period in this University's development, when it must either go ahead or decline. The government grasped the situation and have since then given hundreds of thousands of dollars to extend the equipment of the University and make it efficient in every department. They recognized the contribution of the University to the welfare and prosperity not only of the community in which it is situated but of the country at large. Thoroughly trained men are necessary in all departments of our national life if the country is to prosper, and it is the duty and function of the University to supply these men. The government has met with some opposition to this University support in some parts of the province where their efforts are not understood. Many people know nothing of the University or the work it is doing except that each year several hundred thousand dollars of the people's money go to support it; money which they think might be better spent in other ways. Now such a condition of affairs arises out of the ignorance of the people, who do not appreciate the training that the University gives to a man. They claim that the money of all the people goes to support an institution from which only a few derive benefit. It is difficult to know in what manner this condition may best be met. Perhaps the easiest way is for the students to deal with it themselves. At vacation time they scatter to their home districts in all parts of this province, and in their hands is the means to right this misapprehension to a great extent. When they go home if they would tell the people exactly what the University is doing and how it is doing it, they would impart a much clearer and more definite knowledge of its function in the life of the nation. If such were done, in a few years we would see the feeling hostile to governmental support of the University slowly vanish. It is the duty of every student to do this to the best of his ability, for he owes it not only to his Alma Mater but to the government which is so generous in her support.

"The Varsity" contains one of the most pleasing notices we have seen for some time. Not long ago in this column we had occasion to criticize the University of Toronto publications in that the "Varsity" could be nothing but a newspaper and that the associate "University Monthly" was from its nature rather prohibitive to student work. Toronto has realized this and what is more, she has determined to remedy this faulty condition of affairs. The "Arbor"—so named from the University motto, "Velut Arbor Aevum"—is to be a monthly for the express purpose of printing student prose and verse. We wish all success to this new publication and expect to be able shortly to congratulate our sister University on the possession of such a desirable combination as the newspaper "Varsity" and the alumnus minded "Monthly" and the student "Arbor."—McGill Martlet.

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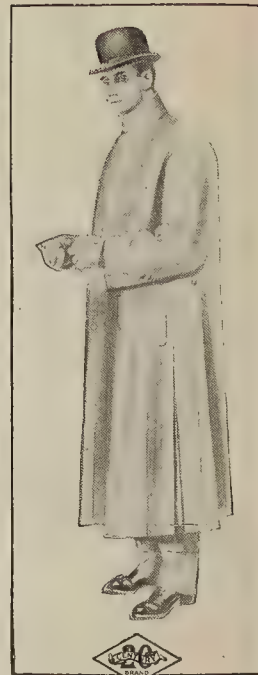
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

W. M. Johnson, '11, has been supplying in the department of classics in Hamilton Collegiate during the past week.

D. E. McVannel, '10, was at Guelph at the conversat at O.A.C., as the representative of the Literary Society.

Mr. T. R. Harrison will visit Montreal shortly as Varsity representative at the McGill University 'at home.' Mr. Harrison is business manager of the University of Toronto Year Book for 1910.—St. Mary's Eye Opener.

Mr. T. R. Harrison writes:—If it is any satisfaction for you to know my opinion of your paper, I consider it one of the best-edited, cleanest local papers in Ontario. This is not in any effort to flatter you, but is spoken in all candor.—St. Mary's Eye-Opener.

Junior Arts were somewhat wiped up by first year School in a Jennings Cup game on Saturday. The score was 12-3.

Messrs. Allan, Moyer and Harrison left on Friday on a fusing expedition to Guelph. They purposed to visit friends at the O.A.C. conversat.

Where would the students be without old "Colonel" Hagen, the trusty night watchman? "Colonel" is always on the job, as is shown by the fact that last Thursday night he came along just in time to let the shivering party politicians into the gym for the Lit. Otherwise an open-air session must have been held. The "Colonel," with his lantern and enormous, bloodthirsty dog, is a familiar sight to all members of the midnight crew around Varsity.

We obtained an epoch-making pamphlet yesterday in the shape of three freshman yells for theatre night. In the first place, why do they want a class yell for theatre night? The yells submitted certainly won't add to the cheerfulness of the gathering. Of the yells, the first, though otherwise a gem, is a little faulty in metre. The second is a trifle off in spelling, but we suppose in the word "fearless," the writer simply took an overdose of poetic license. The first part of the third yell smacks of the barnyard and its familiar sounds, while as a whole it is characterized abundantly by that quality never lacking in freshmen—conceit.

C. D. H. MacAlpine, '09, was in the city last week on his way home from Winnipeg on sick leave. "Mac" expects to spend a few days in the Undergrad Union this week.

APPLIED SCIENCE

After spending the summer and autumn with a Dominion surveying party in Manitoba, Mr. O. M. Martin, '09, is back in Toronto and called up the other day to see those who remain.

Mr. G. E. Squire, '11, is in the Western Hospital with typhoid, but is doing nicely, according to last reports.

There was a scanty attendance at the meeting of the Electrical Club on Thursday evening, owing to the press of other meetings throughout the week. Those that were present heard a very interesting and instructive paper on "Water-wheel Governors," given by Mr. E. R. Frost, '09. Mr. Frost dealt with the absolute necessity of a reliable and accurate method of governing the water supply in hydro-electric installations, and followed up with a description of the mechanical and hydraulic governors in use. His lecture was well illustrated by slides.

The Industrial Chemical Club dinner, to have been held at the St. Charles last Friday evening, has been postponed a week owing to the fact that arrangements had been made later for a trip to Lindsay on that day. The object of the trip is a visit to the Electrical Water Purification Works there.

Mr. F. F. Wilson, '09, is fast improving, we hear, and will likely be with us again in a few days.

MEDICAL NOTES

The third year have their annual dinner this year at McConley's next week. It is expected that a large number will be present. There is considerable talk of a second year dance in the very near future also.

President-elect Smith of the Medical Society is just about the best man the students could have put in for the office. He has a personality all his own and has always taken an active part in class affairs. Under his management the Medical Society of next year will touch a high-water mark it is hoped.

One of the candidates for curator lost by Poyntz.

Every man elected on the Medical and Athletic Societies is capable and if they all carry out what they promised, those who elected them will not be sorry.

After a strenuous week of campaigning the elections are over, and let us hope everybody is satisfied with the new executive. Right here it might be the proper procedure to congratulate the Medical Society on the conduct of this election. Last week we suggested that there would likely be a full supply of campaign cigarettes on hand, but the case turned out quite differently. Perhaps it was that item in Varsity that helped to defer the "cigarette" persuasion, but anyhow, it was one of the best and most "above-ground" elections that have ever been held under the auspices of the Medical Society. Not a word of regret is heard from the defeated candidates. They are satisfied with the results and good-feeling prevails among all alike—whether they are victors or vanquished.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Mrs. Coleman, at Albany avenue, has issued invitations for an "at home" on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 5th.

A few of the faculty students and their friends spent Saturday evening very enjoyably tobogganing on the Riverdale slides. Before returning home they were entertained by one of their number to dainty refreshments.

The last regular meeting of the Literary Society under the present executive was held on Saturday evening in the Students' Union. The programme consisted of a vocal duet by the Misses Murray and Black, a reading by Mr. Hare, an impromptu debate on the subject, "Resolved that final examinations should be abolished," and a vocal trio by Messrs. Archibald, Baker and Haynes. Before adjourning, refreshments were served and a social hour spent, which was enjoyed by all.

WYCLIFFE NOTES

The "At Home" last Friday evening was a decided success. After the reception of the guests, an excellent programme was given in the Convocation Hall by some of the leading city artists. Promenades occupied the remainder of the evening, during which many interesting student "dens" were seen by the guests. The halls were beautifully decorated and excellent music was given by Mr. Glouner's orchestra. Supper was served from a buffet in the dining-hall throughout the evening.

Rev. W. E. Hassard, Ph.D., working in the interests of the British and Foreign Bible Society, gave us an interesting illustrated lecture last Thursday evening.

Mr. C. Sydney McCaffin has just returned from Ireland and will be with us the remainder of the term.

Queen's University is the first university in Canada to establish a chair of Colonial History. The endowment of this chair is due to the generosity of an alumnus, Mr. Jas. Douglas of New York. The first professor of this department is Mr. Wm. L. Grant, son of the late Principal Grant.



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"NEMESIS VISITS THE DINING HALL"

Our editor says that all "belles-lettres" should begin with a classical quotation, so here goes—

"Their gnashing teeth bit hard,
On a stern and rib-bone roast."
—Sir Loyne Steak.

All the world was looking rosy to our reporter till he was summoned to the editorial sanctum. With a premonition of disaster, I entered the sacred precincts. The editor, reclining in a Morris chair, with his feet on the mantel over a cheery fire, was smoking a Panatella—pure Havana filler?—. After giving me a nod, but no cigar, the editor began: "We, editorial we, have decided to investigate the hungry look of the fretful undergrad. We believe the cause lies in the dining-hall. It is the board that makes the students slab-sided. You," he thundered, "have been assigned to eat one meal there, and to report thereon." The blow had fallen. In vain did I explain that the sumptuous fare of surly parties had unfitted me for such gastronomic adventures, that cooking for myself, all summer while prospecting, had made me hypercritical. Tears were of no avail, literary failed dismally. Our editor was adamant or some other insect like that.

Carefully counting out sixteen cents, he pressed them into my reluctant palm, and gently shoved me along the corridor. I tried to slip into the Union to bid a sad farewell to my old friend, the "Colonel," but the reluctant "Ed" stood watching. Murmuring "pro bono publico," I faltered to my doom. At a grill-work, over which was this inscription, "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here," I deposited my bullock. A cold, sarcastic voice inquired, "What's that?" "Money," I retorted. Gently and judiciously it was explained to me that unless one paid for one's sustenance wholesale, the price was twenty cents. But all students are not brave men and capitalists. It seemed rather mean of our editor to impose upon my innocence, but I worked off a phony nickel and made up the sum required.

Then I was allowed to enter the "sal-la-manger." I took my seat among a group of sad-faced students, who were all assiduously polishing the hardware while keeping a wary eye on a closed door at the end of the room. Suddenly it flew open and a white-coated host rushed forward, bearing rashers of alleged roast beef, cabbages and potatoes. Honestly, it was not bad. Being resigned to my fate, and in a phlegmatic mood, I asked for a second helping. The waiter's eyebrows went up and I thought he was going to say something insulting, but he changed his mind and got what I asked for. From a repertoire including milk, tea and coffee, I chose milk. At my request for a second helping of the fluid, I was met with insulting silence, while the sophisticated ones around tittered audibly. Thinking that I had been denied eating with my knife or in some other reprehensible offence, I blushed guiltily, but was relieved when my neighbor whispered in a hollow tone, "only one milk." The next offering was a weird-looking concoction. "Kismet, it is Fate," I groaned. "Not on your me," snarled the exasperated viand dispenser, "that's pudding." I shook my head, but as he seemed sure of his ground, I let it pass. As soon as he turned his back, I slipped the extra cent under my plate, with a blush of conscious modesty, and made my escape.

Just outside the door I came upon one of those dining scenes so seldom seen off the stage.

Dramatis personae: Two students, two toothpicks.

First student, wielding his toothpick with that airy grace so peculiar to a dining-hall habitué—"Well, Jack, have you et?"

Second student, making dainty passes with second toothpick—"No, Fred, I ain't et yet. How's the chuck?"

First student—"Pretty punk." Curtain.

With a smile of victory, I made my way back to the office. The editor welcomed me effusively. "A great proof," he exclaimed, "of Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest." "In a few years you will take to the dining hall like an Eskimo to a barrel of gumpdrops." But I never did care for gumpdrops.

"NEMESIS."

**J. C. I. EX-PUPILS
AT-HOME**

FRIDAY, FEB. 4 --

VARSITY VS. CENTRALS

The second game in the senior city league was played on Central Y. gym. between Varsity and Central Y.M.C.A. Central won on their merits, and although Varsity had a slight superiority in combination work, the accurate shooting of Sievert and Dunsmore for Central more than made up for any advantage Varsity had.

The first half of the game was said by those who know to have been the fastest ball ever seen on Central Gym. It ended 19-14 in Central's favor with Varsity pressing hard. Central were constantly on the defensive in this half, and it was only the wretched shooting of Varsity that prevented a large margin in favor of the Blue and White. It is in this important division of the game that our team sadly lacks, and Capt. Dixon ought to lay more stress on it in practices.

The second half started off well, but Central gradually increased their lead. Gage, who had been playing a splendid game throughout, decorated the fence with Dunsmore for the remainder of the game, about three-quarter time. This demoralized both teams, and after this it was just a case of who could shoot the better, and Central showed their superior ability. Final score—30-33.

Central Y.M.C.A.—Dunsmore, Lattimer, Sievert, Swanson, Britton.

Varsity—Simpson, Dixon, Gage, Brock, Wood.

As a curtain-raiser, Varsity II. played Central II. in the intermediate city series. It was all Varsity until the last five minutes when condition told and Central forged ahead. Score was 43-34 for Central II. Varsity here, too, showed splendid combination, but sadly lacked condition and practice in the baskets. Line-up: Central—Hunter, Armour, Weston, Rankin, Russell.

Varsity—Chadwick, Butters, Cook, Dobbin, Livingstone. From an unprejudiced standpoint it must be admitted that Varsity's intercollegiate team will have to do some tall practising, if they expect to repeat the record of last year. It is to be hoped that Capt. Dixon will have his squad out regularly and will drill the delinquents into the science of "getting the basket."

MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTIONS

The annual elections are over. The Medical officials for the year 1910-11 have been chosen, and the following will pilot the Society next year:

President—W. Smith, '11.
Vice-Pres.—H. McKay, '13.
Treasurer—A. Keeley, '11.
Cor.—D. Blanchard, '11.
Curator—J. Morgan, '13.
Rec.—Sec.—F. Walker, '13.
Ass't.—Treas.—L. Cook, '14.
Councillors—T. Wilson and W. Sinclair, '14.

For the Athletic Society, Lou Seibert was elected president, with L. McIntyre, vice-president, and S. Alexander, the secretary-treasurer.

The elections this year were carried out in a fine manner, and no damage of any kind was done to the halls or lecture theatre. Kells made a great run against Smith, who beat him by only about 50 to majority. Blanchard defeated Wilkinson for corresponding secretary by only one vote and there is rumor that another election for that office may be held.

PLAZA

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1910.

No. 29

THIRD ANNUAL THEATRE NIGHT HELD AT ROYAL ALEXANDRA

Eleanor Robson Seen in the "Dawn of Tomorrow" Speeches by Mayor Geary and President Falconer—Selections by Octette

The unqualified success of the annual University theatre night, which was celebrated at the Royal Alexandra on Monday evening, has once more demonstrated the fact that a large assemblage of University of Toronto students does not necessarily involve reckless misbehaviour and disorder. Although the audience, which packed the big theatre to the doors, was composed almost entirely of undergraduates and their friends, the evening was not marred by a single unpleasant episode. To be sure there was no absence of noise and comment from the serried ranks of "the gods," but both were strictly confined to their proper place—before the show and between acts—and the remarks which fell on the embarrassed heads of the attended students away down in the pit were at once inoffensive and mirth-provoking. The inevitable shower of missiles from above included nothing more warlike than confetti and paper streamers.

The play itself was one of the best of the season, and was not interrupt-

University of Toronto to produce the best student type on the North American continent." This type, he said, would not produce those "mighty oaks" and "clinging vines" that had been depicted on the stage. It would be a case of the old motto of the University—"Arbor floreat."

The Science Octette, consisting of Messrs. McKinnon, H. Stuart, J. L. Stuart, Ferris, Blackwood, Kinghorn, Craig, Chandler and Bush, sang most acceptably the well-known and popular F-A-L-C-O-N-E-R song, as well as "The Old Gray Bonnet" and a couple of encores.

In rising to deliver a brief but clever address, Mayor Geary congratulated the students on the success of their "family party." The civic authorities were more comforted, he said, when student demonstrations took the present form. He expressed the belief that in all honorable things the men of Toronto would stand strong for the Blue and White, and wished everyone plain sailing and no stars in the coming final examinations.

The "gods" gave three rousing cheers and a tiger for "Reggie Geary."

Between acts a series of splendid lantern slides from cartoons drawn by Mr. N. S. Cumming of Applied Science were thrown on the screen.

The heads of the faculties and their wives occupied box seats, as did President and Mrs. Falconer, Mayor Geary, the Committee and the Science Octette.

The committee in charge is to be congratulated on the successful manner in which it conducted the big function. The members of this committee are—Messrs. E. J. Kylie M.A.; H. Irwin, chairman; G. M. Brevin, secretary; W. J. Stephen, treasurer; E. B. Alport, R. B. Day, T. R. Harrison, A. J. Lethbridge, E. R. McLean, W. J. E. Meredith and O. L. Weaver. The executive of the Undergraduates' Parliament, under whose auspices the theatre night is held, is also to be warmly commended.

SEEN FROM THE GODS

Such an occasion gives some idea of President Falconer's great popularity among the students of all faculties.

The students showed their good taste by keeping their faculty and class yells in the background, and confining themselves to an occasional vociferous rendition of "Toronto."

"Dolly" Black, seated down in the parquette, was given a complimentary cheer by the "School" men. He was not alone.

Bert Watts occupied one of two second-row seats. The other seat was also adorned by an occupant.

"Hello, Jimmie Allan. Who's your friend?" queried someone from the "peep at heaven." But Jimmie maintained a crimson silence—for the time being.

C. Brookfield Henderson and Bert H. L. Symmes sat together in the front row. People are still enquiring how it happened that neither had a girl.

It is alleged that Carson McCormack was there with his sister. The report is as yet unverified.

Of course, John Wilson Lunney was on hand "with a friend." His arrival was duly noted by the gods.

Bill Stephen, B.A., treasurer, patronized his own show to the extent of two perfectly good seats. He occupied only one of them himself.

Tommy Harrison looked unhappy. He had to sit up in the box with a committee consisting of mere men.

Mister Parsons of the Geology department at the "School," is reported to have spent a pleasant evening.

N. A. McLarty, vice-president of the Lit. of University College, had two ladies. And that's not the whole story either.

"Doc" Redfern and Dave Harvey couldn't decide which girl to take, so they submitted to each other's company in the gods.

"That isn't the one you had here last year, Garry," called a solicitous friend. But Mr. Williamson confined his attention to his programme.

RHODES' SCHOLARSHIP

A committee of the Senate which has been working on the applications for the Rhodes' Scholarship for Toronto University this year, has at last made the award and announces Mr. A. L. Burt, of Victoria College, as the successful candidate.

HOCKEY SPIRIT

Did you ever ask yourselves, how is it that when the excitement of a successful rugby season has died away and the cold, snappy winter days commence to come, the student spirit sinks with the thermometer? It is a strange but only too true fact. Winter has its sports—the same as any other season of the year, and they need support as much as football.

We might dare to suspect that there are many in the University to whom the information that the University of Toronto possessed a real, organized hockey team would be somewhat in the nature of a surprise. Judging from the support given by the student body at some of our games during the present winter, we might be led to draw a conclusion that the University of Toronto had ceased to exist.

There are those, of course, who can see the spot at once. At a morning paper occasionally and after noticing a report of a Varsity game the night before, suddenly remark that if they had only "known" they would like to have seen the game. Why should they not know? The games are advertised sufficiently. Notices are at ways in conspicuous places about the gymnasium and other buildings.

The whole trouble is there is little or no hockey spirit in the student body. Hockey is our national game. It is interesting. It is fascinating. It is exciting. The hockey team needs support the same as the football team. It will not cost you much to come down and see a game, not nearly so much as a seat at a stuffy theatre, and you may do good by your presence and your money.

The critics and the "knockers" are usually the spot at home. They never see their own college team play from one season's end to the other. Watch the papers. Come down to Mutual Street rink and see a practice once in a while and we promise you you will not be sorry and it will do you good as well as the team. A night off occasionally even at this season of the year won't hurt you and it won't "break" you.

TRINITY-KNOX DEBATE

Resolved, "That in University education the principle of separate instruction for men and women is preferable to a system of co-education." Such was the contention of H. G. Hiscocks and D. P. Wagner of Trinity College in Trinity Convocation Hall on Tuesday night against C. A. Macleod and W. A. Cameron of Knox College. Apparently acting on the basis that there are three kinds of lies—"ordinary lies, damned lies, and statistics," Trinity refused to use the last variety, while Knox didn't. The judges believed that in a debate the action of Knox was quite legitimate—in fact, necessary.

In presenting the decision, Prof. L. E. Horning credited Trinity with the advantage in style of delivery, but on the basis of superior argument and proof, gave Knox the laurel.

PARKDALE CANOE CLUB SWAMPS VARSITY O.H.A.

Score 14 to 4—Varsity Puts Up Very Poor Exhibition—Small Attendance

Tuesday night's Senior O.H.A. game between Parkdale and Varsity was a most disappointing exhibition. The first half was close enough, though it must be admitted that Varsity were rather lucky to hold the score down as they did but after half-time it was simply a question as to how large a score Parkdale would run up. The Varsity players were for the most part better individually than their opponents, but they made little or no attempt to combine, and as a result many good chances to score were wasted. This lack of combination was no doubt largely due to the fact that the team had not played together before as it presented a much changed line-up last night. Another very important factor conspicuously absent from Varsity's play was checking back, most of their attempts being half-hearted. It was simply a contest between a collection of individuals with almost no system to their play and a well-balanced team who have played together all season, who know their places and stick to them, and who trust to a splendid system of combination instead of individual rushes.

NOTES

Paul Armstrong worked hard all through the game but had hard luck in the scoring line.

Frith did not play the game he is capable of by any means though he did some good work, scoring Varsity's 4 goals.

Parkdale can thank Riddpath for their victory. He was the most effective man on the ice.

Kyle is a very good point. He spoiled a good many attempts to score and was the hardest man on the Parkdale team to stop when he got away.

Parker had the busiest night of his life. While it did get past him, he stopped dozens more, many of which looked like sure scores.

Point of the Varsity team, Armstrong, Frith, Conner and Cotton, played together on the Ottawa Collegiate team two years ago.

In the later stages of the game some of the Varsity team seemed satisfied to check their men by merely swinging their sticks at the puck.

If it had been possible to have selected a team and kept it intact from the beginning of the season, it would probably have met better success. A great deal depends on the players knowing just where they belong and where to look for their team mates. Had this been the case last night there would have been more goals scored for Varsity. Often

good chances were lost, as there was no one to take a pass.

German played a very good defence game and also managed to get in some very good rushes.

Cotton is a very fast man on his skates. He played a very good game in spots but did not seem to be in very good condition.

AS SEEN BY THEMSELVES

The first two games in the Class Hockey series were played on Saturday, 15th January. The first game was between '12 and '13, and for this '12 put on the ice what was practically the first team. The result was little short of remarkable. We never remember having seen quite so much foul play in any one game on the Campus, and in this the first team men particularly distinguished themselves. In spite of this lamentable exhibition of professional methods, '13 were only defeated by the narrow margin of 2 goals to 1. This means either that '13 has an exceptionally good team, or that the first team is not what it was fondly thought to be; we hope that the first supposition is true, but even so there seems to be room for improvement in this first team of ours.—McGill Martlet.

UNIVERSITY SERMON

The Rev. W. F. McDowell, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago, Ill., will be the preacher on Sunday morning in Convocation Hall. The Sermon Committee have been trying to secure him for the past three years but have been unsuccessful until now. Bishop McDowell delivered one of the strongest addresses at the Rochester Convention.

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

The interfaculty gymnastic contest will take place, as scheduled, this afternoon, at 4.30, in the gym. The committee in charge have to announce several changes of importance. In the first place, faculty teams will not be limited to any set number. Thus a faculty team may consist of anywhere from one to fifty or more men. In determining the standing of a team, however, the judges will take into consideration only the performance of the eight men of that team who show the highest marking. This change is a desirable one as it makes room for a greater number of contestants and this meets better the object of the competition, which is to enlist the interest and activity of as many of the students as possible. There is less of room yet and everybody—the ladies—are invited to participate.

Further, the committee have decided to give recognition, in the form of special medals, to the work of the two best men in the competition irrespective of whether they are members of the winning team or not. This gives every contestant a chance to benefit by his own individual excellence.

The contest is billed for 4.30 p.m. sharp, and competitors are requested to be on the gym floor at that hour.



MAYOR GEARY

ed at any time—although one Science student could not refrain from crying "Poor Meds." when the three consulting physicians in the first scene had found themselves apparently baffled by the case of Sir Oliver Holt. Miss Eleanor Robson, who took the abnormally optimistic of "Apple Blossom Court," was a great favorite, and had to respond to repeated curtain-calls, and the remainder of the cast was exceptionally well balanced. At the end of Act I, President Falconer addressed the audience from the west stage-box. The occasion, he said, was an annual family gathering, at which, like most family gatherings, happiness showed itself not in absolute silence. He trusted that the students present, in whom so much healthy vigor was apparent, would always be worthy of the family's reputation. One of the effects of such a gathering as this should be to promote a sense of solidarity in the University, an inspiration in the students to do their best for the University as a whole. "I hope," said the President, "that our unity and strength are evidence of the fact that we are being consolidated in the



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Faculty of Applied Science—H. Irwin, T. R. Torrance.
Faculty of Medicine—J. J. Middleton, W. C. Swenerton.
Trinity—C. M. Brewin.
Victoria—A. L. Burt.
Faculty of Education—F. H. Barlow, B.A., Miss H. E. Allison, B.A.
Faculty of Forestry—R. L. Campbell.
Wycliffe—J. A. Shirley.
Kings—F. A. Symington M.A.
Staff Artists—J. L. Sheard, J. S. Murray, L. C. Fogie, F. C. Pax.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN ARTS, COURSES

For some time past the University authorities have been discussing changes in the present curriculum for Arts. One of the proposed changes is the substitution of the term "special" courses for those known now as "honour" courses, and the reservation of the term "honours" for those students in the "special" courses who obtain over 60 per cent. for second class and over 75 for first. The pass standing in these "special" courses will be 50 per cent. The admission of pass men into special honour courses seems to us a mistake in that it tends to detract from the idea of an honour course which is to train men thoroughly in a certain department of study. The pass men admitted into such a course would not be thoroughly trained, and their admittance would conduce to a lowering of the standard of our honour courses which are low enough as it is. The time seems to have come for the raising of educational standards throughout the country, and the University, the pinnacle of our educational system, must not be lacking in this much needed change. This elevation of standard might better be obtained by keeping the pass men in the general course and by making the minimum in it 50 per cent. instead of 40 per cent. as is proposed. This general course should be made as broad as possible in its subjects of study, so that students who are not sure what work they will take up after they leave the University, might obtain a general education along whatever line they desire. By making the course as broad as possible, the peculiar tastes and needs of all students could be satisfied. But as for the honour courses, they should be kept for specialists, whose work ought not to be retarded by pass men. It would be a step in the right direction if the minimum in these courses could be raised even above 50 per cent., which is not an adequate standard for a man who is taking up specialized work. This is certainly the case if these courses are to be designated by the term "special" instead of the old familiar "honours."

With regard to the proposed changes in the subjects of these "special courses," the chief new feature is the increase in pass work in the second year with a wider choice of pass subjects in the first year. A certain amount of pass work in these courses is desirable and no doubt necessary, but to put on too much, as seems to be the intention, is to destroy the purpose of the "special" course. What "special" knowledge of a subject will a man acquire in which he has only to obtain 40 per cent.? The honour men regard the majority of the pass work as a necessary evil in which all the marks obtained over the minimum represent time wasted, which might better have been spent in acquiring a more perfect knowledge of the subjects which are the real objects of their study. The knowledge that is gained in these pass subjects is very superficial, acquired

in a short time and even more quickly consigned to oblivion. Political Science is especially overburdened with pass subjects, of which there are six in the second year while there are full honours. Such an extent merely wastes a man's mind on too many things. Moreover it seems to be the idea that every student in the first year must be afflicted with some science, for to all the courses mechanics and physics or biology are most conscientiously appended. Just what good mechanics is to an intending lawyer or clergyman we fail to see. In the second year the delightful option of chemistry or geology is offered. If a student gets 40 per cent. in these subjects he will doubtless feel himself greatly enriched by his fund of scientific information, while if he obtains 39, the University coffers will be enriched by \$10 in September.

Such in brief are the proposed changes and such are the criticisms which we have ventured to make on them. These criticisms, however, like several we have received, are made in an entire spirit of friendliness.

Another theatre night has come and gone and again have the students demonstrated that at times they can conduct themselves like gentlemen. The theatre night was a credit to the students of the University, and its success says much for the zeal and industry of the committee in charge. They are to be very highly congratulated for the outcome of their endeavours.

THE STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

May one who has been a member of this body since its inauguration present some questions to readers of "Varsity." Your editor has taken a keen interest in the proposed question of reorganization; but does he strike the right note? The parliament is intended to act as a unifying force in University life. Can ten busy men—the proposed executive—men, who are already nearly overwhelmed with executive work in their own faculties, coming together bi-weekly be a unifying force, i.e., by expressing student thought? These men, however perfected their executive ability may be, surely cannot have that intimate touch upon student opinion because of the multiplicity of their duties which are administrative in nature. We are then confronted with this idea—a good executive committee can not express correctly the student feeling. They are forced to interpret it. Luckily as best their various intellects enable them. Do we want this? Are the strong opinions of the various faculties to be expressed or must we have pet phrases, labelled opinion of School, seen through spectacles of D. Black, etc.? These men doubtless are good organizers and have been able to use student enthusiasm, but are they capable of correctly interpreting student thought? Is student thought (not public opinion) and feeling a thing possible for men of this type or of any type—where we have such diversity of type in the student—to interpret? Are our opinions as per these individuals to be pinned on our cloaks and we paraded in review before the University world, or shall they be presented in all their diversity by many men? That is the paramount question.

It is right to give the financial secretary more power through the executive, and a general policy planned out in the fall will permit of this. But are we to think that the Students' Parliament is nothing but a body to discuss the finances of sundry adventures as the University Orchestra, and the like?

Your editor remarks: "The executive with its increased powers"—under new arrangements—"would be able to deal with matters more expeditiously than is at present the case, while it would be held in check and prevented from becoming too autocratic by being responsible to the larger body of the Parliament at its meeting." The first assertion is open to question; the second seems to me almost maliciously untrue. With two meetings, one at the beginning of the year and one at the end, how can the

(Continued on page 4)

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

After the meeting of the Lit. to-night there will be a mass meeting of students to discuss the proposed Athletic Constitution for University College.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The meeting of the Debating Society to have been held last evening has been postponed for a week.

The "At Home" given by the graduating class in Applied Science on Wednesday evening was to put it mildly, a brilliant success. Upwards of seventy couples gathered at the Metropolitan Assembly rooms, which were beautifully decorated for the occasion. The orchestra and floor were excellent and the arrangements delightful. The patronesses were Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Ellis, and Mrs. Stewart. The enjoyable event reflects much credit upon the committee in charge.

After a regrettable absence, extending over six weeks, Mr. C. C. Flynn has returned to resume his duties as chaplain of the third year.

A serious mishap occurred at the Riverdale slides, in which both Oliver Flanagan of the fourth year, and his sister of Victoria College, had arms broken. Mr. Flanagan was hurried to the General Hospital, where his injury was well attended to, and as a result his arm is not painful.

Mr. Jack McKinnon was unable to be present with the Science Octette on theatre night, Mr. Arhige, occupying his place. Jack is spending his evenings this week in the midst of the Mendelssohn Choir.

Mr. R. G. Lee, to, has a pathetic tale to tell of the treatment tendered him at the O.A.C. last Friday evening. Science has a couple on Agriculture, he says.

Owing to next Wednesday being a holiday, the sectional meetings of the Engineering Society will be held on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10th. Messrs. Fairlie, Burton, and Teit report that we may expect some excellent papers from student members of the society on that afternoon.

Who noticed Taylor's smile on Monday night—and, according to the classics, it was some smile.

"Father" couldn't come, but Fuller had the rest of the family with her.

Some one suggests that a set of volumes of "Rubbish's Experiences" be placed in the supply department so that those who think the range of summer vacation work narrow, may peruse and benefit therefrom.

FORESTRY NOTES

This term the lectures in Forest Utilization are being supplemented by visits to various wood-working establishments in and near to Toronto, so that the student may become familiar with the various kinds of wood-working machinery, the sources of supply and the various uses of the leading commercial woods, etc. Some of the places visited so far have been the J. B. Smith & Sons, lumber merchants; Gold Medal Furniture, Gerhard-Heintzman Piano Co., Toronto Furniture Co., Boake Manufacturing Co., lumber merchants, Consumer's Box Co., to all of whom the class is greatly indebted for many courtesies shown.

WYCLIFFE NOTES

While in the dimly-lighted library, exhibiting some rare vellum-bound romances to a small but appreciative audience, G. R. Bracken, the gay deliverer, became engaged. Truly, the bland smile and winning manner are the path to felicity—or destruction!

"The Relation of the Divinity to the Theatre, Dancing and Card Playing" was the subject of Canon Hague's chapel address last Tuesday evening. It was an interesting subject and the Canon said some searching things.

There is an authentic rumour afloat which savours of humor, concerning

one of our younger brothers. On the evening of the conversat, when "Teddy" had presented himself at the door of the reception room and being asked his name, he cordially grasped the hand of the announcer and remarked: "My name is T—, What is yours, please?"

Many of the students attended the "At Home" given by the Anglican Young Woman's Club. All report an excellent time. We can scarcely account for the strange action of one popularly known as "Mackie" on the night of this social function. He had almost reached the door to the scenes of pleasure when he suddenly deserted his pals, exclaiming: "Life's too short for such pastimes!" "Fussy" W. and he are much in confidence since the event.

KNOX COLLEGE

In the Trinity-Knox debate on Tuesday night, so anxious was C. A. Mustard for statistics that he accused Trinity of merely stating without knowing that there is a difference in sex. In the same debate, W. A. Cameron confided in the audience to the extent of informing them that the body of women students believe strongly in co-education. But, oh, Bill, what a breach of faith!

Our hockey team is in fine shape and is doing bravely in the Jennings Cup series. On Wednesday they met Junior Meds. on our rink and won the game at a score of 3-0. The game was fast during the first half, but a heavy snow storm during the remainder of the game made things very different. The referee, M. L. Moore of Dental College, was voted faultless. The Knox line up was as follows:—Gordy, Lane; point, Urie; cover, Puc; rover, Malcolm; centre, Chudley; left, Boyd; right, Pritchard.

The Missionary Society met on Wednesday evening. After the business, an address was given by Rev. Mr. Hassard of the Bible Society on "Our Foreigners."

The following scholarships were announced on Tuesday: The Bayne Scholarship won by J. A. Tuer and C. T. McLean; the Prince of Wales by A. A. Scott, and the Smith Scholarship by P. W. Spence and F. A. Symington.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was addressed by Miss Frances Taft, one of the travelling secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement, who has been visiting Toronto University for the past week. Miss Taft took as her subject the present crisis in missions in the far East, especially in China. She has spent a number of years there and so is well acquainted with the field. She expects to sail for Peking some time this year to organize the work of the Y.W.C.A. in the government schools of that city.

TRINITY COLLEGE

A very pleasant skating party was held on the college rink on Saturday, in which about forty couples took part. Refreshments were served afterwards in the college.

On Tuesday a hockey match took place between McMaster and Trinity. In the first half the play was rather loose, but brilliant goal-keeping on both sides prevented any scoring. The second half started strong and there was some rough stick-handling. The game closed with a sensational rush by Blythe, but there was no score. Blythe and Althouse played a good game for Trinity, and the McMaster rover was conspicuous.

WARM WEATHER COMING

A delinquent subscriber was dying and the editor dropped in to see him. "How do you feel?" asked the pencil-pusher. "All looks bright before me," gasped the subscriber. "I thought so," said the editor. "You'll see the blaze in about ten minutes." —Western Publisher.

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1910.

No. 30

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING AT LIT

(Lit)oria rend(er)ed—Small but enthusiastic gathering—Vice McClarty much in evidence

The meeting of the Lit. on Friday night rather resembled a musical comedy, with emphasis on the last word. There was comedy throughout and the musical part was supplied by a delightful rendition of the old standby, "Litoria." The meeting opened with Vice Pres. McClarty in the chair of state, confronted by nineteen stalwarts representing the two parties famous in tradition—the Unionists and Old Lit. After several minutes the happy little gathering was swelled by the arrival of two or three others, thus necessitating the importation of more chairs, till fully twenty-five were seated in dense array. Mr. Fleming introduced a motion concerning the advisability of having student representation on the Dining Hall Committee. He told of a delightful interview with Miss Eadie, the head of the institution, during which he was conducted through many splendid mystic rooms which lie in the uttermost depths below the beloved hall itself. Then followed one of those charming discussions about nothing which are so characteristic of the Lit. and which lend it such a peculiar fascination. The subject was "Why had proper notice not been given of the Lit. meeting on the previous Thursday, and why did locked doors confront the eager enthusiasts and dampen their ardour?" The opposition fairly poured broadsides of questions at the government, and as no one on the government side seemed able to answer them, Mr. McClarty waived his presidential rights and magnanimously came to the rescue of his distressed party by outcavorting to furnish the necessary replies. The opposition again jolted the government, as to the reason why no one had been elected to the executive in place of the lamented H. M. Taylor, lately removed from our midst by the powers that be. Of course, no explanation was forthcoming except that his resignation had never been sent in. It is, however, a striking proof of the efficiency of the executive that they were able to do the work of seventeen men with only sixteen. A report was next called for from the Committee on Compulsory Lit. fees. The genial critic, Mr. J. W. Lunney, the sole survivor of the committee, gave a brilliant reply, which might be summed up in "Nothing doing." Mr. Culver, suitably dressed in black with crocodile tears to match, then presented the report of the Dinner Committee, which showed an excellent result of a deficit of only \$38.84. (Now that we think of it, it might have been 85 cents.) Mr. Culver, in a brilliant and forceful oration, set forth his reasons for favoring the abolition of the dinner in future. Some energetic members of the opposition questioned the constitutionality of the appointment of some members of the committee, but again the worthy first-vice came to the rescue. Mr. Fraser then announced the date of the feast of reason and the flow of soul commonly called the Oratorical Contest, for which this year the modest proportions of Wycliffe Convocation Hall have been deemed sufficient. He meting at this point was enlivened by a mournful version of "Litoria," in which the meeting joined "con spirito." Mr. McClarty's rich baritone voice was conspicuous among the other wondrous voices which floated to the door to be carried out by Mr. Hare. Mr. J. W. Lunney was to have given a solo, but owing to an unfortunate misunderstanding, the music also appeared. Mr. J. W. Lunney had been forgotten. Mr. J. W. Lunney also appeared. After the critic's report, the meeting kindly adjourned, and the "mass" meeting of students was held

to discuss the Athletic Constitution. We use the term "mass" because we saw it on the notices, but in all confidence there were sixteen men present. The attendance, in fact, recalled morning prayers in the West Hall, to Mr. McClarty. Mr. J. M. Wood, who had fussed himself up in a dress suit for the occasion, read the new constitution clause by clause, and it was passed unanimously. An outline of the Constitution is given elsewhere. Then lustily giving the yell (not Old Lit., Old Lit., etc.) the meeting broke up and disbanded.

UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A. PLANS EXTENSIO

Designs of new building under way
—Co-operation of Students asked for

During the last student generation, and doubtless long before that, Y.M.C.A. leaders have had one topic of discussion which has been very dear to them—that is, a new building for the University Association. Time and time again air castles of most elaborate and modern type and carefully planned in minute detail, have been designed and erected. Owing to the fact, however, that the students of the University have made no extensive explorations of the realms of ether, these aerial structures have been of no value whatever to our undergraduate body. Our corporal natures are confined to the regions of earth, where we still find that the only evidence of an Association headquarters is the little five-roomed building on the south-east corner of the University grounds.

To say that this edifice has long been insufficient to meet the growing needs of the University seems superfluous. It was erected for the use of the Association of University College when the total student enrolment in that college was less than the number of members on the University faculty to-day. Since 1886 the Association has steadily extended its field of operations until at the present time it is organized in seven of the colleges of the University. The fact of this extension shows clearly that the present quarters, apart from being inadequate to meet the social needs of the students, are not sufficiently large to serve as administrative offices for the work that is being done.

One year more, however, and the old home will be abandoned. The latest and most improved designs of the ethereal builders have been approved and at last the air castle is being brought to earth. Arrangements are being made with the Board of Governors of the University whereby within a short time a site will be provided for this new structure. The University Association is joining with the Y.M.C.A.'s of the city in launching a large building campaign among the citizens of Toronto, to take place in the beginning of May. By means of this, the greater bulk of the funds necessary for the erection of the new building will be procured. To the remainder, two classes of people will be given an opportunity to contribute and all the money subscribed here will go directly to the University Association building fund. The people outside the city who are interested in our University constitute one of these classes, and the other is confined to those who are by themselves. We, as students of the University of Toronto will be given an opportunity next week to subscribe—payment not to be made this time—to the erection of this new building, which will be for the use of the undergraduates of all our various colleges.

Though the actual plans for this building have not been finally accepted, a decision has been reached regarding its general contents. Spacious accommodation will be provided to meet the social needs of the students. This will take the form of a large, comfortable lounge room, a reading-room, a writing-room, a number of rooms for games, a library and a dining room, where suppers and banquets may be arranged. There will also be offices for Association secretaries and com-

mittee rooms for the College Association executives. Furthermore, committee rooms will be provided, which will be at the disposal of the executives of the various student societies, and which may serve as their headquarters. An assembly hall, with seating capacity for about 400, will likewise be open for the use of all student meetings. Numerous other conveniences will be added, which will assist in making a building that will be of service to every student in the University.

This is a student enterprise for the students and our co-operation may justly be expected. In other institutions students have been most hearty in carrying out similar schemes. Our own Convocation Hall was built largely through the support of the last student generation. Should not we, may, will not we undergraduates of this student generation do each his share in making possible the realization of this long-dreamed-of dream?

OPEN MEETING OF WOMAN'S LIT

The open meeting of the Women's Literary Society will take place on March 1st. At this meeting a play, "Graceland," will be presented. As only members and their friends attend the open meeting, and as membership can be claimed only by those who have paid the regular fee, the revenues of the Society are rapidly increasing.

ROUGHHOUSE HOCKEY DISPLAYED BY LAVAL

Varsity Win Poor Game by 11-5—
Game Interrupted by Laval Students.—McSloy hurt

The match Friday night between Varsity and Laval was a very disappointing one, the only redeeming feature being that Toronto won. The game was not particularly fast or exciting and was marred throughout by scrapping and disputes over the referee's decisions. To say the least, the Laval students did not prove themselves very good sports. Those watching the game devoted themselves to roasting the referee, on one occasion rushing out on the ice and delaying the game for about five minutes, while the players seemed bent on disabling the Varsity team. Laval have sent in a protest asking that the game be replayed, though what they expect to gain by it is a mystery, as Varsity could give them 5 or 6 goals and beat them without any great difficulty.

NOTES

The accident to McSloy was a most regrettable incident. His face was badly cut by one of the Laval players' sticks.

Code was too much for the Laval forward line. They showed great respect for him, almost always shooting before they reached him.

Evans and Armstrong both played fine games for Varsity. Their rushes were a feature of the game. Evans is also a great help to the defence as he never lets up for a minute in his checking back. Armstrong is improving in this department in each game.

Hanley, while not playing a spectacular game, has nevertheless proved himself one of the most useful members of the team this year. He checks back consistently, and though not originally a wing player, he has successfully applied his position remarkably well.

Next Friday night Varsity play McGill at the Mutual Street rink and the Toronto public will be treated to probably the best exhibition of the season. A section of the rink is reserved for our students, and it is the duty of everyone to turn out and cheer on their team.

The standing now is:		
	Won	Lost
Varsity	3	1
McGill	1	2
Queen's	1	2
Laval	0	3

DR. C.V. HOWE GIVES SPLENDID ADDRESS

Foresters' Club listens to talk on
The Policy of the United States
Toward Public Domain

Before a well-attended meeting of the Foresters' Club in the Forestry Building on Thursday night, Dr. C. V. Howe of the Forestry Faculty, held a masterly address on "The Policy of the United States toward the Public Domain."

It would be difficult to find a speaker better fitted for an address on such a subject. Dr. Howe, besides having lived in the United States, has been following the developments of the conservation problem in that country with more than usual interest and zeal for the last few years. His talk was delightfully clear, concise and exhaustive, and gave his hearers a firm grasp of the main points of the great question confronting our cousins to the south.

After prefacing his address with the explanation that his remarks might tend to show, perhaps, what was not being done, the matter of conservation, Dr. Howe proceeded to point out two great anomalies in the statutes of the United States. The first was the homestead law, which had been introduced originally during about the settling of the public domain with earnest, industrious farmers, but which was at present so perverted as to allow false entries to be made, and the land in parcels of 160 acres to be turned over to corporations and speculators. In this way, 45,000,000 acres of land, worth \$100,000,000, had been taken from the government for a return of \$200,000,000. The second cause of trouble was in the Timber and Stone Act, which was passed to provide honest settlers with small tracts of land for fuel and building materials at a nominal figure. But, because of a ruling of the Supreme Court, this law has become a bonanza. Out of 12 million acres of land which have passed from the hands of the government, 10 millions are now in the hands of corporations and the public coffers have received \$30,000,000 instead of \$300,000,000 for rich timber lands.

A flagrant miscarriage in the administration of timber reserves has resulted in the exchanging of tree of coat of arid lands in the forest reserves of the Western States for excellent timber lands in productive regions. The great railway interests were the main profiteers in this instance. Swearing out mining claims has also given timber speculators much of the nation's timber land. Whether or not it is Standard Oil money behind the move, certain it is that hundreds of commanding water-

powers all over the United States are being bought up by corporate interests. One instance cited by Dr. Howe was a strategic location in the Colorado River Canon, which is destined to be the source of irrigation projects for an immense tract of land in the West. This is now in the hands of magnates.

Why are the laws not amended? Dr. Howe gave two main reasons: First, that as the United States has become rich and prosperous by its natural resources rather than by its national ability, its people feel that the public domain is a legitimate field for private enterprise; second, that through a system of trusts, since benefited to infant industries, but now their instrument of power over the people, corporate interests have sprung up which have gained the upper hand in Congress and the Senate.

The speaker then went on to talk of the great coal fields in Alaska, of whose six billion tons of available anthracite, four billions are claimed by trusts, notably the Guggenheims, who also control the only possible railway route to the fields.

The only restraining influence on the immediate possession of these riches is the National Reclamation Act, inserted by Gifford Pinchot, U.S. Chief Forester of the United States. The work of this man with the main points of the great fight now on in the States over his management of his department, formed the conclusion of Dr. Howe's address. The speaker predicted great changes in the course of the next few years. The United States is reaching a point of high tension and something must give way.

U. C. ATHLETIC CONSTITUTION

The following are the main clauses. All male students in U.C. are associate members and all those who have paid their fees are active members. The annual fee is 25 cents and only active members can vote on the election of officers or at any business coming before the Association. Only active members can play on any of the faculty teams. The association through its executive, shall govern all athletics connected with U.C. They shall appoint managers for the different teams, but the captains shall be chosen by their teams. The executive shall be elected in the spring of each academic year, the incoming fourth year, a vice-president from the incoming third year, a secretary-treasurer from the incoming fourth year, and four councillors, one from each year. The first year councillor shall be elected in October. The elections for this spring will be set by the committee which drew up the constitution—J. M. Wood, Halhaus, A. M. Day, E. M. Thomson, R. F. Thompson.



A SCENE OF WILD EXCITEMENT.
Debate in Parliament on changes in constitution.

THE VARSITY

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AN ANSWER

In the last issue of Varsity we published a communication from a member of the Undergraduates' Parliament in which he undertook the defence of that revered body. We wish here to criticize some of the statements. He states that the Parliament is "intended to act as a unifying force," but the intention, though excellent, is not fulfilled at present.

How does the Parliament act as a unifying force? Surely not in the fact that only about 15 per cent. of its members attend, and of these about 1 per cent. maintain a wise silence about the whole golden-sometimes. The members never become acquainted, or they have no opportunities of doing so. If such men claim to be a unifying force for the great body of students, surely their conduct is needless. Again, the gentleman appears to have a notion of the executive. He claims that "this member cannot be in touch with student opinion owing to the multiplicity of their duties." To us exactly the opposite holds good. If a man is actively concerned in other than social and athletic he is in very close touch with various student opinions and ought to be in a much better position to represent them than the man who keeps himself in a secluded nook, remote from his fellow-students except when he responds to the monthly roll-call at the Parliament or does not respond—as the case may be. He disputes the statement made in these columns that the work could be done more expeditiously by the executive than by the Parliament. Any man who has common sense and who uses it can surely see that a small compact body which meets once a week can transact business more speedily than an overgrown body which meets once a month. Moreover, in the executive a matter is gone into more thoroughly and discussed in fuller detail than in the Parliament where a live discussion is a "rare avis." The business transacted is much more suitable to an executive body than to a legislative. Our second statement, that the Parliament would be kept from becoming too autocratic by its responsibility to the Parliament, he labels as "maliciously untrue." We are reasonably sure it is not untrue and are quite sure it is not maliciously so. There is no danger of the executive becoming autocratic with its increased powers, for student opinion, of which this gentleman is so staunch an upholder, is too strong to allow of such a course even if the executive should desire to be so. Moreover, under the new scheme, in addition to the opening and closing meeting of Parliament, provision would be made for the calling of special meetings on a petition of students if an important occasion should arise. If it was thought that the executive was becoming too autocratic such a meeting could be called. This would dispel the gentleman's timorous anxiety. He states that the Parliament needs respect. It most certainly does, but it can never gain respect in its present

condition. He states that representatives cannot honorably wash their hands of parliamentary affairs after going to the last meeting. Perhaps so, but at present most of the members wash their hands of parliamentary affairs without going to any meetings. He magnanimously says that he welcomes criticism of the Parliament, but constructive criticism. Yet when constructive criticism is offered he raises his hands in horror at the thought of an autocratic executive. Verily, the Parliament is open to criticism—in short, it is open to nothing else. He closes his appeal with the hoary story of the remedial effect of turpentine as used internally on a horse, and attempts to apply it to the Parliament. We point out the difference that the horse was only dead after taking the turpentine, while the Parliament was dead even before so doing.

If the gentleman contemplates any further correspondence we would strongly advise his diligent use of one he is a school-speller. It would mean much less work for the editor and those who publish the paper.

EXAMS. AS SEEN BY OTHERS

The usefulness of examinations has been discussed through many ages and in many languages. Perhaps the most widely-differing views are those which claim, first, that examinations are an accurate test of knowledge, or, second, that they reveal nothing whatever. Most of those who have taken many examinations have felt that, given a fair understanding of the subject, it is possible to absorb great quantities of knowledge immediately before the test, and reproduce it when required. Yet many feel that the information thus obtained evaporates in a few days, so much so indeed that few would care to stand another examination on the same subject two weeks later. It is also known that the man who receives the highest mark on an examination paper may not be the member of the class who has best absorbed the subject. These ideas are so familiar that the necessity for examinations is often questioned. If knowledge may be acquired in a short time, to be mechanically reproduced, only to fade away again at once, wherein lies the advantage of the process? The answer has been perhaps best summed up in the idea that the value lies solely in the necessity of preparing for such a test. The trials of real life call into play the same qualities as those used in preparing for an examination. The general review of the subject brings with it perhaps a more systematic knowledge of its contents, but the lasting value grows out of the necessity of "rising to the occasion." To-day, however, the great majority of us are fighting in the midst of the reign of terror inspired by the presence of "Exams." It is now the time to obey orders, it is not to reason why.—News Letter, Johns Hopkins.

WYCLIFFE NOTES

Mr. Ray, a returned missionary from South America, gave us a graphic account of his work in Brazil last Thursday evening. This was the second of a series of lectures being delivered in the interests of the student volunteers.

Messrs. Nurse and Coleghue attended the Normal School "At Home."

The sick—Mr. G. F. S. is suffering from "Mal au bras" contracted at a sleighing party last week, and "Spike" N— has "bieds douloureux" since his initial attempt at Q. H. last Friday night.

"Hello!" he cried, "Hello! Hello! Central: Well, this is the worst!" And then he said "Hello!" again, with the syllables reversed.—Ex.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The night owls around Varsity have noticed with regret that Col. Hagen has been unable to perform the duties of night watchman lately owing to illness. Mr. Machukosi, his successor, to whom by the way no title has as yet been assigned, is a graduate of Queen's, that is, he is a past night watchman there.

The Rhodes Scholarship has been awarded. For the edification of those who may not know how the appointment is made, we may say that contestants are not required to guess the number of beans in a bottle placed in the Senate chamber.

The Queen's Hall dance was a great success. There was the usual coterie of fair women and brave men, all of whom reported a very enjoyable time.

The third year will hold a skating party this evening at Aura Lee rink on Avenue road. Refreshments will be served in the new club house and an informal dance will be held after. Murray Thompson says "Everybody's welcome." Thanks.

The inevitable has come to pass. A committee, composed of several members of the faculty and representatives from the student body, met yesterday morning to investigate the conduct of the dining hall. The press was excluded as the meeting was held behind closed doors. We have been assured, however, that the city water will be boiled before soup is made in the future.

Mr. Leo J. McLaughlin went to Berlin on Saturday. He is looking for a position with a business firm there.

To-morrow is Ash Wednesday and a holiday. What have you "cut out" for Lent?

Alan Gilmour—Going to lectures.

Clare Moyer—Going to the teapot inn.

Tony Evans—Arts Dances.

Jimmie Bell—Morning prayers.

Henry Johnson—The Gayety.

Everybody—The Dining-Hall.

Some girls—Queen's Hall.

APPLIED SCIENCE

On Saturday morning the Civils and Architects travelled up Yonge street and had a good look at the process by which Roman stone is manufactured. Quite a number of members of the Electrical Club also formed an excursion to the Scott street substation on the same morning.

This week's meetings of the Engineering Society will be held on Thursday instead of Wednesday. The Chemists and Miners will be given an illustrated lecture on Mining and Metallurgy as developed by the Canadian Copper Co. of Sudbury. The speaker, Mr. C. G. Murphy, '06, has been in the employ of that company for a number of years.

The Civils and Architects will hear F. T. Nichol, '10, speak on "Reinforced Concrete." Mr. Nichol will have a number of slides illustrating various methods of reinforcement, including the Kahn system and the expanded metal system.

Mr. V. C. Thomas, '07, will give a paper to the Electricals and Mechanicals on "Modern Water Turbines," with special reference to European design. Mr. Thomas spent the greater part of last summer in Europe, studying this branch of engineering. The lecture will be well illustrated with slides showing typical parts and performances of these turbines.

Mr. Guy Morton, '09, is in Montreal feasting on the hospitality of Laval. He left for the east on Friday evening and may be expected home any time after to-day.

The postponed dinner of the Industrial Chemical Club was held at the St. Charles on Friday evening. The subject of discussion was "Manufacture of Gas for Illuminating and Power Purposes." Papers dealing with the history and the process of gas manufacture were read by Messrs. Otto and Williams, while Messrs. Thom and Dadds spoke concerning gas analyses and by-products.

MEDICAL NOTES

As many students as possible of the third year should make it a point to attend the year dinner on Tuesday evening. Not only does a large attendance at such a function as this make the evening much more enjoyable, but also from a financial standpoint a big crowd is desirable. There is much expense connected with the dinner, and if the students don't support the undertaking with their presence and financial support, there is bound to be a deficit when the time comes for settling accounts. The committee in charge are doing all in their power to make the dinner a success.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

An innovation which somewhat relieves the monotony of the commonplace term work has been made by the Dean. The students have been divided into groups, which meet at the home of the Dean. The first of these "parties" was held on Friday evening, when a very pleasant and profitable evening was spent. Papers were read by members of the advanced course and important questions in the history of education were discussed learnedly (?) while we enjoyed our coffee and "eats."

Mr. C. Allin, B.A., is leaving this week for Halifax, having received a position in the naval school there.

The "Lit." met on Saturday night as usual. An unusually large number were present and enjoyed a very interesting programme, of which the one fault was that it was decidedly too lengthy. A debate, "Resolved that the immediate enfranchisement of women would be for the betterment of Canada," was given. The Misses Hockey and Harris for the affirmative and the Messrs. Archibald and Hare for the negative, handled the subject very cleverly and wittily. Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen, in giving the decision of the judges, which was in favor of the affirmative, gave us a few of her views as regards the question of woman suffrage. A new feature was the reading of the news of the week by one of our members. Selections by the male chorus, readings and Canadian account of the hockey match between "our men" and "the barbarians"—Senior Arts—constituted the remainder of the programme.

Mrs. Coleman was "At Home" on Saturday afternoon to the students of both the general and the advanced courses.

FORESTRY NOTES

At the meeting of the Foresters' Club, on Thursday night, Mr. R. G. Lewis, of the Dinner Committee, reported the results of his investigations.

A subscription sheet is being circulated, and if sufficient assurance is accorded the Committee, a most successful dinner is to be anticipated.

President Dwight has the first issue of the new pins on hand. These are of excellent workmanship and show up to great advantage.

A yell was chosen temporarily. The competition remains open for another week.

On account of several disabilities in the personnel of the Forestry Hockey team, the scheduled match with Senior School was not played on Saturday morning. It will probably be played on Wednesday night. Forestry must win in order to tie for first place in group C.

VICTORIA NOTES

Last Saturday evening, at the Literary Society, Mr. Arthur Blakely, organist of Sherbourne St. Methodist Church, gave a lecture on Music, its history and the development of the various styles. In his illustrations he was assisted by Mrs. Kilgour, violin, Miss Ashworth, soprano, and Mr. Boynton, baritone.

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VARSITY WINS BASKETBALL ON SATURDAY

Defeats West-End Y. M. C. A. 49-20
—Varsity II's lose to West End II's—Show improvement in Shooting

On Saturday night, Varsity's basketball team played the first game with the West End Y. M. C. A. in the City League series. They won, 49-20. It was a very hot game in the first half as the Varsity five were not accustomed to the small floor and West End led by three points at half-time. However, Varsity were more at home in the second half and put it all over the West Toronto quintette. The team apparently has benefited considerably by the extra shooting practice, and have now found to a much greater extent than in the game with Central how to "get the basket."

For West End, Iart and Montgomery were the best Varsity had no particular individual stars as the team work was splendid and no discrimination between the merits of the team could possibly be made. The teams were:

West End: Bickle, Leck, McMurphy, Vigen, Montgomery.

Varsity: Dixon, Simpson, Gage, Brock, Wood.

The intermediate game between Varsity II and West End II resulted in a win for the latter. Varsity had the game clinched until the last few minutes, and then for some unaccountable reason "blew up." It seems to be a bad failing of the II team to go to pieces in the home stretch. Batters and Dobbin shot well for Varsity. Day was best for West End.

The line-up:
West End—Day, Hawn, McCutcheon, Griffiths, Marshall.
Varsity II—Geary, Butters, Chadwick, Livingston, Dobbin.

POT SHOTS

Varsity's defence pulled off a rather remarkable stunt in the second half of the game with West End. Between them they scored 27 points, Brock getting 19. In addition to this they held West End's forwards down to 7 points, 4 of which were scored on foul shots.

Simpson handles the ball in great style and is a splendid "feeder."

"Chas." Gage sure can jump some—as for getting the ball in a mix-up—there's no one like him.

Manager "Win" Sifton and Doctor Barton clipped the game immensely from the side-line.

Livingstone is improving all the time. All he needs is a little more experience to make them all step some.

The line-up for the McGill game on Friday will probably be:—Dixon, Whyte, Gage, Wood, Livingston, Butters.

McGill are coming strong, and it looks like a "whirlwinder" from start to finish.

Deep fever—swelled head,
Brain fever—he's dead.—A Senior.

False fair one—hoop—hoop,
Heart broken—he's dead.—A Junior.

Went skating—bumped head,
Cracked skull—he's dead.—
—A Sophomore.

Milk famine—not fed,
Starvation—he's dead.—A Freshman
—Exchange.

Spokane College is preparing to establish a course in practical journalism. Instruction will be given in general writing for the press. Besides this, there will be actual training in the makeup of the paper, in methods of circulation and advertising, and in soliciting, collecting and general management.

The sophomores of Ohio Wesleyan turned out all the lights at the freshman reception last week, intending to stop it. Instead they but added to the merriment of the beauty and chivalry of "it," and to the anxiety of

EMINENT PHYSICISTS COMING

Prof. H. A. Wilson, who succeeded Prof. Rutherford in the Chair of Physics in McGill University, has been invited by the Canadian Institute to deliver a lecture before that body on Saturday evening, February 12. This lecture will be given in the amphitheatre of the Physics Building at 8 o'clock. In his lecture, Prof. Wilson will discuss the bearing of some recent advances in Physics on the problem of the Ether.

Prof. C. Runge, who occupies the chair of Applied Science in Göttingen, and is at present delivering a course of lectures on graphical methods at Columbia University, New York, has been invited to visit the University of Toronto, and to deliver two lectures, one on the subject of Graphical Methods and the other on the Mechanism of Flight. These lectures will be given in the amphitheatre of the Physics Building on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14 and 15, at 5 o'clock.

The lectures will be of a popular nature, and while intended primarily for the students and the members of the staff, they will be open, as far as room will permit, to the public generally.

In the first lecture, methods will be discussed by which mathematical operations may be carried out by drawing, and it will be shown that such methods are applicable not only to calculations proper but also to infinitesimal operations.

In the second lecture, Prof. Runge will discuss the mechanical principles of the flight of birds and the flight of flying machines.

Both lectures will be illustrated by lantern slides.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The annual dinner of the Cercle Français was held at the St. Charles' Hotel on Saturday evening, February 5th, at 7.30 o'clock. During the first part of the programme the attention of all present seemed directed almost solely to the demolition of the excellent viands. The toast to the King was then proposed by the chairman, Professor Routh, after which came a short interval utilized by the new members of the club in obtaining signatures for their song books.

Toasts and songs then followed in rapid but orderly procession. Canada was the toast proposed by Professor Routh, France by Mr. Bell, the University by Professor Griffith, while Trinity College, Absent Members, and Le Cercle were not forgotten. When all the French songs had been sung—and one mediaeval Latin students' song—the members lapsed into the vernacular, and at a quarter-past eleven the company disbanded. While the number present was rather small, the favoured few who were there are unanimous in their claim that this dinner was one of the brightest functions in the brilliant constellation which enlightens the history of the Cercle Français.

COLUMBIAN CLUB SOCIAL MEETING

There will be a social meeting of the Columbian Club to-night (Feb. 8th) in St. Michael's College club-rooms. Both ladies and gentlemen are invited to come along and bring their friends. An entertaining programme will be provided.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

History of Canada's Newest University described by one of the Staff—Splendid site selected and Buildings Planned

A University is founded on faith and imagination as well as on brains and books. With the splendid audacity of western optimism, which says into this homestead and yon shack, Remove hence, and it shall remove, and lo! in its place shall stand a college and a campus, the decree of the Board of Governors went forth on April 5th, 1909, that Saskatoon was to be the Athens of Saskatchewan. To those who know the West well enough to see in every elevator a mosque of the wheat religion, this meant that the muses had entered the lists to battle royal with "No. 1 Northern." But to the old-time Saskatchewan, who had seen this town grow from a population of three hundred in 1901 to thirteen thousand in 1909, it opened a wondrous vista of possibilities. Even the architectural glories of Flanagan's Hotel might be eclipsed, and incidentally, of course, it would help real estate.

As early as 1903 an ordinance to establish a university for the Northwest Territories was passed. But it was the creation of Saskatchewan into a province in September, 1905, that lent the impulse to the University which established the University of Saskatchewan on April 3rd, 1907. The Act provided that all graduates of any University in His Majesty's dominions, who, at the time of the first meeting, Oct. 16th, 1907, should have been resident in the Province for three months and should have applied for registration, should be members of Convocation. No less than 414 names were thus placed on the register.

In giving to Convocation, or the university graduates in the province, the right to elect the Senate, or supreme governing body of the University, control was vested in the hands of a body which is non-political and yet democratic. The Senate controls the educational policy of the University. It is expected that the Act will be so amended that the administration of educational matters will be placed in the hands of the University professors and assistant professors, subject to the approval of the Senate. Through its five representatives on the Board of Governors the Senate exercises a dominating influence in the management of its financial affairs. The Governor-in-Council appoints three members to the Board of Governors, and the Government retains the right to veto objectionable capital expenditure and to approve or disapprove all loans and the annual estimates.

At the first meeting of the Senate, the Honourable Edward Lindlow Wetmore, Chief Justice of the Province, was unanimously elected Chancellor. Chancellor Wetmore has already conferred a signal benefit upon both University and province. For to him more than to any other man, due the credit of the establishment of the College of Agriculture as an integral part of the University.

The success of the new University was, in no small measure, assured when on Aug. 20th, 1908, Professor Walter C. Murray of Dalhousie University, Halifax, was appointed President. It is the conviction of those who know him—and that already signifies the whole of Saskatchewan—that had the Governors continued their quest from Dan to Sheba, no person better qualified or more adapted to the enterprise in hand could have been secured. In every part of the province I have heard expressed the confidence that his wise statesmanship and splendid qualities as a man will, in the days that yet await, make him a not undistinguished President.

The President and Governor are planning with a vision and faith for the future. A site has been secured containing 1,500 acres. Nearly 300 acres are being set aside for a campus. A uniform system of architecture will be adopted—English Col-

legiate Gothic. Provision is being made for the ultimate establishment of:

1. A College of the Liberal Arts and Sciences with Schools of Music, Art and Commerce.
2. A College of Agriculture with Schools of Forestry, Domestic Science and Veterinary Science.
3. A College of Education with Practical Schools.
4. A College of Law.
5. A College of Medicine with Schools of Pharmacy and adjacent hospitals.
6. A College of Dentistry.
7. A College of Engineering with workshops and Laboratories.
8. An Extension Department, making provision for local technical schools, correspondence classes, lecture courses and farmers' clubs.

The sites for Library, Convocation Hall, Administration Hall, Museum, Chapel, Association Halls, Power House, Gymnasium, College Residences, Official Residences, Theological affiliated Colleges and Farm Buildings are all being determined before a single building is erected.

The College of Arts and Science opened last September. There are 70 students doing the work of the first two years. It is expected that next year we shall have fifteen professors instead of six, and that the College of Agriculture will also conduct classes. Already one theological college is in affiliation with the University. Emanuel College of the Diocese of Saskatchewan.

Our temporary quarters are on the fourth floor of the Drunkle Block. The royal road to higher learning is made easy by an elevator—so far as I am aware the only academic elevator in the world. When lectures began—the honor of beginning them falling to the Department of History—we had no University yell, no library, and no desks carved with names of listless students. These serious obstacles are all being gradually overcome. I have already discovered a name cut upon an academic furniture—doubtless the operation transpired while one of the other professors was lecturing. New books are putting in an appearance on our library shelves, while a blood-curdling yell, which exhibits a splendid mastery of the opening exercises of Henderson and Fletcher's First Latin Book, announces the creed, hopes and activities of the youthful Saskatchewanians. It begins, "Amo, Pugno!" by the end thereof is known only to the initiated.

Nor is academic life proving dull. Already examination papers have been set and students plucked. The members of the staff have travelled far and wide throughout the province to disseminate the gospel of culture through extension lectures. Enough money was collected for field day sports to give medals and prizes to all who escaped coming in last. Conviviality in popularity with presidential banquets at Clinkskill's, the Students Representative Body, the Literary Society, the Y.M.C.A. and the Athletic Association have all been organized and the honored presidencies carefully apportioned among the professors.

When President Murray first drove over the University property he saw two wolves on what is to be the site of the future Convocation Hall. I predict for these wolves an enviable immortality. They will be made the subject of annual presidential reference when the progress of the University is sketched. But sanguine as we are as to the future, we recognize that a University is great only after long and faithful service. As the rate of mortality among infants is never low, this new offspring of the State will for some months consider it no mean honour, but rather a sufficient glory simply to perform well the normal functions of life and growth. It may not be given to us for many a day to produce great scholars. There is no reason why from the very beginning we should not produce efficient and high-minded citizens.

EDMUND H. OLIVER.

(Mr. Oliver, who is the professor of History and Economics at the University of Saskatchewan, is at present taking the third year in theology at Knox College.—Ed.)

DEFENCE OF BIBLE FROM CRITICS

Bishop McDowell delivers University Sermon—Takes Parable of Sower as Text

Preaching from the words of Matthew 13:3, "And He spoke many things to them in parables, saying, Behold a sower went forth to sow," Bishop McDowell drew the material for an eloquent discourse on Sunday morning. He based his sermon on the whole parable, pointed out the fact that the good seed was undoubtedly the most plentiful, and deplored the fact that Biblical students had treated this parable as if the bad seed, on account of its greater prevalence, should be given most thought and most attention. This parable was wrong from the heart of Jesus, who spoke of Himself, not His cross, but the fact that He should have lived to do good to men, and they would not have good done to them, was His greatest burden.

Imagination should play a much larger part than it actually does in our appreciation of the Bible. This is the first of all faculties to be brought into play in a study of scriptures. There is nothing so pathetic in life as the failure of those who attempt to uplift the world. This parable might seem to some to be the most despairing and disheartening of all the parables of our Saviour, on account of the fact that so many people stress those passages that seem to be the least optimistic. But on the other hand, this parable is the most hopeful and inspiring saying of the Master. In a real sense it is most encouraging and uplifting. There is a way of reading it which will gladden your heart and make life beautiful. We need the wonderful figure of the sower himself because the constant tendency of our life is to become cool and calculating in the matter of Christian effort.

The preacher condemned the attitude of those critics who pass over vital truths to give a higher place to that which is not of fundamental import. Pastors and teachers appear to be waiting the seed but in reality their efforts are a mockery. The Bible does not need improvement and correction, but understanding and application to the problem of life. The discourse closed with an appeal to follow in the steps of Him who went forth to sow. How well what difficulties He had to face. By following in the steps of the great Sower, some day we shall hear the shout of those who reap in the harvest home.

The Business Manager of Torontonensis wishes to announce that all money owing to him was due Jan. 31st, 1910. Kindly remit. Address T. R. Harrison, University College.

SATURDAY LECTURE

The lecture in the Physics Building next Saturday, at 3 o'clock, will be given by Dr. Macphail of Montreal, instead of Professor Barrett Wendall, as had been announced previously. His brother's death has prevented Professor Wendall from fulfilling this engagement, to which a number of our citizens had been looking forward with great expectations. Dr. Macphail's subject, "The American Woman," would of itself prove attractive, but the discussion which arose over his articles in the London Spectator a year ago, and Dr. Macphail's reputation as the editor of the University Magazine, will no doubt add to the number of his hearers.

LIFE SAVING CLASS

All who signed their names to try for the Royal Life Saving Society's certificate and medallion will please report for the land drill on Monday, Feb. 14th, at 5.30 p.m., to the swimming instructor.

ALL READY FOR MCGILL GAME TO-NIGHT

Hall of the M-lachers are being reserved for students, who should turn out in large numbers and support the team.

Hockey followers will be glad to hear that the hasty accident, which happened to "James Ivan" McSloy in the Laval game is not as serious as was anticipated and that he is entirely out of danger. He will not play against McGill, however.

Gordon Gallo, who also has been under the weather, is up again and will be again in the ring in this next game on Friday night.

LINE UP OF HOCKEY TEAM

Goal—Richardson
Point—Gallo
Cover—Gallo
Rover—Evans (capt.)
Centre—Frith
Right wing—Hanley
Left wing—Armstrong.

LADIES HOCKEY MATCH

The Varsity ladies hockey team won their third consecutive game by defeating Victoria on Saturday morning at Victoria College rink. A large crowd witnessed the game. Score, 3-1. The standing of the teams is:

Varsity	Won	Lost
St. Hilda's	1	0
Victoria	0	3

Varsity play their next game, against St. Hilda's, a week from Saturday.

INTER-FACULTY BASKET-BALL LEAGUE

Section A—	Won	Lost	Play
Senior Meds	4	0	2
Victoria College	4	1	1
Senior School	1	3	2
Senior Arts	0	5	1
Section B—	Won	Lost	Play
Junior Meds	2	1	1
Junior Arts	2	2	0
Junior School	1	2	1

REMAINING GAMES

Feb. 15.—Sr. Meds. vs. Victoria Col. Sr. School vs. Sr. Arts.
Feb. 22.—Sr. School vs. Sr. Meds. Jr. Meds. vs. Jr. School.
March 1.—Winners of A. vs. Winners of B.

THE HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club held its regular meeting at the residence of Mr. M. J. Haney, 3 Elm avenue, last evening. Papers were read by Messrs. E. Bristol, "The European Interests in Turkey," H. V. Pickering, "The Religious Interests in Turkey," and F. M. McPhedran, "The Existing Constitution."

SPLENDID SITE CHOSEN FOR NEW Y. M. C. A.

Governors have Purchased corner of Hoskin and St. George—Building will extend from Street to the Campus

Through the kind co-operation of the Board of Governors of the University, a site has been secured for the new Y.M.C.A. building. This is the property on the south-east corner of Hoskin Avenue and St. George street, which the Governors purchased last week and will hold for the Association until that organization is able to pay for it.

The photograph in this issue gives a clear idea of the situation of this property in relation to the University grounds. As it extends from St. George street to the rear campus, the building will have two entrances, one of which will face the campus. At first thought it might appear that this location is far removed from the centre of student activities, but upon consideration this does not prove to be the case. In the southern part of the University grounds, nearly all University extension work of necessity is made northward. Before many years the properties on the east side of St. George street is far north as Hoskin Avenue and possibly even to Bloor street, will undoubtedly be owned by the University. Furthermore the tendency on the part of the majority of students to score rooming houses north of College street and west of the University is becoming more noticeable. With the erection of the General Hospital on College street, this tendency will be greatly increased for this will make it unnecessary for medical students to live east of Yonge street in order to be equal distances from the hospital and the University. As a result, the new Y.M.C.A. building will be in a position to meet the social needs of the University students. It will be on the highway of a great many of the undergraduates and within easy access of the rest. With all the advantages its full equipment will furnish, it will become of undoubted value to the undergraduate body.

Moreover, from this vantage point the purely spiritual and religious phase of the Association work will become more familiar to the men of the University, and when it is clearly understood that the Young Men's Christian Association stands for all that is vigorous and healthy and manly in college life, and no mere weak sentimental religiosity, it will be well for us all as undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Philosophical Society meets to-day, at 4 p.m., in room 6. Mr. E. J. Pratt, '11, will read a paper on "Problems of Second Year Philosophy." Dr. Abbott will lead the discussion.



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Knox—C. A. Symington, M. A.
St. Andrew's—J. L. Shearer, J. S. Murray, L. C. Poole, P. A. Fox

THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, although it is only an infant organization, is an exceedingly healthy one and is an example of what can be done by good management. The old Glee Club was a veritable white elephant, for many men are poorer to have financially than they were at its inception. It was in no way a success and finally broke up. Although the need for some University musical organization was felt, yet for many years nothing was done toward the establishment of such, as the members of the previous club was anything but auspicious. Consequently, no effort was made to develop the musical talent which lay practically dormant in the University. The lack of such a body was seen even in the singing at the rugby games and at other times when the students assembled. The noises they then raised were certainly painful but were anything but musical.

Last year, however, the Undergraduate Parliament came to the front and organized under its auspices a University Glee Club. It was more or less of an experiment, but although it was only in its initial year, the Glee Club gave a successful concert and also did woman service at Theatre Night. This year the progress made has been marvellous under the excellent leadership of Mr. Tripp, who has spared no pains to make the undertaking a success and whose efforts have been amply rewarded. The benefits derived from the Glee Club have been manifested in many ways. First of all, the stigma that such a large University could not support a musical organization has been wiped away and there is now such an organization of which we can all be proud. Last fall, during the rugby season, the Glee Club organized the male chorus, which distinguished itself by such splendid singing and rooting, especially in the last games. An innovation was also started at the University sermons—recently, when the Glee Club rendered some anthems in such a manner that all hoped that it would become a permanent feature of the sermons. Ever since the fall, the Glee Club has been practising faithfully for its concert, which takes place to-night, and which promises to be a great success. Toronto University has every reason to be proud of its Glee Club and its thanks are due to those who have been so industrious and faithful in its organization and management.

FEWER WORDS

In spite of the multiplying of means of communication and the almost universal use of them, there has never been a time when mankind was less patient with superfluity of words. The old-fashioned oratory, with its elaboration of rhetoric and long-drawn periods, would not be tolerated by a twentieth-century audience. The formal essay, with its introduction, main argument and conclusion, finds no acceptance at the hands of the modern editor. Fiction has been

the last to feel the effects of the tendency to literary compression, but an increasing disposition not to waste words is clearly evident in the productions of successful writers along literary and scientific lines.

The novelist has been a long time in coming to it, but like other writers, has learned that there are some things which may safely be taken for granted. Instead of regaling his readers with extended descriptions of sunsets and architecture, he gets down to the essential thing, the thing that his readers do not know and may be supposed to wish to know. The change is creditable to the intelligence of writer and reader. A great many novels have been written on the theme of the Prodigal Son, but none of them has come up to the original narrative, either in ethical forcefulness or beauty of style and the parable will be read with fresh enjoyment by successive generations long after the later-day romances shall have been forgotten.

OLD COUNTRY NOTES

From our own correspondent

The first round in what is going to be a long struggle is nearly decided, and I may claim that some forecasts I made in the autumn are fairly fulfilled. The Liberals will be dependent on the Irish vote; Labour has lost ground. That of Reform has made giant strides. The Unionists promise to be the strongest single party in the next parliament. Certain features of the elections will always be memorable. The Unionists have won the English counties, the cathedral cities, and the manufacturing centres of the Midlands; they have Liverpool and more than half London, they have the other cities that serve the needs of war—Wolverhampton, Portsmouth, and Devonport. It will not do to talk of a solid industrial vote for Labour in the face of the fact that the urban constituents that have gone Unionist are of two kinds, the residential part of London and the other towns where the middle class class swim and secondly the urban towns, if the expression may be used, as opposed to the Radical factory and mining districts. The big mobs, in short are Radical. It is beyond all doubt that the series of speeches delivered by Mr. Lloyd George has damaged Liberalism seriously. It is not so much his statements on the subject of the Crown, as to every view of the class of class, and to abuse statistics to the point of lying. The natural consequences soon followed—the past week's debates in London were placarded with posters showing on one side Mr. Lloyd George escaping in disguise, on the other the graves of the victims of the war. So does calumny revive its old tricks.

It is also certain that the average voter does not care one hang either way about the House of Lords. The Budget was popular, to mix that up with the issue of the Lords with Home Rule, with the Navy, with Welsh Disestablishment, was very silly of Mr. Asquith. But perhaps he could not help it.

Meanwhile we are drifting on with Germany. Some months ago our naval attaché in Berlin applied for the information as to construction commonly accorded to a friendly power it was refused. Why? It is known to the Admiralty that the Germans, during their manoeuvres last year, landed in the Shetlands and surveyed several harbours; that fact was conceded from the public. Why? The cadets at our military colleges are having the usual three years' training crammed into eighteen months. Why? These facts do not appear in the press. But I would ask my readers not to believe that Mr. Balfour is so vile a criminal as to manufacture war-sears to win votes. Let me refer them to the new book of Spencer Wilkinson, Professor of Military History at Oxford; he calls it "Britain at Bay." And we are lying to each other about the blessedness of old-age pensions! An interesting article in the Monthly referred to the British destruction of the Danish fleet at Copenhagen. We are taught in our schools the fact that it was done for a great purpose: to save Europe from the armed domination of a single power.

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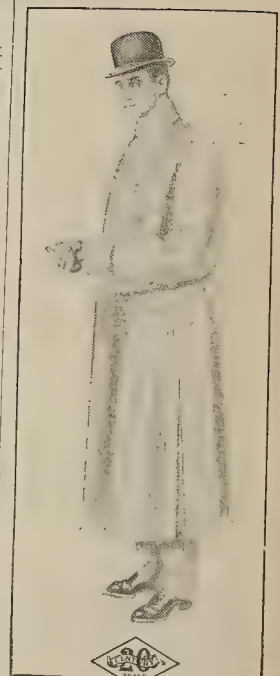
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

On Tuesday afternoon Junior Arts beat first year School in a Jennings Cup match, 6 to 5. Arts led 3 to 1 at half time. School have protested, but it is not likely their protest will be allowed. Arts line up: Goal, MacLaren; point, Grass; cover, Curran; rover, McDougall; centre, Mulholland; right and left, Wood and Reynolds.

In a fourth year English lecture, Mr. Stephenson was lecturing on the "Cloud." He quoted as follows: "As when on a jag," but was interrupted by loud applause from the class. The point gradually dawned on him and he remarked: "Too keen a sense of humor often spoils the appreciation of poetry."

Lent—All work from now on.

Yesterday was the last day for handing in the second installment of economic essays in the department of Political Science.

Torontonensis is practically finished as far as collection of material is concerned. It is the intention of the editor to go to press next week, so that anything for insertion must be handed in to him this week.

The oratorical contest was held last evening in Convocation Hall, Wycliffe College.

Mr. L. J. McLaughlin has secured a position in Berlin. He will commence his new duties next Monday.

The third year held its annual skating party Tuesday evening. After the tenth band, the party adjourned to the new club rooms of the Aura Lee Club, where refreshments were served and an informal dance held afterwards. The management of this creditable function was in the hands of Misses J. Starr and M. Barrie, and Messrs. H. Bryce, C. H. McKinnon and R. C. Geddes.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Mr. H. A. Cooch, '09, addressed a meeting of the Electrical Club last night on "The Mercury Arc Rectifier," describing fully its construction and to what extent it is used in the conversion of alternating current to direct current.

When asked if he intended to attend the meeting, "Whoos" replied: "Certainly; it adds tone to the bunch for me to be present."

Mr. R. D. S. Beckstead, our authority on "Rhinehart," met with what might have been a serious accident while out snow-shoeing on Saturday last. Becky has the entire sympathy of the weather bureau.

Will the gentleman who last borrowed Mike Barry's note-book return the same soon as someone else wants to copy a few notes out of it?

The theatre night held on Wednesday afternoon was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed. The play was inspiring, the boxes filled, the weather snowy, and the tension between acts decidedly diminished.

The idea of running a gas engine with water has recently occurred to a party in the thermo. lab. The matter created interest, but no publication of results need be expected as the scheme was not approved of. The spark was too early, John.

The sectional meetings of the Engineering Society were largely attended last evening. Reports of the meetings will be in Tuesday's Varsity.

WYCLIFFE NOTES

Miss Charlotte Swanson held a successful tea party last Tuesday evening. Miss Swanson looked handsome in a beautiful purple bathrobe, carpet slippers and a Boston hairnet. Among her honored guests were Misses Allena Greene, Roberta Day, Norma Day, Paulina Earp, and Vienna Hobbins. The merry party dispersed sometime before 1 a.m.

The Capt seems to be doing some effective work. O. J. N. has even complained about the scarcity of seats for morning chapel.

The adroit and wily M.C.H. appears to have his own peculiar method of recording his personal history. The following is a poetical resumé of a page supposed to have slipped from his diary:

Topic—

"It is not growing like a tree
In bulk doth make men better be."

Chit-Chat—

"Twas Maurice who the silence broke—
"Miss—, why are you like a tree?"
"Because, because—I'm boars," she spoke.

"Oh, no, because you're woo'd," said he.

"Why are you like a tree?" she said;
"I have a heart?" he asked so low
Her answer made poor "Mackie" red,
"Because you're sappy, don't you know?"

"Once more," she asked, "why are you now
A tree?" He couldn't quite perceive
"Trees leave sometimes, and make a bow,
And you may also how and leave."

KNOX COLLEGE

The victory of McMaster in the debate with Victoria on Monday evening leaves the final debate of the I.C.D.L. series to be contested by Knox and McMaster. It will take place in about two weeks. Knox is out to win and has chosen C. F. McIntosh and A. A. Scott to champion their cause.

The Dents won from Knox in the Jennings Cup game on Monday, but there was not such a difference in the teams as the score 5-1 would indicate. The game was a tie at half-time and was hotly contested throughout. However, the better team won.

The "Lit." met on Tuesday evening. The large attendance was due to the fact that Dr. Malcolm Wallace of Varsity had been announced and he is a great favorite with the students here. His paper on "Sir Philip Sydney" was listened to with pleasure and profit.

The semi-annual open meeting of the Students' Missionary Society will take place in the College Convocation Hall next Tuesday evening. The meeting will consist of three addresses, illustrated by lantern views: "British Columbia," by A. A. Scott; "The Prairie," by J. A. Peterson; and "Ontario," by L. V. Arthur. Music will be supplied by the Knox College Quartette and Mr. H. S. Davis.

THE STUDENT CAMPAIGN

An intimation was given in the last issue of The Varsity of a scheme for canvassing the students of the University for contributions toward the erection of a new Y.M.C.A. building. The bulk of the money required, it was stated, will be raised among the citizens of Toronto and the province. The students, however, will be given a share in the scheme. The canvass among them will take the form of a ten-day campaign, commencing on Tuesday, February 15th, and ending on Friday, the 25th. During these ten days the plans for erecting this new building will be presented to each individual man in the University.

A committee, with Mr. Gordon R. Jones as chairman, has been appointed to have charge of the campaign. On the committee is one representative from each college, who will direct the campaign in that college. Under each of these college leaders there are four year leaders whose duty it will be to superintend the work done by the canvassers of each respective year. It is through these canvassers that a personal presentation of the entire scheme will be made to each male undergraduate.

The purpose of the committee is not to ask the students to make payments at present. Pledges will be taken for amounts to be paid in three yearly instalments. The first payment will be called for on October 1, 1910, the second October 1, 1911, and the third October 1, 1912.

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Alarums and Excursions

"What's in a name?" When Juliet made this rather badly-verified remark she probably had very little knowledge of what conditions would exist at the University of Toronto. If she had known the settlement of Queen's Park she would undoubtedly have markedly modified the observation. A name means much to us at Varsity. He who wishes to save six syllables, and calls University College, Arts, is, at once, and shortly the significance of a name wrongly as it is. He who would take pleasure in the University's traditions learns the melancholy result of their being no name at all.

As regards the name matter, it is obviously wrong to speak of University College as Arts, and thus at the same time neglect all the humanities, leaving to Trinity and Victoria the inimitable odium of being divinity schools. It is a tremendous task to change one in the matter of nomenclature, but someone not of University College has suggested that we must use the term Varsity to mean the object of the colleges, and it has also been said that the same institution with the long name could call itself "The College" with out giving offence to either of the two. But to suggest the Park. The matter is currently settled to the effect, deliberation of the Undergraduates' Parliament, we would humbly suggest the discussion of it in that forum only.

F. D. RUSH

RESULTS OF ELEMENTARY GYM CONTEST

The intercollegiate contest in elementary gymnastics was successfully pulled off last Friday afternoon in the gymnasium. Some twenty students participated, mainly recruited from School and Arts. The Med's representation was O.K. in quality, but numerically their squad was as close to zero as we can get without resorting to fractions. It is rather sad to say, isn't it, when a faculty showing a roll of those on to 650 names can turn out only one honestly representative to uphold the faculty prestige? It seems the poor lads have to work very hard—handstands, dismounts, etc.—a wonderful round of toil evidently. Our Meds. spend such a lot of time tearing this poor human frame to pieces that one can't help thinking it would be desirable for them to give a little attention to constructive anatomy on the gym floor. Education, Victoria, and the rest were not very noticeable either, a condition which we hope will be remedied next year. The whole affair, however, was a great success and fully came up to the expectations with which it was undertaken.

The individual work done was in several cases very fine. H. Duke of Arts will be a valuable acquisition to the senior gym team, as will Bowman of School, who took and place. H. D. Davidson, Blain, Tillson, and several others are of senior calibre, but hardly had the opportunity of showing it in a junior competition, where the work is elementary and so much depends upon small details of "form." The perpetual duck, Dixon and Gage, showed up with startling brilliance and proved that versatile genius need not confine itself to basketball and rugby.

The standing of teams was based upon the marks of their eight best members, which are as follows:

Arts: Duke, 107; Dixon, 96; Patterson, 94.12; Gage, 91; King, 80.12; Barton, 90; Hartney, 90; Sugarman, 84. Total, 743.

S.P.S.—Bowman, 101; Davidson, H. D., 99; Blain, 94; Tillson, 91; Davidson, G. S., 85.12; Sutherland, 84; Rowsewell, 71; Goodridge, 70.12. Total, 606.

Med's—88.12

Judges were J. M. Macleod, Central Y.M.C.A., C. A. R. Wood, Med's Prof., Williams, and Dr. Barton.

UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

The February number of the University Monthly appeared this week. Among other articles it contains an excellent paper on Canadian Nationalism by Prof. Wrong, and an interesting account of the Student Council at Edinburgh by E. G. Bell, M.A. University College subscribers can obtain their copies at Varsity office.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The fifth regular meeting of the Modern Language Club was held on Monday, February 7. An unusually large number of members and their friends met in the East Hall to see the presentation of "Le Serment d'Horace," a French comedy by Henry Mayer. The scene of the play is a Parisian drawing-room. A young widow, Madame de Saintenac, has come from the West Indies with her much Duboulet, an amiable man, who would like to marry on his niece and return to his plantation. His friend Charvalde has been paying court to her but she does not like him. Monsieur Horace Gerard, a stranger to all three, being given the role of Charvalde, by mistake at the theatre, finds in the pocket the memorandum book in which the owner has written the things he is to do the next day. Monsieur Gerard, finding his tedious, decides to follow the programme of the memorandum book. The stem, Ask for the hand of Madame de Saintenac in marriage, leads to a number of amusing scenes, and Monsieur Gerard is finally accepted by the lady and her uncle. The players all acted their parts exceedingly well. Mr. R. L. Campbell and Mr. W. S. Montgomerie took the parts of Horace Gerard and Monsieur Duboulet, while those of Madame de Saintenac and her uncle were acted by Miss A. C. Rodwell and Miss M. I. Campbell.

UNIVERSITY SERMON

Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes of New Haven, Conn., will deliver the University sermon in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning.

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The programme for the next meeting of the Women's Literary Society on Saturday, Feb. 12th, has been arranged by the alumnae, and will be in the form of a reception, followed by an informal and very interesting programme. Short addresses will be given by Miss Charlotte Ross, Mrs. McMaster, and Miss Grace Hunter—three well-known graduates. There will also be several unusual numbers and a recitation by Miss Edith Gordon, B.A. Many of the graduates will be present, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance of the undergraduates to make this innovation a success.

I wonder why it is that chorus girls are everlastingly smiling? Well, I suppose they have to wear something—Vale Record.

Mgr.—What is the most nervous thing next to a girl?
Editor.—Me—next to a girl.

William James Sidis, the eleven-year-old Harvard student, delivered a lecture Wednesday before the Harvard Mathematical Society. For an hour and a half he ably discussed the difficult and complex subject of "Fourth Dimensional Bodies," treating the subject in a masterful manner, which quite astounded the professors present. Young Sidis spent a year at Tufts College, entering Harvard last fall with the intention of specializing in mathematics. He speaks five languages, and is an intellectual prodigy in all of the varied studies he has undertaken.

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VARSITY TAKES ANOTHER STEP TOWARDS CHAMPIONSHIP

Beats McGill in fast game on Friday 7 - 3
—Many penalties handed out—fine defence work by Richardson and Code

Varsity won a most exciting game against McGill on Friday night by the score of 7 to 3, and thereby took a great stride towards winning the championship. McGill's victory over Queen's the week before gave them renewed confidence and they came down fully expecting to beat Varsity. They were, however, very greatly disappointed, and it is not too much to say that with any luck at all Varsity ought to repeat their win when they play the return game in Montreal.

The game was a fast and strenuous exhibition, especially good from a spectator's point of view as there was something of interest occurring every minute of the time. Neither team played much combination, but what little there was, was put up by Varsity, which explains the result. Individual rushes were for the most part the order of the evening, and while spectacular were not particularly effective. There was little to choose between the two teams, but Varsity checked back and combined better, though there is still much room for improvement in both these departments.

McGill secured the first goal of the evening after two minutes of play. Blair scoring on a shot from the side. They managed to retain their lead for eight minutes, when Frith evened up. After that Varsity had things pretty much their own way till half-time, Evans put in one after three minutes more play, 5 minutes later Hanley followed suit, and with 2 minutes of the half left, Evans slammed in another, making the half-time score 4 to 1 in favor of Varsity.

McGill opened the second half with a desperate attempt to score, Blair managing to connect with the net in 3 minutes. This seemed to give Varsity renewed impetus, and 2 minutes later, Evans shot in his third goal of the evening. After that McGill kept the play pretty much in Varsity territory for awhile, their efforts resulting in Blair putting in their third and last goal. Varsity seemed to realize that the score was becoming uncomfortably close and managed from that time on to hold McGill off while Hanley notched two more in 5 and 1 minutes of play respectively, the game ending with Varsity four points to the good. The teams:

McGill—Goal, Woodyatt; point, Mosley; cover, Cassels; rover, Thompson; centre, Blair; right wing, Sargeant; left wing, Masson.

Varsity—Goal, Richardson; point, Gallie; cover, Code; rover, Evans; centre, Frith; right wing, Hanley; left wing, Armstrong.

Thirty-five penalties were handed out, Varsity suffering 21 and McGill 14 times. They were distributed as follows:

Varsity—Hanley 8, Gallie 5, Evans 5, Code 2, Armstrong 1.
 McGill—Masson 5, Thompson 4, Mosley 2, Blair 2, Sargeant 1.

NOTES

Tony Evans played a magnificent game for Varsity. He was probably the most effective man on the ice, his checking back being a feature.

Rat Hanley did some splendid checking as well as making good rushes. He had as his check the

diarist man on the McGill team, which accounts largely for his numerous trips to the penalty box.

Frith put up a good steady game, though he was not quite as brilliant as usual. He is an extremely tricky player in addition to being the fastest skater on the team. His proper place, however, is on the defence, though as centre he has proved himself to be a great goal-getter.

Armstrong, though he had never before played on the wing, played an extremely good game in that position. He is a very fast skater and neat stick-handler and his checking, which has been his only weak point, is improving with every game. He has certainly earned his place on the team.

Code has proved conclusively that he is far superior on any team in any league as a defence man. He has been a very great stumbling block for every team he has played against this year. He seems to have the knack of getting the puck as well as the man and is a very hard man to stop when making a rush.

Gallie at point played well. Time and again he stopped dangerous rushes in addition to doing good work in advancing the puck. His style of play is not as finished as that of some of the others, but he is nevertheless very effective.

Richardson played the best game of his hockey career in goal. His performance was nothing short of marvellous. The three he let in were almost impossible to get, while he made some of the most spectacular stops ever seen at the Mutual Street Rink. Not only once, but on several occasions, the McGill forwards passed the Varsity defence, but were unable to score on account of Richardson's stellar work.

Referee Steacy proved himself to be a most capable official. Few if any offside escapes his notice. His only fault was that he was a trifle over strict putting men off for legitimate body checks.

Cassels and Code are two great cover points, Cassels is the better at rushing, while Code is a more effective defence man.

The student body cannot realize what a good brand of hockey their team put up or they would turn out in larger numbers to support it. The Inter-Collegiate team play Tuesday night against T.A.A.C. and everyone in the University who cares at all for hockey should take advantage of this opportunity to see what is sure to be an exciting contest.

If Varsity win Tuesday night, which they will in all probability do, there will be a three-cornered tie in their O.H.A. group between Parkdale T.A.A.C. and Varsity.

Tuesday's game will afford the hockey enthusiasts a chance to compare the brand of hockey played in the Inter-Collegiate with that of the Inter-Provincial, as T.A.A.C. stand well up in their league.

McSloy's shooting from the side was greatly missed Friday night. It is to be hoped that he will soon be seen again in his old place.

Blair was responsible for McGill's three goals Friday.

At hardly any stage of the game did Varsity have on a full team, someone was taking an enforced rest most of the time.

At one stage of the game Varsity had lost four men on the ice. Later on McGill was in the same position.

Three of their forwards were off at the same time, but the one who was left made things decidedly interesting for the Varsity defence for a few moments.

If Varsity are to be prevented from winning the Montagu Allan Cup on a technicality, the only thing left for them is to win both O.H.A. and Inter-Collegiate championships to prove that they would have got it had they had a chance.

ALUMNAE AT WOMEN'S LIT

The Alumnae of University College took charge of the programme of the Women's Literary Society on Saturday evening in one of the best attended and most successful meetings of the year. Miss Sheridan, was in the President of the programme, and in her introductory address, Miss Sheridan extended greetings from the Toronto graduates in Vassar. Miss Lang then gave a piano solo; and later in the evening, Miss Gordon a reading, and Miss Madeline Carter a song. Three addresses completed the programme.

The first address was delivered by Miss Charlotte Ross, who entered University College in 1888, three years after women were first admitted to that college—a concession which represented a crisis in the education of women. Two objections have been raised to their admittance. The first was that they would lower the standard of the University, for even if they could compete with men students mentally, they could not in physical endurance. However, the students had never asked for consideration in this respect, and some of the early women graduates had displayed peculiar brilliance. The second objection raised was that the presence of women students would lower the dignity of the University. At this point, Miss Ross recalled the strong sense of responsibility among the women, and mentioned particularly the kindness and sympathy of Miss Salter. The stamp of their approval had been set upon their conduct by their fellow-students, and finally in an unprecedented manner by the President, Sir Daniel Wilson, himself. Miss Ross, in conclusion, referred to the present crisis in the education of women, and recommended the advisability of all large problems connected with it being treated by the Women's Literary Society and the Alumnae Association.

The second address was delivered by Mrs. McAlister, who made a reference to particular students of her year, and related some delightful anecdotes. In the concluding address, Miss Grace Hunter referred briefly to certain objections raised against the higher education of women.

At the conclusion of the programme ice cream and cake were served by the Alumnae.

The Y.M.C.A. Building on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock. All members of the Association are requested to be present.

ENGINEERING ALUMNI DINNER

Those who attended the Engineering Alumni dinner held at McConkey's on Thursday evening, heard something interesting on the question of the necessity of skilled inspectors to act as a connecting link between the designing engineer and the contractor who undertakes the construction of public works. The speaker was Mr. A. W. Campbell, who has for many years been Deputy Minister of Public Works. In giving those present the benefit of his experiences and the conclusions he had reached, he emphasized the fact that there is much need for skilled and suitable men in this branch of engineering, and that in the interests of economy and good workmanship, municipalities could effect an enormous saving of public funds annually by ceasing to employ inefficient and untrained men to carry on their municipal improvements.

Mr. Campbell chose as an example, the case of useless expenditures that always follow faulty construction of culverts, roads, pavements, etc., and showed how the application of a little technical knowledge in the initial construction would do away with continual expenditure for repairs.

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS CONCERT

Glee Club Gives Excellent Program —Assisted by Toronto String Quartette

That music has taken on a new life at the University was amply demonstrated last night at Convocation Hall, when a packed hall greeted the University Glee Club in the first annual concert since re-organization and direction under J. D. A. Tripp, Canada's most famous pianist and the former conductor of the celebrated Toronto male chorus. The program was elaborate and exacting; and when one reflects that Mr. Tripp last fall took in hand absolutely raw material and as last night's concert demonstrated, did and the one hundred and ten voices into a musical organization that sang with eminently fine tone, exact attack, splendid unanimity, and the ultimate refinement in phrasing and enunciation, the result was nothing less than marvellous.

The Club was assisted by the Toronto String Quartette, and the concert as a whole was undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable heard in the city this season.

The program comprised twelve numbers, and it would be very hard to select which was to be preferred for musical beauty, so excellent did the University Glee Club sing them all, even the most difficult. In a clever new arrangement to "God Save the King," the baritone section sang with remarkable brilliancy, while in the "Men of Harlech," the ensemble was marked by warlike spirit. Specially effective was Spicker's arrangement of the "Hymn To-Night," from Beethoven's Sonata sparsimata. This demands great delicacy in tone, fine shading and beautiful pianissimo—and the chorus made the most of its compellingly lovely beauty. The same was true of the choral rendering of Barnaky's "Now the Day is Over," the pianissimos and crescendo being particularly well done.

Mr. Tripp, the conductor, was represented on the program by a recent composition, "A Woodland Love Song," with the principal theme divided among the first tenors, and basses. The chorus brought out the titillatingly all the romances in color and emotion, singing sweetly con amore. Another very effective number was the Damrosch arrangement of Handel's "Largo," with accompaniment by the Toronto String Quartette, piano, and organ. The chorus sang it with breadth and dignity and tremendous volume of tone. It is not necessary to detail the work of the chorus in the other numbers on the program. Every one was delightful. The University Glee Club and Mr. Tripp are to be sincerely congratulated on what was indeed a splendid concert. It would be well if it were possible for the chorus to visit some of the neighboring American cities and display their powers to our cousins—in this difficult art of fine male chorus singing.

About 1600 people were present to hear the concert. In two boxes, suitably decorated with flags and bunting, were Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, with party, Pres. and Mrs. Falconer, Prof. and Mrs. Ramsay Wright.

On March 4th the Glee Club will give a concert in Hamilton.

THE GYMNASIUM CLUB

The Gymnasium Club wish to announce that the date of the 16th annual assault-at-arms has been fixed for Friday evening, Feb. 25th. An attractive and interesting programme, which includes several new features, has been arranged and will be followed by the usual informal dance. Fralick's orchestra will be in attendance.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club practice has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday, at 5 p.m., in the Medical Building.

THIRD YEAR MEDICAL DINNER

An exceedingly interesting event was the third year dinner, held last Tuesday evening at McConkey's. Apart from the fact that the toast list was a good one and the speech-making a brilliant display of oratory, the undertaking was distinct success from a financial standpoint, at which the hearts of the committee were joyful beyond description. Everybody seemed in a particularly happy mood during the evening, and the uproar at times was so great that the line points in some of the addresses couldn't be distinctly discerned.

The principal toasts were: "The Empire," proposed by A. W. Benson and responded to by A. W. Hart. "Our Alma Mater," by R. E. Guyatt, and responded to by Dr. N. A. Powell, who gave an interesting and witty address. This was followed by a vocal selection from the third year octette, a group of clever musicians with a future in store for them. "Medical Science," proposed by J. Gardiner, and responded to by Dr. V. E. Henderson. Then the octette broke out again with another melody, and when the music had faded, J. F. McQuay of the second year gave some reminiscences of his visits to Baltimore and other distant lands. "The Faculty" was proposed by Geo. E. Kells and responded to by Dr. Fitzgerald, who by the way, is one of the best after-dinner speakers on the medical staff.

The proceedings were interspersed with Scotch songs by "Sandy" McPherson. Altogether the dinner was a complete success and the committee in charge are to be congratulated on the way everything was conducted.

SECTIONAL MEETINGS OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY

A paper on "Reinforced Concrete," by F. T. Nichol, '10, was given to the Civils and Architects at their meeting on Thursday afternoon. Nichol, by the use of a number of slides, described various methods in use of applying reinforcement to columns, floors, stairs, chimneys, conduits, bridges, dams, shipbuilding, etc., as well as explaining the setting of concrete and methods to be employed in cold and unsatisfactory weather.

Mr. Gillespie, in discussing the paper, referred to the unfortunate drawbacks that have tended to hamper the progress of concrete used as a building material. He pronounced faulty design and faulty construction as the impediments, both of which are representative of inexperienced men, which are being speedily overcome, resulting in buildings of safe and compact structure.

Mr. V. C. Thomas gave a very interesting paper on water-turbines to the electricals and mechanicals. The paper proved all the more interesting owing to Mr. Thomas having a number of instructive slides, showing methods of European design, and to his having a substantial and practical understanding of their construction, obtained both in America and in Europe.

Mr. C. J. Murphy had some very interesting slides to show the Miners and Chemists, relating to the reduction of copper from its ore, as developed by the Canadian Copper Co. of Sudbury. Views were shown of the furnaces, blast furnaces, smelters, converters, etc., and the process by which the copper matter was obtained from the ore, was well described.

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UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A.

As has been announced lately in these columns, the University Y.M.C.A. has planned a campaign among the students to meet the expenses of the extension of their work by the erection of a new building. The Y.M.C.A. has long realized that they have outgrown their present building and that they were greatly hampered in their work owing to lack of accommodation adequate for the business and social needs of the Association. They have had, however, to bide their time and await an opportunity when circumstances, financial and otherwise, would warrant the erection of a new and suitable building. Such an opportunity now seems to have arrived, and they propose making an appeal to the students for their help in financing the undertaking. It is in the students' benefit that the work has been undertaken, and the appeal should meet with a willing and generous response.

The Y.M.C.A. has done a great work in this University not only in furthering the moral welfare of the students and in endeavoring to strengthen their religious life, but also in furnishing a means of social intercourse. When a freshman comes to the University he is always sure of finding at the Y.M.C.A. friends able and willing to give him advice, and in the days of his loneliness he may drop into their building and feel at home. The Y.M.C.A. conducts the University sermons and gives the students an opportunity of hearing the best preachers on the continent. The educational services are of great value for many a student will attend them who will not go to church. The Y.M.C.A. have also promoted Bible study, a vital yet often neglected factor in a man's life. They have founded many Bible classes which, meeting every day in number, exercise a good influence on University life.

Such has been the work of the Y.M.C.A. in the University, and on it is the plea for further support based. The Association has done good work in the past, but will do infinitely better in the future, when suitable and adequate equipment is provided. Let every student then respond liberally to the appeal for financial aid.

THE SPRINGS OF ORATORY

Each year the Literary Society of University College holds an oratory contest. This is an annual feature which in many ways answers a laudable purpose—that of giving aspirants to oratorical ability a chance to display their prowess. It also serves as an object lesson in public speaking, from which some important deductions may be drawn.

The more we listen to speeches, the more we are convinced that the attempt to deliver an oration must spring primarily from a real feeling for his subject on the part of the speaker. No speech can be either pleasing or effective which does not

come from the very heart of him who delivers it. It may be ever so well reasoned, the choice of words and expressions may be faultless, the delivery may be smooth and the gestures easy and natural, but if there be not underneath all this a kindling fire which thrills through thought and word and motion and flashes forth the speaker's deepest conviction that what he says is true and worth while, that speech will fail to touch the interest of the audience. All the other qualities are more or less an outgrowth of this first cardinal requisite. Thus it was that those contestants who last Thursday evening chose subjects for oration which lay close to their hearts, succeeded in impressing their hearers, while those whose themes were picked from a score of others for purposes of display, without a thought as to how deeply the speaker felt their import, remained cold and unconvincing.

It seems questionable, too, whether a really great oration can be delivered apart from some stirring occasion. All notable speeches have been made at a crisis, or when some important issues were at stake. In parliament or on the political platform, statesmen fight for great principles, upon the success or failure of which depends the course of a country's government. Marc Antony, orating over the dead body of Caesar, is striving with a definite purpose in view to arouse the passions of his hearers. The political campaigner, likewise, has the situation in a sense prepared for him. His audience knows the facts of the case, their feelings are keyed to a high pitch, there is either violent opposition or enthusiastic concurrence or a mingling of both. Certain policies are at stake, the fate of a government is trembling in the balance, and the speaker knows he is fighting for something.

But at an oratory contest there is neither opposition nor concurrence on the part of the audience. They are mainly apathetic, with perhaps a mild tendency to be lenient in their judgment. They are there to hear a certain person display his eloquence; they know it, and he knows it. Nothing is at stake except perhaps a medal, and who could work up enthusiasm over the fate of a medal? It is in this atmosphere of pale indifference that the oratorical aspirant must work, with an audience whose feelings are hard to arouse, and with an absence of any inspiring circumstances.

Taking into consideration these facts, it is plain why so many make a poor list of their speech at an "oratory contest," and why peculiar credit is due to those who succeed in making a truly effective showing on such an occasion—W. C. M.

WYCLIFFE NOTES

The Literary Society held a spirited meeting last Friday evening. "Resolved, that a republican form of government is preferable to that of a limited monarchy" was the subject of an interesting Cambridge debate. The discussion was keen and both sides brought forward some strong arguments. The decision was given in favor of the negative by a majority vote. Mr. Kingston moved the resolution and it was seconded by Mr. Hurford. Rev. Prof. Cotton acted as critic, and his pertinent remarks will prove helpful to those who participated in the debate. Messrs. Day and Bell made the stellar speeches of the evening.

The Sigma Pi hockey team were defeated by the Wycliffe "Invincibles" in a splendid game on Friday afternoon.

Next Friday evening the Literary Society is having an open meeting in the Convocation Hall. The chief attraction of the evening will be an illustrated lecture on Halley's Comet, by Prof. C. A. Chant, M.A., Ph.D. All interested in this subject are cordially invited to attend.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Junior Arts defeated Pharmacy in a very close and exciting game Friday afternoon by the score of 6-3. This gave Arts their district, only having lost one game. The line-up was:—Goal, Barry, point, Grass; cover, Curran; rover, MacDonald; centre, Mullolland; left, Smith; right, Reynolds.

The next time Mr. T. R. Harrison orders apples, we would suggest that he instruct the messenger not to deliver them to a meeting of the faculty. The faculty might be hungry next time.

The sympathy of all Mr. J. C. Moyer's friends was extended to him at the hockey match Friday night. He was seen casting many wistful glances at the reserved seat section of the rink, meanwhile trying to console himself with a bunch of hockey sticks in the timekeeper's box.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Mr. D. Neville Sharpe, '10, is leaving us for the remainder of the term to take a position in British Columbia on D.L.S. limit work.

At the Alumni dinner: Mr. Moody (upon rising, after taking an unpremeditated move floorward owing to collapse of chair)—"A smash-up!"

Waitress (who knows little of thermodynamics, but who acted as first aid)—"Yes, you cut too much on one side."

At the Engineers' Club on Thursday evening, Mr. J. H. Shaler read a paper on "Some Elevator Troubles, and How to Remedy Them." Mr. W. D. Black, '09, provided a number of interesting slides and gave some valuable discussion on the subject. Prof. Angus was in the chair.

We heard a good joke about McSloy and Flynn, two unemployed members of some commission or other, but we forgot it, and the editor says it's just as well.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Mr. Steele is teaching in the Warrington High School.

First student—"When do we have a holiday?"

Second student—"Why, don't you know Wednesday is Good Friday?"

The Second Study group spent Saturday evening very enjoyably at Dr. Pakenham's. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pakenham.

Miss Hill, Miss Clark and Mr. Manning were among those who attended the Victoria, '09, reunion on Friday evening at Mr. McClelland's, Scarborough.

Who is she? Mr. Sloan was seen purchasing valentines last week.

Miss Ethel Scott, B.A., left on Saturday to take charge of the Moderns Department in Port Hope High School.

Last Thursday evening, instead of the regular Y.W.C.A. meeting, the ladies were entertained to supper by the Foreign Committee of the Dominion Council of Y.W.C.A. in the Y.M.C.A. building. Dr. C. C. Benson was in the chair. During the evening Miss Anderson, B.A., gave an address on the work among the Hindus. Miss Little, B.A., spoke of the present situation in Tokio, Japan.

VICTORIA NOTES

On Saturday morning, at four o'clock, there passed away Robert Beare, the junior of the college. A young man, thirty-eight years ago, he came out to Canada, when Victoria was still at Cobourg, to fill this position. Never was janitor so beloved and respected as "Robert" by faculty and students, the latter especially. The bereavement will be keenly felt not only by the undergraduates, but by the host of graduates who have in years gone by "passed through his hands" for "Robert" was like unto a father to his many boys. His words of encouragement

and praise were ever most inspiring, while his mischievous spirits always received his wise admonitions with the utmost grace. Many a time has he addressed the "honorable gentlemen" of Victoria College, and these speeches, truly original compositions of wit and wisdom, will linger in our memory along with the vision of his kind face for many years to come. The large place he has held in the hearts of the students has been manifested in numerous ways—chief among them by that unique function known as the "Bob," dedicated to his honor. The members of the successive "Bob" committees who have been royally entertained and who sumptuously dined with him, will mourn his loss more deeply if possible than the rest. They cannot forget the jolly times they had with him and the good stories he told of former college days. There will be a public service in the chapel to-day at 12 o'clock noon.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The Lenten lectures course on "Modern Movements" began on Saturday afternoon with a lecture by the Rev. J. P. D. Lwyd, D.D., Vice-Provost of the College, who took as his subject, "Problems of the Pacific Coast." A rumor to the effect that the lecturer, attired as an Indian brave, and followed by a squaw and two papooses, would emerge from a wigwam erected on the dais, proved unfounded. He was introduced in the usual manner by the chairman, who spoke briefly upon the qualifications possessed by Dr. Lwyd and the other lecturers in the course for dealing with their respective subjects.

The first part of the lecture was taken up with a description of the natural scenic beauties of the West, and especially of the State of Washington, Southern Alaska, and British Columbia.

Passing on from these word pictures, the great migration westward was spoken of as a movement old as the human race. How, said the lecturer, is this movement to be directed and controlled? What is to be done with the tens of thousands of young men, freed from the restraining influences of home life, who are pouring into the west? That is the first problem presenting itself.

After giving an account of the varied types which can be seen in the far West, Dr. Lwyd discussed the Chinese problem, painting a vivid and most interesting picture of Chinatown as it was found in San Francisco after the earthquake, and as it may yet exist in other western cities.

The need of the West is primarily a religious need, and the answer to the problems there presented to us lies in the East, in the universities. The West has its forests, its mines, and its wheat fields, but it requires that training and culture which at present can be given it only by the East.

The lecture next Saturday, at 3.30 o'clock, will be "Ideals in Contemporary Art," by E. Wily Grier, R.C.A.

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ESSENTIALS OF A FULL GROWN MANHOOD

Masterly Sermon by Rev. Anson Phelps of Yale in Convocation Hall

The attainment of full grown manhood was the theme of a clear and forceful address by the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes of Yale University in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning. The speaker based his exposition on the words of St. Paul, found in Ephesians 4:13: "Till we all attain unto the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a full grown man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."

There were, said the speaker, but two courses in life—progress towards an ideal, or aimless drifting. Most people would concede that we should have an ideal. None greater could be chosen by a man than that of attaining to full-grown manhood, and by so doing to fit himself to help others. Our hospitals, prisons, and asylums offered examples of physical, moral and mental disorganization which were heartrending when contrasted with full-grown manhood.

The first essential to the full grown or what Phillips Brooks called "four square" man, was that he should be as strong physically as he could be made. I have seen an Indian fanatic applying a flame to his face in the belief that by mortifying the flesh he might exalt the soul. A heathenish idea, you say. And yet there are men in our universities who in just as heathenish a manner, are playing with fire which will sap their vitality and burn out their physical powers. The primary requisite for a four square man was a physical frame that would not wear out in a few years and leave him stranded. The second requirement was mental strength. One of the greatest needs of to-day is clear thinking. In every sphere man's reasoning power was given him by the same God who gave him a mind and soul, and it is a duty we owe to Him to develop it. Our social and sympathetic nature also needed development. What was wanted to-day for men of broad sympathies—men who could understand and appreciate differing views. The University was an ideal place for developing this sympathy. "One of the greatest mistakes a student can make is to limit his friendship to men from his own town, or of his own viewpoint or academic group, or belonging to his own clique. He should seek to know and understand men of every kind and every opinion. Fourthly, there was the moral and spiritual element. Among the many reform orators the speaker had heard in Boston Common, attacking various evils of the day, there was one whom he would never forget. "His voice was unceasing and his theology views medieval, but he hit the nail on the head when he said 'What this country needs more than anything else is religion.' To make a man's heart right towards God; this was the fundamental reform."

This full-grown manhood was exemplified perfectly only in one—Jesus Christ. Italian painters had made a mistake in representing as physically frail one who had carried the sins of the world and borne the taunts of the multitude. In His wonderful discourses we have evidence of Christ's supreme mental power. What a breadth of sympathy had He who could embrace all types and all classes in His understanding heart. And how meek and profound was the spiritual life of One who was so completely in harmony with the Father that He could say: "I and my Father are one; he that hath seen Me hath seen the Father."

The speaker exhorted his hearers to take as their ideal here at the University that full-grown manhood which is based on the life of Jesus Christ.

Prof. Hallam of Wycliffe conducted the devotional exercises.

Commander Peary, who is an alumnus of Bowdoin College, was the guest of honor at the commencement there.

"Notice the foot note at the bottom of the page," laughed the court fool, as the royal attendant's shoes emitted a squeak.—Ex.

BRILLIANT ORATORS AT WYCLIFFE HALL

A. S. Sibbald wins the Oratorical Contest—Many other Competitors

With an eloquent and forceful speech on "Life's Call to a Young Man," Mr. A. S. Sibbald, '12, carried off the laurels at the annual oratory contest of the University College Ltd., held on Thursday evening in Wycliffe Convocation Hall. The auditorium was comfortably filled with students and their friends, who listened without visible signs of ennui for three hours to the passionate outpourings of the budding orators. A round dozen matched their eloquence in the forensic battle, two being entered as formal representatives from each of the four years, and the rest taking part as "free lances." The average of style and matter was very high, and it was only after a conference of considerable duration that the judges "bunch" was composed of Chief Justice Falconbridge, Hon. J. B. Lucas of the Ontario Legislature, and F. H. Kirkpatrick, Ph.D., of the Conservatory School of Expression. In presenting the judge's report, Mr. Lucas stated that the result had been attained only by a careful process of elimination. After the candidates for chief honors had been carefully narrowed down to five, it became a difficult matter to decide which of the five had shown the greatest excellence. When the decision was made, however, it had been made without a dissenting voice. The spokesman explained that the award had been made chiefly on the score of style, pointing out that a speech which upon subsequent examination might prove to have very little solid material in it, might nevertheless be a very good oration. So the judges had decided that, while some of the other speakers had perhaps contained more real substance and logic, in point of expression, style, delivery and general rhetorical qualities, the speech of the gentleman "whom he had played the greatest merit. The clever way in which Mr. Lucas withheld the name of the successful candidate till the very end of his critical remarks, kept the audience keyed to the highest point of suspense, and when Mr. Sibbald was announced as the victor, applause burst forth like a thunder clap, mingled with the vociferous yell of the jubilant members of the third year, to which the successful orator belongs.

The chair was occupied by Mr. T. A. Russell, B.A., President of the Literary Society, and the speeches were interspersed with violin solos by Miss Grace Evans, recitations by Mrs. F. M. Ryan, and several vocal solos by Miss Ethelwyn Jenkins. While the judges were out, Mr. J. Cooper, one of the contestants, took the audience by storm with a clever rendering of Dr. W. H. Drummond's "The Nice Little Canadiane." The names of the unsuccessful orators, with the subjects of their orations, are as follows: H. L. Nicholson, '12: "Canadian Civil Service"; J. Cooper, '12: "Gladstone"; A. M. Miller, '12: "The Value of the Study of Poetry for the Students"; G. A. Macdonald, '10: "Canada's Ideal"; C. A. McKay, '13: "Success"; W. M. Johnson, '11: "A Canadian Monarchy"; E. C. Davis, '10: "The Canadian West"; D. Mitchell, '10: "Student Government"; J. Culham, '12: "Abraham Lincoln"; H. A. B. Harrison: "British Dreadnoughts."

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1910.

No. 33

DISCUSSION OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Letter from Member of the Faculty
—Remedies for Present System
Suggested

University College,
Feb. 15th, 1910.

Editor Varsity:

We have waited in vain for the discussion of the question of examinations, which Dr. Davidson's letter and your editorial comments of a few weeks ago might have been expected to call forth. This silence may indicate complete satisfaction with the present system, or indifference to the vital importance of the problem. We venture, however, to support the sentiments already expressed. Plato's conception of higher education, I take it, is as valid to-day as it was in the fourth century, B.C. It may be summed up in a sentence: "Until a man is able to abstract and rationally define his idea, and unless he can run the gauntlet of all objections and is ready to meet them, not by appeals to opinion, but to absolute truth, never faltering at any stage of the argument—unless he can do all this, he knows neither that idea nor any other idea." The appendices only a shadow of opinion, not true and real science." Such is his idea of teaching and of real knowledge. It is essentially that of John Stuart Mill, when he says: "There is no knowledge and no assurance of right belief but with him who can hold the opposite opinion and successfully defend his own against confutation." How much of our teaching and learning would stand this test? Our system, focused as it is on the final in May, gives the student an opportunity once a year, four times during his course, "to run the gauntlet of all objections," with the result that many "falter at every stage of the argument." The importance of the event and the greatness of the stake may fill the candidate, who is able to rise to the occasion, with a sense of power and a conceit of knowledge, but the educational value of the great test is questionable and the results often fatal.

It may not be possible entirely to dispense with final examinations—at present at least—but it is surely possible to eliminate some of their evils and to substitute something which will more adequately meet the aims of real education. A higher value should be placed on the work that is done from day to day. The exercises of the class room should consist to a greater degree of discussion, question and answer, and informal tests. It is only in the class room that ideas are clarified and principles grasped. As it is, it is to be feared that the ideas of many, when they leave college, are not unified, but jostle one another in hopeless confusion in the brain.

Let a large percentage of the examination marks be assigned to term work. Details should be dealt with, insisted on, and tested daily. By this we do not mean that the instructor should stand, pencil in hand, to mark a student every time he speaks, but we do mean that the teacher, during the year, can arrive at a much truer estimate of the value of the work of each individual than can be obtained from an examination paper covering the work of the whole session and written under most trying circumstances. Let the final examination consist of questions on broad principles which will have been mastered by careful daily preparation and discussion—for by this time many details may, with profit, be forgotten. In this way the strain would be greatly lightened. The examination might be made to conform more to the Oxford type, in which a liberal choice of questions is given and the answers are valued, not according to the number of questions dealt with, but by the knowledge displayed in the answer of a few. As a result the student is able, within certain limits, to follow his own bent and exercise a wise selection of essentials.

It will be objected that the supervision involved in such a method would require a larger staff. It is true that for ideal conditions this is necessary. Yet even with present equipment better results might be had. Another objection is that this

policy involves too great restraint upon the student. It gives him too little freedom to do as he pleases, to attend lectures or not. Yet in the choice of subjects we hold him rigidly within certain well-defined lines. Why should we not reserve the right to see that he acquires a reasonable degree of efficiency in these subjects. It is a notorious fact that many students waste a great part of the year, and then, by a process of cram, manage to secure a pass, or even a good standing, thus making our examinations ridiculous. Indeed, this is the boast of some. Shall we give such a candidate precedence over his more faithful fellow whom he has outdistanced, but who has put thought into his work, and has been making hard intellectual muscle? Is it to the advantage of such a student, or in fact, to the advantage of the University, that he should be permitted to do as he pleases? It surely does not make for his moral and intellectual betterment. Our prevalent notion is that it is a most happy and important thing for a man merely to be able to do as he likes. On what he is to do when he is thus free to do as he likes we do not lay enough stress. By all means let the student have all liberty consistent with a wise supervision necessary to guarantee general efficiency. His very presence at the University implies that he desires supervision and guidance. If we will lessen the number of lectures with which the conscientious student is now overburdened—and the burden is doubled by the bad ventilation of our lecture-rooms—and if we will remove the rigidity of our present examinations, we shall be granting a freedom which will be most valuable and much appreciated.

Thanking you for your space, I am, yours truly,

W. H. TACKABERRY.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Rehearsals are going on for "The Winter's Tale," the play to be presented by the Women's Dramatic Society. The play is being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Scott Ruff, and will be presented at the Margaret Eaton School of Expression on March 9th.

LADIES' HOCKEY

The final hockey game in the intercollegiate series is between University College and St. Hilda's at Varsity rink, on Saturday, February 19, at 11 a.m.

VARSITY DOUBLE T.A.A.C. SCORE

Three-Cornered Tie for the Group
Honors—Team Strengthened
by Intercollegiate Men

Tuesday night's contest between Varsity and the Toronto Amateur Athletic Club was close and exciting, even if the hockey was not of the most brilliant order. A win for T. A. A. C. would have given them the group championship, so they were fully prepared to put up a great struggle, and Varsity, in expectation of this, strengthened their O. E. A. team with Evans, Code and Gallie, of the Intercollegiates. T. A. A. C. started off with a rush and scored a goal before Varsity seemed to be fully awake, after four minutes of play. Strome evened up three minutes later. Varsity were still playing a rather listless game, and in five minutes McEachren put T.A.A.C. in the lead again on a long shot which took an unexpected bound just as it reached Parker. This seemed to bring Varsity to their senses, and they began to put up a much better game, adding two more goals before half-time, Strome doing the scoring both times. T.A.A.C. failed to get any more in this period, the half ending with the score 3 to 2 in Varsity's favor.

In the second half Varsity had more of the play, everyone on the team playing a better game. In spite of their efforts they were unable to score for fifteen minutes, when Strome succeeded in beating McArthur, and incidentally scoring his fourth goal of the evening. After five minutes more Cotton, who was playing a magnificent game in this half, put in another for Varsity. T. A. A. C. seeing the game slipping out of their reach, made a last desperate effort, Allan scoring their third and last goal in thirty seconds. After this they seemed to tire badly, and Varsity easily broke up their attempts to score, while Evans notched one more for his team, on an extremely neat shot, making the final score 6 to 3.

Teams:

Varsity—Goal, Parker; point, Gallie; cover, Code; rover, Evans; centre, Strome; right wing, Cotton; left wing, Armstrong.

T.A.A.C.—Goal, McArthur; point, McEachren; cover, Kidd; rover, Al-

lau; centre, Currie; right wing, Burkhardt, left wing, Prudham

NOTES

Parker's attempt to stop the second goal scored by T.A.A.C. looked like a grand stand effort, while in reality it was not. The puck used was a very soft one and it took a bad bound just as it reached him, glancing in off his skate. Parker wanted to have the referee change the puck.

Strome played a very good game at centre, scoring four of Varsity's six goals.

Evans showed what he was capable of doing a few times, though he did not work the way he did on Friday night's game with McGill. However, he steadied the forward line a lot.

Cotton did not play particularly well at the start, but he seemed to get better as the game went on. In the second half he was the hardest worker on the team. The goal he scored was a very pretty piece of work, and he got a great ovation from the crowd.

Armstrong put up a good steady game, though he did not score any goals. Though a centre-ice man, he plays the boards like a veteran. He also delighted his friends by being ruled off twice. His only fault has been that he played too clean a game.

Code was the most effective man on the ice both on the offensive and defensive. He made some beautiful rushes, and McArthur's fine work in goal was the only thing which prevented his scoring on several of them. The whole T.A.A.C. team showed the greatest respect for his size, shooting from about the centre of the rink as a rule.

Gallie was in a scrappy mood, getting ruled off on several occasions. However, he played a very strong game all through.

Parker, as usual, was the coolest man on the ice. He has made a great hit with the crowd every time he has played at the Mutual Street rink.

The game with Queen's Saturday night is the last home intercollegiate game of the season. Queen's invariably play a great game at the Mutual Street rink, being perfectly at home on it. They have some very good men on their team and may be depended upon to give Varsity a hard struggle. This may be the last chance the student body will have to see the full intercollegiate team perform and everyone should avail themselves of this opportunity.

JENNINGS CUP SERIES

Standing of various groups: ...

GROUP A.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Dents...	6	0	0
S.P.S. II...	3	2	1
Knox...	2	3	1
Junior Mels...	0	6	0

GROUP B.

Junior Arts...	5	1	0
S.P.S. I...	4	2	0
Pharmacy...	3	3	0
Trinity...	0	6	0

GROUP C.

S.P.S. III...	4	0	0
Forestry...	2	2	0
Sen. Mels...	0	4	0

GROUP D.

Victoria...	3	0	1
Sen. Arts...	1	2	1
Education...	1	3	0

* Dents play Junior Arts and S.P.S. III, play Victoria in semi-finals.

The winners of the two games go into the finals.

It is rather unfortunate that both the medical teams found it necessary to default all their games. Doubtless their "laid" and "saw bones" interfere considerably with their aspirations along interfaculty athletics. But the same reason cannot be advanced as Trinity's excuse for defaulting their series also. What's the trouble with Trinity? They withdrew also from the Munk Cup and the Sifton Cup series after the schedule had been drawn up.

THE QUEEN'S HALL PLAY

The Queen's Hall play will be put on on February 24th and 25th. The play presented this year will be Gilbert's drama, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern." A dress rehearsal will be held on Thursday night. On Friday night the play will be given for the faculty and the friends of the students in residence in Queen's Hall.

CHESS CLUB

The annual meeting of the Chess Club will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 22nd, in the chess room of the Undergraduates' Union at 4:30 p.m. All members and officers are requested to be present as the executive will be elected for the next year.

THE UNIVERSITY SERMON

Rev. Dr. Graham of Victoria College will be the preacher at the University sermon on Sunday morning in Convocation Hall. Dr. Graham, who is educational secretary of the Methodist Church in Canada, is one of the most powerful and forceful preachers in Canada to-day.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

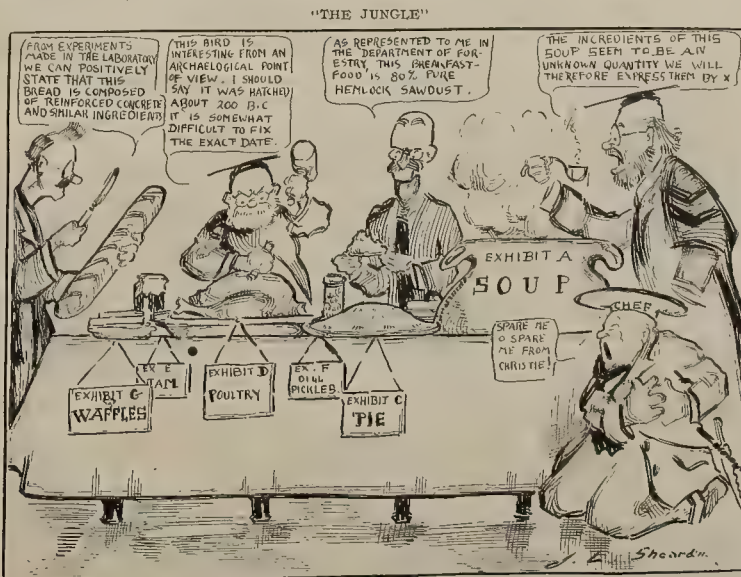
Owing to their inability to obtain the use of East Hall, next Monday, the executive are obliged to postpone the German play for one week. Therefore, it will be presented on Monday, Feb. 28th, instead of Feb. 21st, as stated on the programmes.

OFF FOR NEW YORK

The University of Toronto Alumni Association of New York holds its annual meeting to-night in New York, and it promises to be a very enthusiastic and important gathering. President Falconer will represent the University and left last night, accompanied by the following from the Faculty of Applied Science: Dean Galbraith, W. D. Black, president of the Engineering Society, and W. F. McKenzie, B.A. Sc.

RUGBY CLUB

The annual meeting of the Rugby Club will be held in the Gym on Friday afternoon, Feb. 25th. At this meeting the secretary's report will be read and the election of officers for next year will be held. All nominations must be handed in writing to J. H. Douglas, sec-treas. pro tem, on or before Feb. 18 (to-day).



Notice from the University Press.—"A committee made up of University professors has been appointed to thoroughly examine into the management of the Students' Dining-Hall."

THE VARSITY

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Trinity—G. M. Brewin.
Victoria—A. L. Burt.
Faculty of Education—F. H. Barlow, B.A. Miss H. R. Allison, B.A.
Faculty of Forestry—K. L. Campbell.
Wycliffe—J. A. Shirley.
Keele—T. A. Symington M.A.
Staff Artists—J. L. Sheard, J. S. Murray, L. C. Poirie, P.C. Fox.

THE UNIVERSITY AIM

Institutions of the higher learning, all over the world, hold before themselves with greater or less distinctness several purposes. The purpose of making scholars, thinkers, citizens, and men is comprehensive of their aim. In German universities, the purpose of making scholars is pre-eminent. In English universities, the effort to make gentlemen is dominant. In Canadian universities, the chief aim is to produce thinkers. Both English universities and American are alike in deprecating undergraduates, whether, primarily, either gentlemen or thinkers. Emerson, writing of the universities, says: "All goes to form what England values as the whole of the national life, a well-educated gentleman." The ideal which Canada speaks, as necessarily connected with universities and colleges is not the education of gentlemen, but the development of large-minded and large-hearted men. The high social purpose and relations of the English people are perpetuated in their universities. In their universities, the greatest proportion of students would be found to belong to the professional or learned, but not business, class. It must not be stated that Canadian colleges do not make gentlemen of their students. They do make, or, at least help to make them. But this purpose in his birth and nurture is not so constantly held before the professional heart. Canadian colleges seek rather to make thinkers, while not denying to themselves the privilege of incidentally making them gentlemen. College faculties believe that while they are seeking to train men to observe correctly, to infer accurately, to interpret soundly, and to reason largely, they are laying the foundations for the creation of gentlemen. But the purpose of making thinkers is far more conscious to them than that of making what bears a name of special social significance.

There is much to be said in favor of the English University aim and their method of achievement. The value of personality in college relations cannot be overestimated, and although it is great in Canadian universities, we are inclined to believe that it is not so great as it is in England. In a Canadian college of one thousand students, it is far more difficult to secure the advantages arising from the personality of a professor than it is in a college of one hundred to five hundred students. In a large college, the individual is in peril of losing himself in the mass. In a small college the student is an individual to whom the professor may make a direct appeal. This problem of making the personal influence of the members of the faculty felt, in the case of large numbers of students, is one of the most serious problems now set before the Canadian university, and especially the University of Toronto.

In this period of development in our University, it may be ill-advised to advocate a cessation of what may be termed educational prosperity. Yet is there not room in Ontario for the

establishment of two or more small colleges in affiliation with the University. The Premier of Ontario, a few years ago, spoke of such a movement being under discussion. The reason given for such a movement was that the college should be brought close to the people, if the college were to fulfil the true aim of education. And this is no minute reason, because untold good would come from the establishment of such colleges. While we would refrain from criticizing the success of our University we must mention the approach of that danger, common to all educational institutions, which may be stated as an aristocracy of education, let us hope, will not be allowed to hinder the progress of education in this country. The aims of democracy are thus defeated, and the real aim of the University, to train the greatest possible number of men to think and to act, is shoved into the background. One solution of the difficulty is to place the colleges close to the people, that they may not become exclusive property of the privileged few who may be fortunate enough to enjoy that denied to many others of this province.

THE Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN EXPLAINED

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,—As chairman of the committee in charge of the present building campaign of the University Y. M. C. A. I should appreciate the use of sufficient space in your paper to say a final word to the student body before the campaign opens.

It is well for us to have clearly in mind the basis upon which the campaign is organized and the proposed method of carrying it through. As most of the men are probably aware, three city associations, in addition to that in the University, are planning to launch building campaigns. The Central Y. M. C. A., the West End Y. M. C. A. and the Broadview Boys' Institute, which is to become an east end branch of the Central Association, are all preparing to canvass for funds for the erection of new buildings. The fact that all were arranging to raise the city at about the same time led to an agreement between the four institutions. As a result they will enter upon a joint campaign and raise a common fund. This fund, raised between April 28th and May 16th, will be divided among the Central, West End, University, and East End Associations, in the proportion of one-half, one-quarter, one-eighth and one-eighth, respectively. Since the total amount to be raised is \$600,000, the University Association will probably receive about \$75,000. This should erect the desired building, but in addition the lot must be purchased and the building furnished. For the money with which to carry out this part of the undertaking, the gifts of the undergraduates and the graduates and friends of the University who live outside the city must be depended upon, it having been stipulated that any amount so raised shall go directly to the University Association.

As can readily be seen, the friends of our Association outside of the University, to whom an appeal is to be made later, will watch with interest the result of the campaign which is now being carried on among the students. If it is shown that we are really in earnest in asking for a new building and are willing to support the enterprise to the utmost of our ability, those who are able to give large amounts will respond gladly and the University of Toronto will be able to erect the finest and most up-to-date student Y. M. C. A. building on the continent.

The needs for such a building have, through your courtesy, been set forth in the columns of The Varsity. The need of such a building is apparent. That the students generally desire it is evident. That they are willing to liberally support it with their gifts will, we believe, be proven within the next few days.

The organization for the canvass has been completed. Within the next ten days every man in the University will be waited upon. The lot of the canvasser is never an easy one, and we trust that during the coming campaign there will be such a liberal response and co-operation on the part of the student body generally that those who are promoting this work will, in future days, be able to look back upon it as one of the pleasing experiences of their undergraduate days.

Again thanking you for your valued space.

Yours very truly,
GORDON R. JONES.

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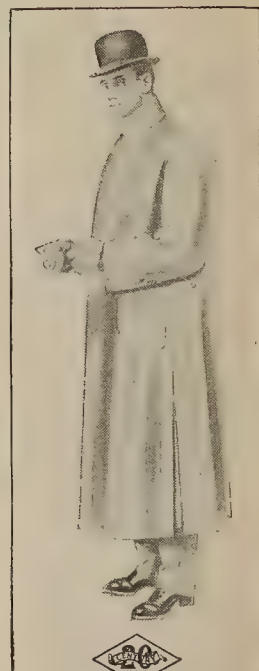
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APPLIED SCIENCE

On Saturday morning the Electrical Club will visit the shops of the Canada Foundry Co. in West Toronto.

We are pleased to see Mr. F. F. Wilson around again after his long illness—extending, in fact, over eight weeks. Mr. Wilson will not resume his studies this term.

A spirited game of hockey was played between Senior School and Forestry last week. From the spectator's point of view the game was one of the best in the series. At half-time the score read three all, but at the final whistle, "School" had 5 goals to its credit to Forestry's 4, thus winning the series, and that without a single loss! The line-up for Senior School was as follows: Gaul, Newton, Macdonald, Campbell, Harvey, McLeod and McLennan.

We are pleased to state that Mr. J. E. Ritchie, '11, who has been ill in Grace Hospital for some time, is improving and expects to be with us soon again.

The University of Toronto Club of New York hold their annual banquet on Saturday evening. Among those who will be present from Toronto are President Falconer, Dean Galbraith, C. E. Francis, E. A. James, W. D. Black and K. A. Mackenzie.

Mr. E. W. Murray, '08, is in town from Stratford. Mr. Murray, by the way, is graduates' representative to the Engineering Society.

The petition of Messrs. Black, Rutledge, Odell, and Sara, regarding fourth year honors, has been granted. As a result, the following men in the electrical and mechanical departments of the graduating class, '09, are entitled to honor standing:

R. A. Campbell.
H. A. Coch.
J. Uimphill.
H. Irwin.
C. B. Langmuir.
A. S. McCormick.
I. S. Odell.
C. J. Porter.
L. T. Rutledge.
R. A. Sara.
A. Schlarbaum.
C. E. Schwenger.
E. A. Thompson.

From Ottawa comes the sad announcement of the death of L. A. McLean, B.A. Sc., which occurred on Monday afternoon, Feb. 14th. Mr. McLean was a member of the class '08 in the department of Civil Engineering, and later took a post graduate course. He had been in Toronto until a month ago, when he left for Ottawa to engage in governmental work. The many friends and classmates of Mr. McLean are deeply grieved to hear of his death.

The results of the faculty Y.M.C.A. elections are as follows:

Hon. Pres.—H. W. Price.
Pres.—J. H. Billings.
Vice-Pres.—M. Kirkwood.
Treasurer—B. Chandler.
Rec.-Sec.—D. J. Thompson.

MEDICAL NOTES

The second year are going to hold a dinner at the St. Charles on Friday night, Feb. 25th. All the year are expected to turn out and make this dinner the success it should be.

The graduating class held their final dinner at the St. Charles on Tuesday night. There was a very large attendance of all the year and everyone had a good time.

Mr. Otten represented the medical students at the Pharmacy dinner on Thursday night. He thoroughly saturated the students with the idea that Toronto's Medical College is what it is and couldn't help being anything else.

The class of '11 are seriously considering the advisability of giving one of their number a "Hinea shower" in the near future. Just who the victim is will not be disclosed till a later date.

There should be a good attendance at the "At Home" to be given by the third and fourth years, in the gym.

on Thursday evening, Feb. 24th. Fraick's orchestra will supply the music.

FORESTRY NOTES

A fast game of hockey was played on Wednesday afternoon between the team from the first and third years and that from the second and fourth. The former were victors by a score of 5-2 after an exciting struggle. The losers, however, swear revenge, and the return match will be very strenuous. It is proposed that a referee be obtained for the game. The teams were:

First and Third—Tunstall, Parlow, Shives, Page, Alexander, Mills and Kynoch.
Second and Fourth—Greenwood, Edgar, Tilt, Irwin, Bryce and Campbell.

Mr. T. W. Dwight left on Wednesday for the Parry Sound district to aid in the location of a proposed logging railroad to be built by the C. N. R. Mr. Dwight's work of last summer with the Turner Lumber Company gives him a superior knowledge of the district. He returns tomorrow.

The committee in charge of the Foresters' Club Dinner is actively engaged in preparation for the event. A brilliant function is anticipated.

There was no meeting of the Foresters' Club last night. The address by Mr. J. F. Whitson, O.L.S., has been postponed until next week.

TRINITY COLLEGE

On Monday the inter-year series of hockey games, begun with a game between Divinity and '10, in the first half, Divinity held their own but fell to pieces in the second. Individual play was a feature of the game, team work being altogether absent. Four Divinity men were wounded in the fray, but the only serious accident occurred to J. G. Widdifield, whose nose was cut with a skate and required four stitches. The final score was 10-3 in favor of '10. On Tuesday, the third year played the second year in a close game, the score being 2-1 in favor of the second year. It is reported that the victors were much encouraged by the efforts of a quartette of Syrians belonging to '12.

On more than one occasion recently when the sun first lit up the sky, it revealed a novel sight to the men of Trinity. A wonderful hockey team, laboring under the name of Tammy-gans, was seen on the rink in company with certain ladies from the year '12, who were fulfilling a strange challenge "to chase the puck." Further particulars are not yet available.

Some of the members of the boxing club are preparing themselves to participate in the championship boxing competition at Varsity.

On Monday, the T.C.S.M.A. tried to collect itself for a meeting, but its efforts were nearly frustrated by a skating party given by St. Hilda's. However, a quorum was found, and after a lengthy reading of minutes, Mr. Iye read an interesting and well prepared paper on the modernization of China. The last address was from Mr. Simmons, who gave an account of the diocese of Honan, where he is going.

INDOOR MEET

An indoor meet will be held in the Varsity gym on Friday, March 11th, at 4:30 p.m.

The events are: One mile, quarter-mile, 16 lb. shot-put, and running high jump.

All athletes who won a first place in the fall meets are barred, excepting freshmen. A big entry list is desired, so everybody turn out and train.

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QUEEN'S HALL

Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,—Kindly insert the following in your impartial columns.

GRADUATE.

The past five years have seen the University of Toronto eat of the tree of Provincial generosity and grow fat. New colleges, new departments, new professors, and last, but not least, some say first, have come residences for men and women. It has long been the regret of many a friend of the University that its students were denied the unquestioned and incomparable advantages of resident life. The acquisition of academic learning has been considered insufficient if untempered by the joys, the friendships and the duties of resident life.

Some years ago the exertions of the graduate members of the University resulted in the establishment of a residence for women, and it was thought that a new day had dawned for women students, at least for that favored few fortunate enough to secure admittance to the limited accommodation afforded by Queen's Hall. For five years that institution has been looked upon with envy and admiring eye by the hundreds of women students in attendance at University College, without the pale, and the constant hope has been that the residence idea would more widely prevail.

Such an attitude was only correct, for in all universities it is a truism that resident institutions raise the general tone, and a properly conducted one is a source of unalloyed pleasure to the student, passing that way but to a chattering and trifling room one, which should gather memories more dear to the mind of the graduate than all the other pictures ranged upon that sacred wall.

In the light of these facts, then, it is unfortunate for the University of Toronto, for its women students, and for its first and only residence for women, that ten of the most representative students from Queen's Hall have seen fit to remove from that institution to the more hospitable shelter of a city boarding-house. Nearly every year is represented in the number who have gone, members of no one clique or class, united by two bonds only, that of excellent penmanship, and that of aversion to an institution which should have won only love and reverence. Had there been a mere handful, the reason might surely have been found in personal caprice or wounded vanity. Had they been from one year, the reason might have been found in class spirit suddenly revived from its dying ashes by the breath of slight, fancied or real.

Such is, unfortunately, not the case and it is inconceivable that these ten students, most of whom have resided in the Hall for four years, should so suddenly withdraw without some very adequate reason. The dreaded season of examinations is fast approaching, when to the fretted undergraduate no luxury is too welcome. In the face of this fact, however, the boarding-house and the landlady, so recently denounced in the Toronto press, have been deemed preferable. Surely the management of Queen's Hall should be carefully investigated, in duty to the University which maintains it, or in duty to the good name of the students who have removed from it, and to their parents.

Rumors of varied grievance have penetrated from the coveted interior of Queen's Hall to the unbiased ears of the outside world which claim immediate attention. If they are false, and may such be the case, they should receive from the University authorities a speedy and complete denial. If they are true, however, the root of such grievance should be forever removed. Resident life at the University of Toronto is a sacred thing; nothing which places it in jeopardy should be suffered one moment of existence.

KNOX COLLEGE

Applications for mission fields under the K.C.S.M.S. are the order of the day. Already many students have indicated their desire to labor under the auspices of this organization during the coming summer. About forty men will be required in all. Applicants should sign their names on the list in the reading room before March 5th.

The following "Old Boys" have visited us recently: D. S. Dix, R. B. Cochrane, Angus Cameron, George Dix, L. H. Currie and T. M. Wesley.

The open meeting of the Missionary Society on Tuesday evening was a great success. In spite of the stormy

evening a goodly number were in attendance. Mr. J. K. McDonald was in the chair. The speakers of the evening were A. A. Scott, R. M. Matheson and T. A. Arthurs.

The Lit. meets next Tuesday evening. Mr. J. R. Harris will read a paper in which he will endeavor to explain to us something about "Psychotherapeutics." Nomination of officers for next year will take place at this meeting.

Y.M.C.A. BUILDING AT LAST

A strenuous programme of Y.M.C.A. activity was outlined at Williams' restaurant on Monday evening by General Secretary Brecken, who announced the plans in general, and also announced the leaders of the various colleges. Mr. T. H. Billings of Montreal spoke of the relation of the work in the Y.M.C.A. in Toronto University to the world aspect of the student work. Mr. C. Melville Wright, the president of the "Y," presided at the meeting, which numbered about one hundred and fifty canvassers.

President Falconer characterized the movement as "one of the biggest ever undertaken by the students as an undergraduate body." In the course of his address he emphasized the fact that only by a strenuous effort could the result be achieved. The Y.M.C.A. has come to be recognized as a powerful and necessary factor in University life, and he would urge the Y.M.C.A. to set direct its energies as to meet all the needs of the student body. Mr. C. K. Calhoun and Mr. John A. Paterson, K.C., also addressed the gathering. The canvass, which commenced on Tuesday, will continue until Friday, Feb. 18th, when, it is hoped, the \$15,000 asked from the students will be subscribed. The graduates will be asked to contribute later on, and in the early spring the students will join forces with the city Y.M.C.A.'s in one general and systematic appeal to the citizens at large, when something over half a million in money is expected to be realized for the extension of the movement in Toronto.

On Wednesday, at 1 p.m., was held the first of a series of midday luncheons, which will continue throughout the campaign to receive reports of the active canvassers in the various faculties. At the first report, School of Science leads with a total subscription of \$455; University College is a close second with \$417. The amounts subscribed in the other faculties are as follows: Meds, 1st year, \$45; 2nd year, \$60; Victoria, \$233. Grand total, \$1,207.

The second luncheon will be held to-day at 1 p.m., when a further report is expected. Mr. G. R. Jones is in charge of the canvass.

LIFE SAVING EXAMINATIONS

Those thirty-six men who signed their names for the Life Saving class have either a very poor memory or very little honor. Not one-third of them have shown up. You have still time to report, as the examination will take place on Saturday (tomorrow), at 2 p.m.

GONE TO COLUMBIA

T. R. Loudon, B.A. Sc., lecturer in the Faculty of Applied Science, left Tuesday for Columbia University, where he purposes taking a special course in the metallurgy of steel. Mr. Loudon spent last summer at the Lackawanna Steel Co.'s large works at Buffalo, and will continue his research work at Columbia, where excellent facilities for this work are provided.

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QUEEN'S PUT A CRIMP IN VARSITY'S ASPIRATIONS

Win on Saturday in Overtime by 14-13—Varsity Team Off Color—Close Game from Start to Finish—Code Stars Again

Queen's put a decided crimp in Varsity's hockey aspirations on Saturday night by showing a slight superiority. The game was one of the most exciting Varsity has ever participated in, although the brand of hockey was not as good as has been displayed by the Blue and White. The score, 14-13, indicates both the closeness of the play and hard work of each team. The small rink, doubtless, was the great reason for this large score, but, nevertheless, every goal was earned. The ice was very keen and suited the Presbyterians to perfection. It must be admitted that as a team, Queen's are superior skaters and are faster on the whole than Varsity. B. George and Campbell are very speedy and did the biggest part of the work for Queen's. G. George at rover was also a hard worker and took the chief hand in what little combination work was displayed by either team.

The better team won on the night's play, but Varsity was certainly off color. Richardson did not show his usual form, although he blocked some hot ones. Galle was not up to form either. Code was the pick of the defence and displayed some clever stickhandling. Of the forwards, McSloy and Frith were in the lime-light. It was somewhat of a surprise to the "fans" to see "James Ivan" in the game, and his plucky spirit is certainly worthy of the highest commendation. "Tony" Evans worked hard and did some nice combination work with McSloy and Frith. Hanley's long shots were features, although somewhat ineffectual, as Gilbert in goal for Queen's was right on to them.

Referee Stacey's work was good, although his severity on small offences might be open to criticism. He doubtless had reason for this, since by prohibiting "rough house" from the start, the game could be kept very free from the greater offences. A poor game was the result of his efforts, although in the endeavor many penalties were handed out, some of them undeserved. On the whole the game was very fast, and the large crowd was highly satisfied. Teams were:

Varsity—Richardson, goal; Galle, point; Code, cover; Evans, Rover; Frith, centre; Hanley, right wing; McSloy, left wing.

Queen's—Gilbert, goal; Tremble, point; B. George, cover; G. George, rover; Crawford, centre; Dobson, right wing; Campbell, left wing.

Referee—B. N. Stacey (Kingston).

Varsity had a shade the better of the play at most stages, and in the first half at one time led by 8 to 5. Half-time score was 8-5. Overtime was necessary at the finish, as each team had scored four more. In the extra play Queen's labored to get off the one which the Blue and White procured.

PUCKLETS

Both Gilbert and Richardson in their respective goals stopped some seemingly impossible shots, but again allowing easy ones to find the net. Dobson and McSloy put up a great battle on their side of the ice. Neither had much advantage on the other.

Queen's sure came back with a vengeance for their defeat at Kingston. The difference in the condition of the ice was greatly in their favor.

Varsity has apparently a team of "mud-horses," so to speak, for had the ice been the least bit soft, Queen's would not have been in it.

A defeat for Toronto at McGill next Friday night and the defeat of Varsity at Queen's will result in a three-cornered tie between Varsity, McGill and Queen's.

Queen's are essentially a fast team. McGill beat Queen's on slow ice at

Kingston, but the Presbyterians trimmed McGill in Montreal on keen ice. Similarly, Varsity beat Queen's on soft ice in Kingston, but were beaten by the same team here on fast ice.

This is Varsity's first defeat this year.

The crowd's unfamiliarity with the Eastern offside rule got Referee Stacey into bad grace at times. The fact that Varsity brought him from Kingston for the past two games in Toronto is sufficient proof of his merits as an official.

The mode of playing of the two defences offered considerable contrast. Queen's defence were inclined to be drawn out and Varsity's excellent "shots" took advantage of the fact. Code and Galle, on the other hand, refused to be fooled in this way and tended a trifle to back in on goal.

VARSITY THIRDS WON.

Following the Queen's-University of Toronto intercollegiate senior game at Mutual Street Rink Saturday night, a second round game was played between Kingston Collegiate Institute and University of Toronto thirds in the intercollegiate junior series. Varsity won by 6 to 5. The winners led by 4 to 1 at half time.

The game was a poor exhibition, neither team playing much combination and bunting on the puck throughout the contest. Referee Stacey of Kingston, who officiated in the senior game, also handled the junior affair. The teams:

University of Toronto III.—Goal, Grant; point, McPherson; cover, Tilt; rover, Keith; centre, Davidson; right, Harvey; left, Lovimer.

Kingston Collegiate Institute—Goal, Sliter; point, Williams; cover, McCammon; rover, Reid; centre, Goodenough; right, La Rush; left, Walsh.

The game was played in twenty-minute halves, no time being taken out at half-time, when the teams merely changed ends.

BASKET BALL

The same closeness of play which characterized the hockey match between Varsity and Queen's also evinced itself in the basketball game in the afternoon between the respective universities. But in this encounter the Blue and White came out on top by the close margin of one point. The score, 24-23, does not indicate the play, as the combination and team work of the Varsity quartette was much superior to that of the Kingstonsians. The second half was very fast and furious, and the advantage was on neither side as far as good ball was concerned.

Erskine was best for Queen's and has a great eye for foul shots. For Varsity, Dixon and Gage starred.

The half-time score was 12-9 in Varsity's favor. Teams were:

Queen's—Leckey, Menzies, Erskine, Vansickle, Suder.

Varsity—Dixon, Batters, Gage, Livingstone, Wood.

"Tommy" Batters worked hard but was unable to follow Doctor Barton's advice "to use his weight more."

Livingstone shows up better every game. Bickle of West End Y.M.C.A. referred.

An "ad" in the Queen's University Journal reads:

R. J. Reid—The leading under-taker. Special discount to students.

(It is unfortunate for Varsity that this ad. was not better patronized by members of Queen's hockey team before Saturday.—Ed.)

A LETTER

To the Editor of "Varsity":

Dear Sir,—With a great deal of what you and your correspondents have said on the subject of our examination system I am in agreement, though, in my opinion, some of the new schemes that have been proposed are not without their difficulties.

Thus it might be hard to increase the supervision exercised over the students' work and at the same time materially to reduce the number of lectures imposed upon them—unless, indeed, the rule of fewer formal lectures and more "home reading" were adopted.

Again, to replace a single final examination by a series of term examinations would not in itself free us from the evil of cramming. A "cram" on the large scale would be replaced by a series of minor "crams," which, even if physically less exhausting, would still have unfortunate effects. Would not many students be thus encouraged in the notion that they can "get up a subject" in a month and then "clear it off" ought of sight and out of mind? One cannot but feel that there is a difficulty of this kind attending some of the work done in the summer session as at present arranged, with its examination after five weeks' "intensive study."

As far as any change of machinery can effect an improvement, I fully agree with the view that the development of the "tutorial" system will

be productive of good results. But, the saving of time or failure of any system depends almost wholly on the spirit in which it is worked.

However, my main purpose in writing to you is to point out that even if the present system is retained it could be improved, and to show this, by indicating certain features of the English system (if we may regard Oxford as a fairly typical example) which we have failed to "take over." For convenience, I will use headings after the manner of a lecturer.

(a) At Oxford, both for the three-year and the four-year course, there are only two examinations, instead of three or four.

(b) "Team-work" does not "count" for university standing; but by means of the tutorial system the student's work in his college is closely supervised and kept up to standard. The number of lectures that he is expected to attend is, by comparison, few; and he is supposed to do considerably more private reading.

(c) While, of course, "cramming" exists, yet, in the honor courses, at least, the man is considered extremely foolish who does not (1) work during the long vacations, and (2) take a week's holiday before writing on the University examination!

If we do this we may find that we can improve our arrangements without being forced to make any revolutionary changes.

(d) (1) An examination paper does not necessarily include questions on every item in the prescribed course; but (2) usually a fairly large number of questions are set, of which candidates are expected to answer only a certain number. (3) As these questions are usually of a general character, a candidate can often, by answering two or three questions thoroughly, show that he has a good grasp of his subject as a whole. I have just heard of a man who obtained a good "alpha" on a

paper of which he only answered two questions, and a hall (4) Every paper is read by two sometimes three, examiners independently. Then results are compared, and in the final examination the written work is always supplemented by an "oral" before all the examiners.

By these means the difference between the man who really knows his subject and him who has merely "crammed" it is generally discovered.

(d) (1) There is no order published, the candidates being simply placed in one of four classes. (2) The number of examiners for each year is limited to five for each department. These carefully consider in secret the general course, especially as we shall have it in the new curriculum.

It must be admitted that part of what I have just said applies only to the honour examinations at Oxford, but the scheme admits of application to the general course, especially as we shall have it in the new curriculum.

I do not say that the system of teaching and examination that exists at Oxford is above criticism. In fact, it is being rather vigorously, though not always very intelligently, criticized at the present moment. Nor does it follow that this scheme as a whole, however good it may be, can be transported without modification to our University. But we might well take into considera-

tion some of the features that are either formally prescribed in the system, or traditionally associated with it.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am, sir, Yours truly, G. O. SMITH.

University College, Feb. 21, 1910.

LOST

Psi Delta Psi Fraternity pin. Finder please leave at The Varsity office.

There are still some who have not yet paid their Subscriptions, to The Varsity and as the issue is well advanced, we would greatly appreciate an early settlement. Subscriptions can be remitted direct to Business Manager or Paid at the Post Office Main Building.

GEO. WILKIE FOR OLD LIT.

With the elections of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College more than a month away, the students are already making vigorous preparations. The Old Lit. party announces as its candidate for president George Wilkie of the legal form of Rowell, Reid, Wilkie, Wood & Gibson.

Mr. Wilkie graduated from the University of Toronto in 1888 at the head of his chosen course, natural science. Since that time he has taken a prominent stand in University affairs, and was a member of the committee of the Alumni Association which submitted the views of that body before the commission on University reorganization.

SECOND YEAR WIN FINAL DEBATE

Lit. meets in West Hall—Small attendance—Discussion on Printed Lecture Heads

The Lit. had to vacate its old quarters in the Students' Union for the West Hall on Friday night, the former being required for examination purposes. Perhaps this accounted for the rather slim attendance. Despite its highly artistic garnitures, the members never seem to be so entirely at home in the cavernous interior of West Hall as they do in the more familiar surroundings in the gym.

The Society got down to business early, and it soon looked as if the deck would be cleared for the literary program by half past eight. A late debate developed, however, over a motion by Messrs. Fleming and Rose, which was worded as follows: "Resolved, that this Society, as representative of the undergraduate body of University College, expresses its appreciation of the publication of lecture headings and references by various departments, and urges the further extension of this system, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Principal of University College." What precipitated the storm was an amendment to this motion by Messrs. Farr and Hartney, as follows: "That the authorities be urged to recommend to the instructors of each department, when it may be deemed advisable, the printing of a schedule (similar to that used in the History Department at present), outlining the various topics to be treated, together with the various text-books and references."

It was contended by Mr. J. M. Wood, that the only difference between the motion and the amendment, was in the wording, and Mr. Fleming accused the government of introducing the amendment with a view to obtaining for itself all the credit for the proposed recommendation. The debate was verging on a passage-at-arms between the two parties, when 9 o'clock struck, and in accordance with a previous motion by Mr. Cairns, it was decided to close the debate to make way for the literary program. A motion to continue the discussion of the question till after the literary program, was lost, and a vote being taken, the amendment was carried.

A motion by Messrs. Stobald and McLarty, to the effect that the librarian of the University library be asked to have the bound volumes of examination papers repaired and renovated, and that these volumes be issued from the delivery desk on the presentation of a signed application, and that a fine be levied for their delinquency or undue detention, was passed by the Society. Recommendations from the executive to the effect that the first vote for the Bristol Prize for oratory be taken on Feb. 25, and that the medal for the winner of the oratory contest be presented on the same date, were carried. Mr. Buchanan announced that the final inter-collegiate debate between Kncx and McMaster would take place in Convocation Hall on March 4.

The evening's entertainment consisted of the final inter-year debate between the representatives of 1911 and 1912. The subject was, "Resolved, that it is in the best interests of Canada that she should be an independent nation." The affirmative was taken by Messrs. Saywell and Alley of '12, and the negative by Messrs. Coyne and Bristol of '11. The judges, Rev. E. A. McIntyre, Prof. DeWitt, and Mr. K. N. Bell made their decision in favor of the affirmative. The championship of the college in debate thus goes to 1912, and the successful debaters will be entitled to have their names engraved on the Interyear Debating shield.

H. E. Hartney, '11, contributed two cornet solos to the program. The presence of the new song books seemed to give an impetus to the singing. W. M. Johnson gave the critic's report.

THE VARSITY

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THE CLASS OF 1910

It will soon be the season of commencement, and, "the graduating class" again takes an attitude of proud and self-conscious prominence before a sympathetic public. Young men and young women full of enthusiasm and the joy of life are pleasant figures anywhere and the older members of the community who gather to witness the annual ceremony are commonly the better for it. With a cordial good-will and a hearty good-speed, the public greets the members of each successive class as they step out into the world.

Do the young people ever consider what these occasions mean to the parents? How for them it marks, not a threshold to new scenes, but a break in the family circle? They see the son or daughter go out to the world with a clear sense of what it means. They have none of the excitement of unaccustomed work or the formation of new friendships to sustain them. They understand that commencement is not an end, but truly, as the name indicates, a beginning, and they watch with love and anxiety for the tests to which they know the characters of their dear ones must be subjected.

It is easy to forget these things and to lose sight of the years of care and work and self-denial by which alone commencement may have been made a possibility. It is easy to forget, but it is a poor youth who allows himself to forget these things for long. If his education has been worthy the name, his thoughts will turn more and more to those who sit alone back there in the place he has called home; and the frequent letters, full of the little personal matters so trivial to him but so welcome to father and mother, the loving message, the home turning thought, will be among his most sacred duties.

M.

OUR NEW CONTEMPORARY

The long-expected has appeared. The "Our Bore" came out last week. The whole board of the publication stood in the rotunda in a compact mass, presumably for defensive purposes, and the circulation manager timidly handed us a copy. In all directions could be heard the rustling of the "Arbor's" leaves; in fact, it sounded like a dense forest of "Arbors."

It is an excellent number, and if all the succeeding numbers come up to the standard, there should be no fears for the success of the publication. The magazine is most attractively gotten up in every respect, while the contents form a pleasing mixture of serious articles, short stories, discussion of current University questions, seasoned with good verse and humorous sketches. In every way it is a most creditable publication, reflecting great credit on its staff. There is just one question which arises: Will it be a permanent feature or not? In other words, will the body of students who now pull it succeed in getting others to take their places, lacking as they

do a permanent organization to control the magazine? Time alone can tell this, but meanwhile we can only hope for the best.

The "Arbor" does not seem to have completed its list of college representatives, for up-to-date we have not noticed the names of the representatives for either the Veterinary College or the faculty of Household Science. Of course, this may be a mere oversight. The editorials in this first issue are on live topics and of general interest to students. Its apology is accepted.

Perched on the top of the "Arbor," we can view "lake and plain" and can clearly distinguish with the naked eye "those atmospheric waves of thought which cross continents," although at first sight we had some difficulty in making out "the might movements among nations." However, perhaps the latter will be revealed as the "Arbor," true to its name, grows and flourishes. We welcome its addition to the number of college periodicals and wish that it may have every success in the future.

Recently there have appeared in these columns, letters and editorials on the examination system at present in use. These were inserted to bring about a discussion on the advantages or disadvantages of the final examinations as at present conducted, but no discussion has been forthcoming. If the present system is deemed perfect, such a result is to be expected; but if not, the only way to change it is to expose its defects and suggest remedies. We would welcome any letters on this subject either from the faculty or from the undergraduates.

THE ADVOCATE

Mr. Tackaberry's letter, which was published in the last issue of Varsity, suggests what is virtually a compromise between the two opinions: One, that the final examination system is satisfactory; the other, that it should be abolished entirely, "except in the case of candidates for scholarships and prizes," as advocated by Prof. Davidson in a previous letter. Mr. Tackaberry's idea is to retain the final examinations, in a modified form, but, at the same time, to give a large percentage of marks for term work. The following plan might be incorporated with this "intermediate" view.

Let there be two sets of examinations, instead of one—the first at Christmas, the second in the spring. Let the former be based on the limits covered in the Michaelmas term; the latter, on the work of the whole session, including a review of the fall term. For the Christmas series, allow forty per cent. of the total examination marks of the year for the spring tests give sixty per cent.

It may seem paradoxical in a discussion against the examination system, to propose two tests instead of one as at present. A careful study of the subject, however, will reveal the advantages. There are, of course, some objections to the proposal. In the first place, the addition of another series of examinations would involve a greatly increased amount of work for the examiners and for the registrar's department. In the second place, the loss of time required for the Christmas tests would shorten the academic session, which now is none too long.

In spite of these difficulties, however, there are enough positive advantages in the suggested change to make it worthy of consideration. The chief benefit would be that all students would have to begin working in the fall term. At present, there is no strong incentive to work in the first few months. As a result, many undergraduates simply waste their time in frivolous pleasures. Others take advantage of the numerous opportunities for athletic, executive or journalistic training. They become so interested in these non-academic pursuits that they often look upon studying as of minor importance. If, however, a complete set of examinations had to be tried in December, students would realize that, although they still could waste a little time in frivolity, or still could take their fair share in executive work, they

(Continued on page 4)

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Messrs. Carson McCormack and Bob Grass are two of the most lucky ones of the superior sex. In payment of a bet which they won on the St. Andrew's-Upper Canada match they will be the guests of two young ladies at the matinee at the Royal, Thursday next.

The second year will hold their annual skating party next Wednesday night at Aura Lee rink. The third year party was a great success, and since then the energetic sophomore class has decided to outdo them. Prepare for a good time.

Another of the inter-grind hockey games in III. P. & B. was played Saturday morning, when Dr. Scott's Bone Grind defeated Dr. Shuttleworth's by a score of 10-7. This is the third successive hockey game which Dr. Scott's team has won from the other team, besides defeating them in handball and football.

Mr. E. C. McQuarrie, '10, has returned to Varsity after a brief visit to the country, where he was undergoing proper physical training in preparation for the final exams.

Mr. J. L. Duncan and editorial staff of the Arbor are to be congratulated upon their first number of the new magazine. In the words of Mr. Goulding, the undertaking "is a masterpiece of heroic self sacrifice."

We are pleased to see Prof. A. T. Delury is able to be about again after the serious results of dropping "A Beginner's Algebra" on his great toe.

APPLIED SCIENCE

We are pleased to learn that Mr. A. S. McArthur of the fourth year, who has been laid up by sickness for the past couple of weeks, is recovering and will soon be back at work again.

In the absence of Mr. T. R. Loudon, Prof. C. H. C. Wright will take his lectures for the balance of the term. While regretting to lose Mr. Loudon, we are sure the first year men will be pleased to have Professor Wright to pilot them through their difficulties.

The difference between "good nature" and "nerve" has been solved by a member of the second year. When he borrows from his fellow students he calls that "good nature," but when they borrow any of his goods, he calls that "nerve."

We have never been able to find out why a certain member of the fourth year is so very popular during a Friday morning lecture, that the other fellows crowd around to be near him. Perhaps old William could tell us.

We are glad to see V. McMillan and John Newton back to the "lab." after a couple of weeks' illness.

Quite a number of men from the second, third and fourth years were writing their preliminary D.L.S. exams last week.

We were pleased to see W. J. Boulton, '09, around last week. He just arrived back from D.L.S. work in the West.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

On Saturday evening the regular meeting of the Literary Society was held in room 8, Main Building. The business session of the meeting was short. Miss Hockey was appointed historian, Miss Hope Grey having resigned.

By a unanimous vote it was decided to have the annual "At Home," full control of arrangements being put in the hands of the executive.

The main attraction was a lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, on Halley's Comet, by Prof. Chant. Beginning with the early history of astronomical discoveries, Prof. Chant gave us a full account of the discovery of this famous comet by the man whose name it now bears, and also of the discovery of the laws relating to the movements of comets. Concluding, he assured us that we need have no fear of being "snuffed out" about examination time.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Prof. Chant, and the meeting broke up after singing the National Anthem.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Two hideous and inartistic street lights have been installed in the more or less classical Convocation Hall, which we trust will soon be demolished, or, rather, removed. Electric light has already been used there and we hope that it will soon be permanently installed.

On Saturday, Mr. E. Wylie Grier, R.C.A., gave an illustrated lecture on "Ideals in Contemporary Art." We learned from him that the public will not be governed in its taste for art by experts, but prefers to bow to the dictates of unscrupulous dealers, who create a demand for whatever style of art (or otherwise) is most profitable for themselves. The slides, which were beautifully executed, depicted many different schools of art.

On Thursday two hockey games were played, besides a victory won by the Varsity team in the early hours of the morning. The fourth year defeated the third year by 6-0 in an uninteresting and featureless game. But the spectators were compensated for its dullness by the excitement of the second game between the first and second years. After the most evenly-contested game of this season, the second year won by 2-0.

At the meeting of the Literary Society on Friday, an inter-year debate was held between the third and first years. The former were represented by Mortimer and Abercrombie, and the latter by Martin and Dode. The motion was, "Resolved, that municipal ownership of public utilities is advisable." The freshmen were given the decision by the judges, who were Prof. Young and Prof. Routh.

We hear that a small and select party of Trinity men went tobogganing in High Park last week. They were nearly arrested by and for damaging a certain tree half-way down the slide. The pace was almost killing.

WYCLIFFE NOTES

The College Literary Society held last Friday evening one of the most successful meetings in its annals from the standpoint of the quality and interest of the entertainment provided. The centre of interest lay in the lecture on Halley's Comet by Prof. Chant. The lecture was illustrated throughout by lantern slides, and given such a graphic presentation as to bring this difficult subject within the grasp of all present. The nature of comets in general was first portrayed. Then followed an interesting account of the history of Halley's Comet and the origin of its name. The apprehension of danger to the earth from contact with the comet was shown to be merely sensational. The musical part of the programme consisted of well-rendered solos by Messrs. Paris and Bull.

Rev. Joseph Lothhouse, rector of St. James' Church, Rainy River, is visiting in college for a few days. "Joe" is on his way to England for a few holidays.

Time—Friday, Feb. 18. Place—"Gym" swimming tank. Occasion—Life-saving final practise.

Scene—Diving for objects in course of demonstration. Sudden call for a Wycliffe "diver" to the deep end—to the rescue.

Instructor—Come here, T—, and dive quick. Quick dive ensued.

Result—T— brought to the surface part of a Varsity man in the shape of a set of teeth which had become detached.

Finale—Prolonged thanks and cessation of excitement.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual election of officers for the Y.W.C.A. executive was held on Tuesday afternoon. The following girls were elected:—President, Miss Lucy Robinson; Vice-Pres., Miss Mary Thompson; Treas. (to be elected next week); Ass't. Treas., Miss Myrtle Adamson; Cor. Sec'y., Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick; Rec. Sec'y., Miss Grace Beattie.

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THE UNIVERSITY SERMON

Rev. Dr. Graham, educational secretary of the Methodist Church, delivered the college sermon in Convocation Hall Sunday morning, speaking from the story of Jacob's struggle with the angel. Dr. Graham drew certain truths from this old world picture. Power with God, he said, must prevail with men. The secret of the strong life is not wrung from Jehovah by the tricky wrestler, but by a humble suppliant. To take Him into partnership with us is the way of true success.

The speaker referred to a recent declaration by a public man that there is no place for friendship or for a godly man in business; that the business man must have the shrewdness of an Esau. "Let such a man go ahead," Dr. Graham said, "but as surely as those ethics are false there will come a time when he will stand stranded in deepest night, with only enemies to-love him and the curses of the wicked behind him. Many wonder why increase of wealth means only increase of sorrow. Why there seems to be an unconquerable something against which they strive. That mysterious power may be God, whom they have been counting out of their lives. Peace and comfort come to those who have conquered God by giving up the struggle to Him.

Dr. Graham sounded a note of warning against the tendency towards materialism in a country such as Canada. "The very splendour of our wealth," he said, "may be our greatest misfortune. It conceals the importance today of the University in helping men live to face with the issue of what their lives should be; in sending them out, leaders of men, because they have fought God face to face. If we do not do this in this land (other sensualists or materialists," he declared, "we must have men as leaders who have seen God face to face. There is nothing that will give such a true sense of values as a consciousness of His majesty and greatness."

"Toronto-News, 1910," will appear in a few weeks. All subscriptions must be made this week as only the exact number signed for and upon which a deposit has been paid will be ordered.

T. R. HARRISON,
Business Manager.

MILK CHOCOLATE AND MURAL ART

It is rumored that a new chair in the methods of mural design is to be established in University College. The first lecture was delivered to the third year class in political science on Tuesday morning. The professor (whose name could not be ascertained) drifted into room 19 at the conclusion of an economics lecture, and having put his class in good humor by the administration of milk chocolate, proceeded to demonstrate on the blackboard the principles of mural art. The new member of the faculty set a precedent by lecturing in a derby and overcoat instead of a cap and gown, and by varying his lecture with an excellent rendering of Christmas carols while the pursuit of art began to lag. Other subjects treated incidentally were the inuidity of woman and the effect of nervousness on draughtsmanship. So entertaining was the new professor's first exposition, that he found no difficulty in disposing of his whole stock of milk chocolate at the close of the lecture. It is believed that the council are having some difficulty in completing arrangements with the learned gentleman, since his relationship to King Edward leads him to demand rather a high salary.

STEALING IN THE HALLS

Every day or two, I happen on some student tearing his hair, stamping his feet and giving vent to the most fluent and fervid line of invective I have ever been fortunate enough to hear. Out comes the notebook and the nimble reporter jots down the complaint—car tickets swiped, "kids" pinched, rubbers subtracted, and so on till the list looks like the petty larceny calendar in a Tenderloin police court.

I have looked on with a sympathetic air while the patient went through the various stages of impassioned invective, futile rage, helpless exasperation, and finally, low, rumbling threats of what he would do to the thief if he should catch him. During these fine little emotional

spasms, some of the most brilliant modes of exquisite torture have been evolved—tortures that would make the finest efforts of the Inquisition or of the Apaches look like tickling the baby's feet. But what can one expect when even in the churches they sing "Steal away."

The humor of these playful annexations has been brought painfully home to me lately. Two pairs of new gloves taken within a few days. No more for me, the luxurious elegance of the silk lined kids. I pray for spring. My chapped, red hands must brave, three months, the snowstorm and the breeze. I regret to say that when I lost my gloves I also lost my temper and my sense of humor. If I could, kindly leave at The Varsity office. I went through the various stages as usual, but my expressed opinion of the sneak-thief was couched in the choicest gems, and flowery idioms culled from the best efforts of previous sufferers, whom I had heard. Friends, it was a masterpiece, but what boots it?

NEMESIS.

THE ADVOCATE

(Continued from page 2)

would have to make all these outside interests secondary, and apply themselves, from the beginning of the term, to the work of their course. This increased activity would not end at Christmas, but would last throughout the session, for undergraduates who had become accustomed to regular study in the fall would be likely to lay aside their diligent habits.

Another important advantage of this scheme would be that, in the case of the great majority of students, the severe physical and mental strain accompanying the spring examinations at present, would be lessened. Even for many who find critical tests in any circumstances a tax on their strength, the change would be an improvement, for each separate series would cause a very small amount of stress in comparison with that occasioned now by the one set in the spring. The students, however, who would be benefited especially are those—and they are many, very many—who feel a strain at examination time because they have been attempting to do six or seven months' work in a few weeks. The studying done during the autumn in preparation for the first series of tests, would relieve the pressure in the spring to such an extent that fear of a collapse would be almost eliminated. If this rearrangement of the examination system would be followed by such good results, if it not only would encourage students to do more work, but also would be of benefit to them in regard to their health, surely it is a change much to be desired.

N.B.—The following extract from a personal letter received from a prominent ex-editor of "Varsity" is too good to keep:—"The articles on examinations by 'The Advocate' stirred up quite a little discussion, I dare say. I have nothing to say against examinations myself, save that I think a course of lectures should be given on the psychology of examinations, how to prepare for them and how to write them. Lecturers in all departments, such as English, psychology, hygiene, athletics and religious knowledge, might collaborate in such a course. Mr. Hamilton could give an interesting little talk on 'Aids I have known.' The therapeutic examinations could be dealt with by members of the medical faculty."

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UNIONISTS ANNOUNCE CANDIDATE FOR LIT.

Choose Mr. J. G. Merrick for President—Strong Organisation Working Among Graduates

James G. Merrick, B.A., '96, has been announced by the Unionist party as their presidential candidate for the University College Literary Society elections. Mr. Merrick is an exceptionally prominent and well-known graduate, and one who has kept closely in touch with University affairs. He is backed by a strong and hard-working organization amongst the graduates, which is putting forth every effort for his election.



MR. J. G. MERRICK

Mr. Merrick is an honor graduate in political science and of Osgoode Hall. During his University course he was widely known, especially in sporting circles. He was a member of the gymnasium committees which built the gym. For the four years of his course he was a director of the Athletic Association, and reorganized the association to make it representative of all faculties. He designed the present athletic uniform, and the Maple Leaf and 7 crest. In addition he arranged the first dance held in the University, in 1895, at the reception to the Rugby Dominion champions.

To-day, Mr. Merrick is a member of the Advisory Board of the University Athletic Association. He is president of the greatest Canadian athletic association, the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada; and secretary of the Employers' Association of Toronto.

Mr. Merrick is the son of the late J. D. Merrick, sheriff of Prescott and Russell. He is a Toronto man, and is a graduate of the Model School and of Jarvis Street Collegiate.

Mr. Merrick, by reason of his continued active association with the college, his ability and experience in organization work, is considered by the Unionist party as a man peculiarly well qualified to guide the Literary Society through sessions that appear to be a growing stormier and more strenuous as years pass. He is being assisted in his candidature by a permanent downtown organization that is hard at work, and that feels confident of its ability to elect a Unionist president for the first time in the history of the society.

Polling takes place on March 18th, and the campaign during the next few weeks promises to be the hottest on record.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

The assault-at-arms will be held to-night in the gymnasium. The committee in charge wish to announce that the programme will start at 8 p.m. sharp. The assault proper will be followed by the usual informal dance. Fraick's orchestra.

RUGBY CLUB

The annual meeting of the Rugby Club takes place this afternoon at 4.30 in the Gym. Those nominated for secretary-treasurer are Stan Kerr, "Punk" Richardson and Bert Watts.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Editor of Varsity.

Dear Sir, In response to your invitation to undergraduates to join in a discussion of the examination system, may I be permitted to venture a few remarks?

Before doing so, however, it may be as well to point out that the discussion so far has had chief reference to Arts examinations. This only serves to show that the same problem in the faculties of Applied Science and Medicine presents different aspects and perhaps calls for a different solution; and it remains for representatives of these faculties to discuss the matter from their point of view, if they think there is need for a change. The present writer will confine his remarks to examinations in the Arts courses, and especially in those courses in which experimental work is not an integral part. The essential evil of the final examinations seems undoubtedly to lie in the fact that they cover the whole year's work in a somewhat detailed manner, and that a great many of the students prepare for them not by steady work throughout the year, but by a process of cram in the last few weeks. It is chiefly this intense and prolonged concentration upon the work just before the exams, with the lack of sufficient sleep and exercise which it involves, that is the secret of the severe mental strain which so often leads to a breakdown when the final test comes—a test so exhaustive in range that even the faithful student who has eschewed cramming finds it a severe enough tax on his mental endurance. The solution of the problem, therefore, would seem to be in the first place the introduction of some method by which students would be obliged to get up their work step by step throughout the year, with plenty of time for thought and assimilation, and, in the second place, (a reform which would follow naturally from the first), a lessening of the importance and minuteness of the final examinations.

It seems to the writer that the plan advanced by the advocate, in Tuesday's issue, of tests during the year, would go far towards accomplishing the end in view. It might not, however, be necessary or advisable to confine the number to one in each term. Term examinations to a lesser degree give rise to the same evils that result from final examinations. A series of short tests, say once a month throughout the year, would compel the student to prepare his work as he goes along, and would leave no opportunity for shirking a subject till the end of the term. At the end of the year, the student would be helped in his work by a further extension of the "tutorial group" system, and in some subjects short essays might take the place of the monthly tests. Formal lectures would be decreased in number, and such as were given would be connective and interpretative, instead of being abridgements and synopsis of the work to be covered as in many cases at present. They would be designed to correlate and organize the knowledge obtained by the student in his reading and in the tutorial groups, to single out and emphasize the cardinal features, and to trace the thread of unity and development running through the subject treated—as is done in a few cases at present.

The final examinations would, if possible, be decreased in respect of the number of papers, would give a liberal choice of questions, and would confine themselves to such general questions as would bring out the student's knowledge of the great essential features of subjects—those outstanding principles and characteristics which he will be called upon to remember when he leaves the University. If he has carefully investigated and thought out the subject during the year, and has been examined frequently on special portions of it, it should not be a very great mental tax for him to answer questions dealing with the main lines of the subject. The examiner's object will be to determine how many details the student remembers (this has been determined in the term tests), but how firm a grasp he has of the general principles

(Continued on page 4)

VARSITY PUT OUT OF O. H. A. RUNNING

Lose Sudden Death Game to Parkdale by 7-5—Varsity Play Strict O. H. A. Team

Parkdale defeated Varsity's second team in their O.H.A. game Monday night by the score of 7 to 5. The game was fast and exciting after the first few minutes Varsity had the larger portion of the play all evening, and it was only hard luck and some good stops by the Parkdale goalkeeper which prevented them from winning. Varsity seemed to have their advantage on the forward line, every man on it playing a good combination game and checking back effectively. In Kyle, Parkdale had a better defence man than Cuzner or German, but outside of him the Varsity defence was the stronger. The game was fairly even in the first half, the score being 2-1 in Parkdale's favor at half-time, and Varsity's supporters were in hope of seeing their team pull out a victory. The first few minutes of the second half, however, proved disastrous, with German off Varsity's defence, and Code off on the wing, thus allowing Ridpath to run unchecked. Parkdale slammed in three goals within two minutes, giving them a lead which Varsity was unable to overcome. After that the Parkdale team were kept pretty much on the defensive, Code scoring twice and Strom and Cuzner once each for Varsity, while Parkdale added two to their score, making the final count 7 to 5 in their favor. Varsity line-up was as follows:

Goal, Parker; point, German; cover, Cuzner; rover, Caldwell; centre, Strom; right, Code; left, Cotton.

All the Toronto papers contained the very valuable piece of information that the second team which played Monday night is better than the intercollegiate team. They should send someone down to see a practice some day. It is foolish and childish the way they try to exalt anything pertaining to the O.H.A. above all other leagues.

Parker played his usual cool game, though he was not quite as sensational as he often is.

German at point divided the honors of the evening with Cotton. These two were Varsity's best men. German not only played well on the defence, but made some very good rushes, and it was only hard luck which prevented his scoring on several of them. His play is very clean, the only time he was put off it was for trying to play "inside home."

Cuzner played a good game on the defensive, but did not manage to break away for any distance in his rushes. He scored his only goal, a beautiful shot from about centre.

Strom is a very good centre man and is improving steadily. He scored two goals on Monday night. There is no monkey business about his play. When he gets the puck he takes the shortest route for his opponents' goal.

Caldwell is a very pretty player, but not as effective as he might be. He circles too much with the puck, and on a small rink like the Mutual this generally results in losing it before it is possible to accomplish anything. However, he has the necessary hockey ability and with a little more experience he should make a star.

Code put up a very good exhibition of pluck and endurance. He had in Ridpath the hardest man on the Parkdale team to look after, and he did it splendidly. It was only when he was off for a couple of minutes that Ridpath had a chance to shine, during which he shot three goals.

Cotton was the best forward on the ice. He has speed to burn together with good stickhandling ability. He looks good for a place on the first next year.

The firsts left last night for McGill with whom they play Friday night. From Montreal they are going to New York, where they play the New York Athletic Club. In all,

they will be away nearly a week, returning next Wednesday night.

The game with McGill is a most important one. If Varsity win they have the championship, while if they lose there will be a three-cornered tie between McGill, Queen's and Toronto for the championship.

The probable line-up of the Varsity team is Goal, Richardson point, Frith cover, Code rover, Evans, centre, Armstrong wings, Hanley and McSloy.

At the close of Wednesday night's practice, Caldwell met with a very unfortunate accident. He and Mr. Sloy collided, with the result that Caldwell's front teeth were broken.

UNIVERSITY SERMON

Prof. John MacNaughton of McGill University has been secured to preach the University sermon on Sunday morning in Convocation Hall. Prof. MacNaughton will be remembered as one of the foremost New Testament scholars of Canada. He has on two other occasions, preached in the University sermon series.

CANVASS CLOSES TO-DAY

The canvass of the students for the \$15,000 asked for by the Y.M.C.A. has been prosecuted zealously by a large force. Each day an added interest and enthusiasm is given to the work by the announcement of returns at the luncheon held daily at 1 p.m. in the Y building. No little rivalry has been created between University College and the Faculty of Applied Science, since from the beginning of the work these two faculties have been in a close race for first place. The S.P.S. however, has been able to maintain a good lead each day, partly because of the excellent lead taken on the second day of the canvass. In individual contributions the highest average comes from Knox College, with an average donation of \$20. The sophomore year in Victoria comes second with an average of \$14 for each contributor.

The reports of the canvass show a steady and consistent increase. Tuesday's report showed a total of \$8,337, while at Wednesday's luncheon a total subscription of \$10,383 was announced. These increases, compared with those of last week, show that the interest in the campaign is being maintained. One of the most important factors is the daily luncheon provided for the workers, where all reports are received and advice given. The men in charge of the work, Mr. Bidings and Mr. Colbourn, are eminently satisfied with the progress shown, and both express the opinion that the final returns to-night will show a total of more than the amount asked. They are confident that the whole of the \$15,000 required will be subscribed.

The latest returns up to the time of going to press show an excellent total of \$12,128.

C. B. FOX D SCRIBES SIMPLON TUNNEL

Speaks to Engineering Society on its Construction—Nominations Mar. 9.

This, the longest and most remarkable tunnel in the world, that pierces the Alps, connects by a tiny passage-way Switzerland and Italy, and forms a portal between the latter country and France, was a subject of intense interest at the meeting of the Engineering Society on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. C. B. Fox, one of the engineers connected with the construction of this world-famous achievement, spoke to some length on the subject, illustrating his lecture by the subject, illustrating his lecture by the subject, illustrating his lecture by the subject.

After showing its location and explaining the advantages accruing from its construction, Mr. Fox described the make-up and operation of the hydraulic drilling engines that were used, and the successive operations of blasting, timbering, and masonry. He reviewed the difficulties met with and overcome, some of which were great enough to strike discouragement into the hearts of those whose idea was being carried out. Among these difficulties, may be mentioned that of the high temperature of the rock, it is some parts of the tunnel amounting to degrees F., the cold springs that gushed from an upper lake with a pressure of two pounds per square inch, or the hot springs near the centre of the tunnel, the water from which was at a temperature of 115 degrees F. and which indicated the air sufficiently to render it unsuitable for working in. A problem of vital importance was that of ventilation, that the 800 men employed in the tunnel might carry on their work without excessive danger from air full of rock dust or gaseous impurities.

As to the method of procedure, two bodies of men began work on opposite sides of the Alps, and gradually progressed towards each other at a maximum rate of 18 feet per day, day, the extensive machinery, supply, and power stations being at either opening. After years of arduous work, during which the party on the Italian side met with almost unsurmountable difficulties, and consequently did not progress so favorably as that on the other side, the two parties met. The fact that they were barely out of alignment speaks much for the skill and ingenuity that accompanied each day's work.

Mr. Black presided and announced March 9th as the date for nominations to next year's executive and other student offices in the faculty. A special meeting will be called on March 14th to hear Mr. J. A. MacMurtry, chief mechanic draftsman of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. East Pittsburgh, who will deliver an address on a new form of reduction gear for transmitting very large powers at high speeds of revolution.



MADISON HALL, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

This is one of the most beautiful Y.M.C.A. buildings of America, which was erected at the University of Virginia a few years ago. Just forty-seven years before, the first student Young Men's Christian Association in the world was organized in that place, and during the intervening time has exercised a deep and far-reaching influence upon the thousands of men who have passed

through the University. The University of Toronto enjoyed the distinction of having the first student building of the continent. The Y.M.C.A. building here will now be replaced by one much similar to the one produced above. The students have responded to the proposition nobly, and there is little doubt that Toronto University will have a "Y" building worthy of the institution.

THE VARSITY

Published twice a week by the University of Toronto Undergraduates' Union.
Subscription price \$1.00.
Business Manager: C. R. Redfern.
Editors: L. C. Moyer, R. F. Thompson,
Associate Editors: Miss Pearl, W. C. McNaught,
D. E. McVane, W. M. Johnson.
Sporadic Editor—J. S. Allan.
Asst. Sporting Editors—Miss Rhea Fairbairn,
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Wycliffe—J. A. Shirley.
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Staff Artists—J. H. Sheard, J. S. Murray, L. C. Poirie, F. C. Fox.

AN UN-CALLED FOR ATTACK

In delivering what by courtesy we call a sensational sermon recently, in a city of this province, a clergyman saw fit to make an un-called-for attack on Toronto in general and on this University in particular. In the course of his remarks he stated that "the devil has far more schemes around Toronto University than any other place." We resent this statement as entirely un-called for and absolutely without foundation. What did the reverend gentleman mean when he put forward such an astonishing assertion? Has he got proofs to uphold it, or is it merely like Hamlet's reading, "Words, words, words"? We are inclined to believe that it is the latter. The devil may have schemes around this University, but we venture to assert that they do not bring him the desired result here any more than anywhere else. However, that the speaker was hardly in a position to judge correctly of the spiritual and moral well-being of this University as he has but lately returned from China and therefore cannot be in very close touch with the conditions of student life here. He told of a man who sent a son here under the belief that temptation did not exist in this University. This man must have a peculiar conception of the universe if he believes there is any spot where temptation does not exist. What he failed to see, was that it depends on the man himself whether he yields to temptation or not. We fail to understand clearly what the reverend gentleman meant by the term "devil," but to our knowledge there is nothing in the teaching here or in the life of the students to justify the application of such an epithet.

It is men like this who, without a knowledge of the conditions, give the University a bad name by publishing or giving utterance to statements which, to put it mildly, are not correct. If they cannot say any good about the University, the least they can do is to remain silent until they are sure they have found some real cause of complaint.

The issues of Varsity are drawing to a close and the fears of subscribers who failed to pay in advance have been allayed as the contract on Varsity's part has been practically fulfilled, but their part of the contract still remains unsettled. The business manager is becoming thin through worry in trying to get subscribers to loosen up with their dollar, but many have not responded to his appeal. We hope that those who have overlooked this matter will pay up as soon as possible and remit their subscription to the Business Manager direct or pay at the post office in the main building.

NEW PHYSICS BUILDING AT IOWA

A new physics building will soon be erected at the University of Iowa. The building will cost \$175,000, and will be equipped with all the essentials of a modern laboratory.

Alarms and Excursions

To continue the subject of a few days ago—names. Anyone wishing to telephone a friend in the University residences after six o'clock will find that they are numbered—like the buildings in barracks and prisons—Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Whether the numbering begins at the north or at the south is, of course, the question. It is difficult to argue the thing out. If they are numbered according to the advance of civilization, No. 1 should be at the south. On the other hand, according to the principles of things, beginning at the top, No. 1 should be at the north. The locality of No. 2 alone is certain.

Again, if one wishes to send a note to somebody in, say the South House, and if one's sense of direction is not good, the address will probably be something as neat and concise as Mr. Blank, University Residences. (House nearest corner Hoskin Ave. and Devonshire Pl., and situated on right hand as one enters middle house.)

The moral of all this: let us have something definite to call the new buildings by. Now that we have the "local habitation," let us have the name. If the names of the donors must not be used—and why should they not?—let us get some sort of appellation—something with more distinction and definiteness than 1, 2, 3.

EXPLANATION FROM TRINITY

There appeared in the columns of a former issue of "Varsity," an article on the Jennings Cup series, in which the question was asked, "What is the trouble with Trinity?"

Regarding the Jennings Cup series, the schedule appears to have been drawn up without cognizance of the fact that Trinity had already entered a team in the intermediate intercollegiate series with Varsity II, and McMaster. Trinity, therefore, was not eligible to play, this fact being communicated to the authorities.

I am authorized, however, by the captain to say that Trinity would be perfectly willing to play home and home games with any team in the various groups.

Again, Trinity was not eligible to enter the Mulock Cup series for the same reason as stated above. Moreover, the college played every game required of her, in the Sifton Cup schedule.

In every instance the various schedules were drawn up without Trinity's having an opportunity to say a word in the matter, and we would suggest that in the future, before the college is entered in any series, she may have at least the privilege of assent.

C. W. MORLEY.

THE WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

Following the usual custom, the next meeting of the Society, Tuesday, March 1st, will take the form of the annual entertainment given for the University College and their wives. The programme, which is given entirely by the undergraduate women, consists of music and the "Crackers" play. The cast is excellent, and an enjoyable evening is in store for the guests. Preparations have been going forward enthusiastically. The quaint costuming will make the scenes very pretty.

The meeting is open to friends of members, for whom members may obtain extra tickets from the executive.

GONE TO CHICAGO

Mr. P. Gillespie, B.A., Sc., lecturer in Theory of Construction in the Faculty of Applied Science, left Wednesday to attend the third annual International Cement Show, held in the Coliseum at Chicago. Mr. Gillespie is President of the Canadian Cement and Concrete Association, and went to deliver a paper before this important gathering on Reinforced Concrete Posts.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

"Christie" has his eagle eye open for all who indulge in a quiet smoke in the corridors of the Main Building. Users of the fragrant weed had better refrain from indulging in the building, at least during Lent, or they will find themselves on the carpet.

The second year skating party was pulled off on Wednesday night, and from all accounts was very successful.

Junior Arts hockey team was put out of the running in the semi-finals by the Dents, who cleaned up on them to the tune of 6 to 2. The Arts team was away off color.

The meeting of the Lit. to-night is a very important one, as changes in the Constitution will be discussed. As the assault and battery is being held in the Gym., the Lit will have to content itself with the West Hall.

Sibbald, '11, was so zealous in his canvassing the other day, that he canvassed a fourth year man in mistake for a freshman. Ask Singer what it feels like to be a freshman again.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Those who were away at the University of Toronto Club banquet in New York and who have returned, with the dust of Broadway still on their brows, report the event as having been most successful, an excellent time having been spent.

In these days when, with an apprehension of something akin to typhoid, we regard the water tap (and other taps, too, this being Lenten weather) as a veritable ole swimmin' hole for every monster we ever deigned to despise, and thoughts of which stir up an abnormal length of thirty periods, why is it that the distilled-water vessels also revel in dryness instead of being filled and sparkling as they used to be?

"One who occupies his mind in solving difficult problems" is Mr. Fox's interpretation of the word "engineer," derived, he adds, from the French. As students, we perhaps think that the definition should be enlarged upon and that the Frenchman responsible for it should take a course in the Faculty of Applied Science (said course to include passings-back, tappings, and all the other requisites). Perhaps, though, when we have laid a few transatlantic cables, dug a few Simpson tunnels, slung a Quebec bridge or two, or hoed out a Panama canal, we will be glad to confine ourselves to the above definition.

The Canadian Society of Civil Engineers held a meeting in the C. & M. Building last night. Mr. W. S. Kinneir, chief engineer of the Detroit River Tunnel, gave an interesting and illustrative paper on the construction of the Detroit River tunnel.

TRINITY COLLEGE

There being no ice on Monday, the game between the third year and freshmen was played on Tuesday. Better combination on the part of the freshmen resulted in their victory. Score, 6-1. On Wednesday, the second year played the fourth. The first half was very even and exciting, the score being 1-1, but in the second half the fourth year warmed up and finally made the score 4-1. Near the end of the game, Goodhand got a slight cut over the eye, which required a stitch.

It is a pity that year teams ever make use of a player who does not belong to their year, for it prevents the game from being a genuine inter-year game, and the victors cannot claim to have won entirely on their own merits. It can always be said, "Things might have gone otherwise had so-and-so not been playing." Etiquette makes it almost impossible for the captain of an opposing team to object to a certain player, and the

plan must certainly be displeasing to those who claim victory for their year.

VICTORIA NOTES

On Saturday evening the open session of the Union Literary Society was held. The "Kid's Korner" was in evidence as usual—rather more than usual—to the delight of all. The literary programme, consisting of an instrumental by H. Holgate, '12, a reading by H. E. Manning, '12, and a vocal solo by Norman Murch, '13, was most enjoyable. The Commission inquiring into the Cook-Pearcy controversy produced a good deal of merriment—along with several good local hits. The business session was brisk as usual, but the government went down to defeat sooner than anticipated.

The semi-final game in the Jennings' Cup series between Senior School and Victoria resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 5-3. The ice was hard and fast, and the play close from beginning to end, the score at half-time being 2-2. The "Vic" defence cannot be praised too highly for repeatedly checking the rushes of Campbell and "Stubby" Keith. The line-up of the winning team was as follows: Goal, McCulloch; point, Gundy; cover-point, Jewitt; rover, MacLaren; centre, Birnie; left wing, McCamus; right wing, Rumball.

The little daughter of the hostess looked long and inquiringly at the guest who she had been told was a very learned man and a professor. During a lull in the conversation she spoke up, "What do you do in college, please, sir."

"I am a professor, my dear," was the reply. "I impart my knowledge to the students."

"Then if you keep on that way," she said soberly, "pretty soon you won't know anything yourself, will you?"—Ex.

He was not very sober and had ridden for an hour or two in the taxicab when the chauffeur stopped.

"How much do I owe you, Driver?" asked the passenger.

"Ten dollars and eighty cents, sir."

"Well, say, Driver," was the reply, "just back up and keep going backward until you come to thirty cents, will you? It's all I've got."—Ex.

Wit (passing plumber's shop and reading sign, "dirt iron sinks")—"Anybody knows that."—Ex.

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FINAL EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

and outlines of his subject. Sixty per cent. might be assigned to "term work" and forty to the finals, as The Advocate suggests.

It might be argued that this system would place too great a restriction on the liberty of the student, and would introduce too great an element of supervision. But if the end of an Arts course is to develop what Mr. Tackaberry aptly calls "hard intellectual muscle," and to give the student at least a firm grasp of the main outlines of his subjects, and if this end seems hard to obtain (or, rather, easy to avoid), under the present system, surely the proposed method is worth trying. It would no doubt involve a radical adjustment in the present relation between academic and other undergraduate pursuits, but this readjustment could be effected with no loss to the undergraduate.

The proposed plan would, of course, entail more work for the faculty and perhaps an increase in their numbers, but it might be pointed out that the decrease in the number of lectures would reduce the staff of many of their present burdens.

Yours truly, W. C. M.

University College
Feb. 23, 1910.

PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY

The Conscientious Elector. "No I'd rather vote for the devil than for you."

The Obliging Candidate—Just so, my dear sir, but may I count upon your vote in the event of your candidature not coming up to the poll?—The Sketch.

This episode should be borne in mind as the L.I.T. elections draw near.—Ed.

THERE'S SOMETHING IN OUR COLLEGE AFTER ALL

(With apologies to the author of "There's something in the British after all.")

Though our life is full of plugging as yet there's something in our College. Though we have to study steady for the anxious month of May, Let's review the merry dances of the fall. We don't have to work and worry like the average man in life, We have merry times at conversats galore. And though the lectures and the essays often set our tempers rife, Yet we hate to see the College close its door. Though newspapers with their critics exaggerate our sins, Yet there's something in the student after all. They magnify our vices, our caprices and our whims, But they quite forget our conquests in this hall. They don't tell of our meetings where debates and jokes are sprung—strike. They don't know anything of party strife. They don't write in their papers how well the Glee Club sung, They don't know half the fun of College life. They laugh at half our studies, call them useless—perhaps some are—They condemn our every subject, great or small. But since our grads are leaders in this country near and far, There's something in these studies after all. They're jealous of our privilege—and rightly are they so—Though the subjects often make our tempers rife For there's not a single training that helps a man to grow. Like the mild, persuasive grind of College life. So in spite of all the critics in the papers and the crowd, Our College aids our country in its strife: It raises up new leaders to silver every cloud, Who give to it the best years of their life. Yes! its grads are ever ready to do the best they can When they hear the piercing blast of Duty's call; And they'll answer when they're needed, every student to a man—So there's something in our College after all.

—E. S. F., '11.

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SECOND HALF

Referee—F. Kavanagh

INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORD

the play-off in the hockey series is to be arranged on Sunday in Montreal, but no particulars have yet arrived. One team is to draw a bye and the remaining two teams are to play off on neutral ice. The winner of this game shall play the team

LADIES HOCKEY

Summers-Gould, Miss Mackay point,
Miss A. Sutherland cover Miss Bell
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right wing, Miss K. McCallister.

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Knox College	270.00
Wycliffe College	181.00
Department of Forestry	112.00

Total	\$10,290.20
-------	-------------

The new building will be located on the site recently secured on the southeast corner of Hoskin Avenue and St. George street. The equipment, including property, building and furnishings will cost about \$125,000. The building will contain adequate commodation for the work of the association, committee rooms, executive offices, games rooms, lounge and parlors, reading and writing rooms, offices and committee rooms for various undergraduate organizations, an assembly hall and other features which will make it a real center of student activities, thoroughbly modern and particular.

The University Association is joining in the campaign to be carried on in the city during the first two weeks of May, from which \$75,000 is to be allotted to it. The remaining sum required is to be secured from graduates and friends of the University throughout the province. The generosity of the students "out of their property" should insure a liberal release from those who will be appealed to later on.

THE VARSITY

Published twice a week by the University of Toronto Undergraduates' Union.
Subscription price \$1.00.

Business Manager C. R. Redfern

Editors: L. C. Moyer, K. F. Thompson,
Associate Editors: Miss Pearl W. C. McNaught,
D. E. McVaneel, W. M. Johnson.

Sporting Editor—J. S. Allan.

Asst. Sporting Editors—Miss Rhea Fairbairn,
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A RETROSPECT

The Varsity, as Varsity for this year, is rapidly drawing to a close, and we are not sorry for this. For the others, we feel the shadows of the May decorations darkening over our path. This is the last number which we will edit as staff members of the staff will publish some remaining, and we will take this opportunity for a brief retrospect over the past year.

The Varsity as a newspaper has passed the experimental stage and is now in its present form. The need for a new paper has been shown by the fact that although our columns are increased in size this year, more news is turned in than can be published. We have not, however, as yet reached the stage arrived at in the large American colleges of having a daily paper. Under the present conditions of management this would be practically impossible for the amount of editorial work entailed would be utterly incompatible with a successful result in academic work, and, as the latter claims precedence, it would be difficult to find editors endowed with a sufficient spirit of self-sacrifice. It was with considerable regret that Varsity felt itself forced to give up the purely literary sphere, as this left a lamented gap in the journalism of the University. We are now, however, that this has been filled, excellently filled, by the "Artists," and we can only hope that it will become a permanent feature of the University life.

It has been our policy this year to make the Varsity as representative as possible of all colleges and faculties, but in some respects this object has not been attained to the desired extent for there has been a noticeable drain of news from several colleges. However, the basis of the policy has been laid and we believe that succeeding years will see it strengthened. The claim has been put forward that the Varsity was taken over by the Undergraduates' Parliament. It would tend to become more representative. Theoretically this might be so, but, practically, we do not see that it would make any difference; but the experiment will be tried if the Parliament and the Undergraduates' Union come to an agreement on the subject.

We have not tried to please everyone for we realized that this was impossible and would only end by pleasing no one. We have stated what we believed to be right on whatever subjects came up for discussion and we do not regret anything that has been said or done. We have been criticized in some respects, but we received the criticisms in the spirit in which they have been made, for criticism at least betokens interest, and without criticism there is no life.

In conclusion, we wish to thank those contributors and members of the staff who have so materially assisted in rendering this publication possible and in making the editorial chair an easy one. To the other members of the staff we extend our

forgiveness and hope that they will not be too much troubled by a guilty conscience.

THE NEW CITIZEN

Citizenship as a name seems to elude many attempts at definition. It is spoken of as that peculiar attitude of man to the state, which allows the individual to separate the essential from the non-essential, and use what he has gained for the furtherance of the interests of his country. If this be the case, and we have every reason to believe it is so, then in a peculiar sense is the University graduate fitted to be a true citizen. The young University man now entering upon his duties of citizenship, holds in his hands the fate of the coming years. With him it rests to decide the failure or success of that tremendous experiment which grants to all men equal rights and equal privileges. It devolves upon him to work out the future of the country and to carry on the government planned by the wisdom of great statesmen. Aside from the purely political questions of the day, there lie considerations of a vital, personal nature, because no material prosperity, important though material prosperity may be, will of itself avail it, as a nation, we lose the virile virtues or that regard for character and honor which alone can keep a race mighty.

And foremost of considerations appears the relation which a man bears to his fellows. Recognition of what a man owes to his fellow citizens will be a primary consideration to him who keeps before his eyes his personal duty to the nation of which he forms a part. He must keep himself informed and must think for himself on the great questions of the day in their bearing on the social conditions of men. He must possess an intelligent opinion on the issues that arise, combining with those of similar ideas in order to make the weight of his influence felt. He is bound in honor to act disinterestedly and uprightly; he is bound to do his full share of the work of his community. If public men do their work ill, then he is responsible if he does not try to see that they do their work better. He must work for the whole people, and yet he must not hesitate to stand alone if he is convinced that they are wrong. The general welfare of his community and his country will be his one aim in action.

It may be urged that political parties are a menace to the expression of the honest convictions of the individual. But parties are too firmly rooted in our political life to be cast away in a moment, and in a very real sense they are necessary. But whether a man acts within or without party lines is not of very great moment, if only he acts honestly and fearlessly. Without association and organization and the necessary partial subordination of individual preferences, no great work can be done, but, on the other hand, no man has a right to condone falsehood or to excuse moral shortcomings of any kind because of alleged party necessity. And in the life of the citizen he will see that all progress deserving the name has been achieved by laying the foundation on those basic virtues which lie deep in the character of every nation that really deserves to be called great.

M.

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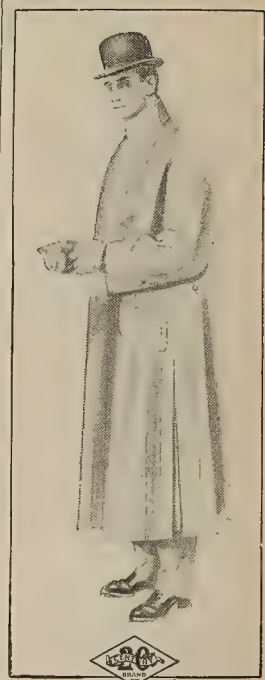
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APPLIED SCIENCE

The Electrical Club meets on Thursday evening. Mr. C. F. Schwenger, '09, will give a paper, entitled "Multi-timed in Induction Motors." The meeting was postponed last week on account of the meeting of the Can. Soc. of Civil Engineers.

Percy McQueen, '13, is in St. Michael's with appendicitis. Hughes of the same year, who has been ill in Grace Hospital for some time, is progressing favorably and is expected out soon. Mr. Hughes will not return this term.

Cockburn and Smith, '10, are debating as to which is the more qualified to fill the position of chief engineer to Zelaya, leader of the insurgents in the South American revolution.

From this distance the lecture to be heard on Friday afternoon, Mar. 4th, will be one of the most interesting of the year, which by the way, is putting it strong. Mr. J. A. MacMurchy will describe a new type of reducing gear, designed to transmit very large powers at high speeds. This is a subject of increasing interest and importance owing to the probability of its revolutionizing the marine engine business in the next few years. Mr. MacMurchy is a Canadian and a graduate of '06. He is connected with the Westinghouse Machine, Pittsburgh, as mechanical engineer.

Mr. E. R. Lawler, who holds a controlling interest in the '10 billiards, has been investigating the advantages of photography, and everyone in his year is highly in praise of his excellent achievements.

MEDICAL NOTES

The second year banquet was held at McConkey's on Friday night and was very successful. There was a fair attendance of the year. President H. Wooley made an efficient toastmaster. Some of the toasts proposed and responded to were: "Canada," "Our Alma Mater," "Athletics," "The Year," and "The Ladies." "Jack" Morgan presided at the piano and was included in the program in a piano solo. McIntyre acted as leader of the class octet, which sang a couple of good parodies on "Vive le roi," and "Put on your old gray bonnet." Among the guests present were: Dean Clark, Prof. MacCallum, Prof. McMurich, Pres. "Bob" Lane of the Medical Society, and Mr. Markey, who sang a couple of pleasing solos. The class is to be congratulated on the success of this banquet, and it is hoped next year's will be as good.

The dance given by the third and fourth years in the Gym. on Thursday evening was one of the most successful events of its kind held during the present season. The orchestra was good, so was the floor and the crowd was just right in point of numbers. The committee in charge deserve the warmest congratulations for the success of the evening, and it is a regrettable feature that this one brings the season to a close as far as the medical college is concerned.

Prof. Brodie was given a good reception when he appeared before the Sophs on Monday after a long illness.

TRINITY COLLEGE

On Thursday the fourth year played the freshmen. The game was well contested. The game closed at 3-1 in favor of the fourth year. On the same afternoon, Divinity played the second year. This too was a close game, but the second year had a better defended goal. The score was 4-1.

On Friday, at the Literary Society, Messrs. Ellis and Ditchburn maintained in debate that race-track gambling should be abolished. Messrs. W. C. O. Thompson and Jackson upheld the negative and won the vote of the House. An amendment to the constitution was carried to the effect that the leader of the affirmative should have twelve minutes to reply, as is customary in the English universities.

Professor Brett's lecture on Saturday afternoon, on "The Unrest of India," was most interesting, especially as it was first-hand information. India, the lecturer said, had been subject to many successive invasions. Each invasion drove former invaders further south, the effect of which is that there is no Indian nation, and, secondly, there are "castes," which really mean "colors." The "unrest" was partly the "awakening" of India and was caused by India's not being united, which caused one party to suspect Britain of supporting the other party. But India is not incapable of unity, for the national and religious differences are being submerged in new common interests.

KNOX COLLEGE

The final debate of the I.C.D.L. series will take place in Convocation Hall on Friday evening. Knox has every confidence in her team, C. F. McIntosh and A. A. Scott, who are determined to win.

A spirit of revival has struck our theologues during these latter days. It shows itself in a tendency to revive old notes, and in fact everything that pertains to the work of the session. It was caused by the announcement that the annual examinations are to begin on March 22nd, just three weeks hence.

We are glad to announce that J. A. Flock, who has been on the sick list, is recovering.

George Oliver is threatened with pneumonia and will be removed to the hospital to-day.

The annual meeting of the K.C.S. M.S. will be held on Tuesday evening when nominations for next year's executive will take place.

Our graduating class are taking great interest in social affairs these days. Some are receiving calls, others are calling aloud every Sunday in hopes of receiving one, and it is even reported that a few are calling every evening looking for an opportunity of extending one.

VICTORIA NOTES

Last Thursday evening the Seniors gave their "Farewell Reception" to the College—the finest reception of the year. The programme was given in the Chapel. The class history was pleasantly reminiscent, while the class prophecy was keenly interesting. It was replete with very clever hits upon the individual members of the graduating year. The presentation of both the senior stick and the athletic stick was a very entertaining innovation. The senior quartette rendered two excellent numbers.

Last Saturday evening at the Lit. Professor McCallum gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on the origin of lit. The business session was short and brisk, the new government entering upon its term of office most promisingly. A commission was appointed to investigate the "Boob."

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OPEN MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

One of the Medical Society's most enjoyable meetings was held on Wednesday night in the 4th year lecture room. Prof. Bruce gave a fine account of a recent motor tour through the Chateau country in France. His talk was beautifully illustrated with stereoscopic views. There was a fair attendance of students, who enjoyed the talk immensely. Aside from the lecture, a fine musical programme was given by Master Roy McFadden and his sister. They played excellent little entertainers and kept the boys in a happy frame of mind. The duet was real good, and so, too, the song "I love a lassie," given by Master Roy in a lovely manner. A recitation was given, an encore, and so was I," which certainly was well given. To what time is to be congratulated on the excellent meetings held this term. May the good work continue.

WYCLIFFE NOTES

The last of the Rev. Mr. Smith's "The Reckless Beyond" series was held on Tuesday night with a very interesting and instructive lantern lecture on "The Reckless Beyond." The lecture was held in the 4th year lecture room and was given by Mr. Smith, who was assisted by Mr. J. L. Duncan, '10, who was the former holder of the trophy.

RUGBY CLUB

The annual meeting of the Rugby Club was held in the Gym on Friday afternoon. There was a large number of students present for there was keen excitement over the elections. The President presided and gave a review of the work of last fall. The secretary's report was very satisfactory in the extreme, and he is to be congratulated for the able and energetic way in which he conducted everything last fall. "Hugh" Ritchie contributed to the enjoyment of the afternoon by rendering a vocal solo, "Stop yer tellin' back," which accompanied the officers elected for next year were—Hon. Pres., Prof. J. F. McCurdy; Hon. Vice-Pres., Jack Newton; Pres., George Kingstone; 1st Vice-Pres., Billy Foulds; Sec.-Treas., Bert Watts.

CHESS

The Chess Club held their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon and elected the executive for next year as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. Jas. Mavor.
Pres.—T. L. Tanton.
Sec.-Treas.—E. W. Mosher.
Curator—H. G. Jewell.
Arts Rep.—Paul Goforth.
Meds. Rep.—J. F. McLay.
S.P.S. Rep.—W. P. Dobson.

The challenge cup, donated by recent graduates and emblematic of the senior championship, was presented to Mr. H. G. Jewell, '13, the winner of the University tournament.

THE FOOD

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Mr. J. L. Duncan, '10, was the former holder of the trophy.

WESTERN CLUB

An enthusiastic meeting of the Western Club was held Wednesday evening, February 23rd, to elect the executive for 1910-11. The results were as follows:
Hon. Pres.—Dr. J. Goggin.
Pres.—A. J. Brett, Dental College.
Vice Pres.—L. W. Kargin, Medicine.
Sec. y.—H. Ostlund, Osgoode Hall.
Treas.—F. G. Buchanan, Victoria.
Councillors—J. E. Christie, W. G. Egbert, University College, A. J. Huff, M. H. Murphy, School of Science, S. L. Alexander, Medicine.

ANNUAL MEETING Y.M.C.A.

The annual meeting of the University of Toronto Y.M.C.A. will be held on Wednesday at 4 o'clock p.m., to receive reports of officers and elect officers for next year. A large attendance is requested as matters of importance are to be discussed. The meeting will be held in the Y. Assembly Hall.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club held its last regular meeting last night at the residence of Mr. Byron E. Walker, St. George Street. The subject for the evening was "Liberalism in the Nineteenth Century," and papers were read by G. W. Culver, '10, A. L. Fleming, '10, and E. M. Wrong, '11. After the reading of the papers, Mr. J. S. Wilkinson of The News and others stated their views on the subject. Applications for membership for next year will now be received, and should be sent to W. C. McNaught, secretary of the club. Membership is open only to members of the incoming third and fourth years.

QUEEN'S HALL PLAY

On Friday evening the members of the faculty, with their wives and friends, were entertained by the Queen's Hall Dramatic Club. Gilbert's comedy, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern," was very successfully presented. The parts were well interpreted by Miss McKay as Hamlet; Miss Ball as King Claudius; Miss Ross as Rosencrantz; Miss McVean as Guildenstern; Miss Von Gunten, Miss Logie, as players, Miss Williamson as Queen Gertrude; Miss Helen Russell as Ophelia.

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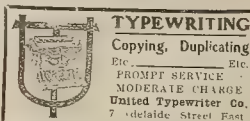
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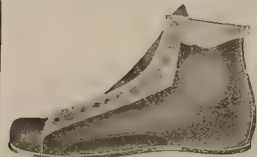
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THE CHRIST OF THE FLESH DISOWNED

Remarkably Able Sermon Delivered to Students by Professor MacNaughton

It is doubtful if there has ever been a more learned discourse in the University sermon series than that which delighted the hearers in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning. The sermon was in all respects a masterpiece; the language was apt and well chosen, suiting the personality of the preacher, while the thought was uttered in a fearless manner. The message was peculiar to the man and held the audience in close attention for fully an hour. The words of 2nd Corinthians 5:16, which he took as his subject, expressed the thought which he wished to convey.

There is among people a tendency to believe that the Christians of the first century had a much easier task in following Christ than we have today. It is held that the disciples of Christ were placed in accurate and definite tests of truth, to which each one would be obedient. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The facts proclaimed by Jesus were not handed down by properly accredited priests and were not given to any one class of men. If this were so it would relieve us of much doubt, but religious experience would be shut off from all other departments of life. Such a religion would be emptied of all life and would be withdrawn from the centre of our restless age, tending to create an ascetic solitude which may be falsely called peace. It is a relief to find that the first disciples were human and thus had a variety of opinion among them. The fact that God's religion is too wide for dogma explains why Paul's life was spent in controversy. Paul refuses to be content with an attempt at the reproduction of the life of Christ as He lived. Rather he desires not to localize the principles of Jesus, but to decide what comes from the man here and now in this complex age. Jesus instilled such freedom in James and John that they were not content to live His activity in the flesh, but were bold enough to uproot the limits that restricted life and made the principles of Jesus world-wide in their aspect.

To Paul, the three moments of greatest importance in the life of Jesus were the Birth, Death and Resurrection. He insisted on these ideals or processes, rather than bare historical facts. The preacher here said that too little credit had been given those who, by their opposition, had brought about the best ideals of Paul's life. They had right on their side, but in the finer balance, Paul's teaching was that which made for the eternal. It is valuable to read the gospels with Paul's freedom, to know not the Christ of the flesh, or the Son of David, but the Son of Man. An exact knowledge of the earthly life of Christ will be of no advantage to us unless we seize the Christ according to the Spirit. Life is full of things that pass and no man can escape these limits, but each one who detaches the spiritual from the temporal, then applies the eternal is building for his soul a new mansion that is eternal.

"I agree with Paul," said Prof. MacNaughton, "and would state with all boldness that if Christ is to save us, it can be only by entering into this very being. He could not do so by the garb He wore in Galilee, but since He took in hand the trouble at His very door, by doing His day's work in Nazareth, He so entered into the hearts of those around Him that His influence comes down to us today. The heaven began in small dimensions but has entered into the lump of mankind. Theories pass and give place to others, but one believes that Moses wrote all the Pentateuch and it requires a violent stretch of the imagination to believe that David wrote all the psalms. He lived in an atmosphere wholly unlike our own. His environment was that of thousands of years. But our salvation consists not in reproducing them, but to master and to make our own and God's, the world in which we find ourselves into what He can do for us is not bound

up in past traditions, but in distinguishing the Christ of the flesh from the Christ of the Spirit, whom it is life to know and death not to know.

It is the living Christ we are in quest of. The One who lived, or that which happened years ago, is secondary. What we must see is the way He works in men to-day, and that which concerns us chiefly is the echoes that roll from soul to soul and live forever and forever. The most severe criticism has been passed on that life. While criticism has shown that the gospels are by no means exact photographic films of any eternal process, yet they are portraits of Jesus just as He came before them. They do not profess to be an implacable record of literal fact based on a material of petrified infallibility, because God wishes to make a strenuous use of man's intellectual powers to find Jesus as He was. They give us the materials of history rather than historical fact itself. Many problems remain unsolved but religion does not attempt to solve all problems, but to teach men to see and understand. Perfect freedom should be given to all men in religious beliefs. The region of enquiry should be open to all because the clearest light will be the best. If men have the real faith in the living Christ, matters of creed and belief will be most unimportant. The gospels would be missed more than all other literature. "Leave us the Bible but burn the rest," said the speaker, "If we must be limited to one book." By the right faith in Christ revealed to us in that book, we grasp what God is and what man should be. He has gained the victory; through discord and strife he has gained harmony, and we learn by faith the secret of that victory which becomes our own. By steadfast loyalty to faith and a life of lowly self-denial, we gain an insight into the heart of God and are united in His aims. Everything Christ did for us was to live in us, creeds will become of secondary consideration. Christ must be re-interpreted and re-incarnated in the life of each one.

The address closed with a reference to the inadequacy of creeds. They fail to show experience except in a historical light. If the Saviour is to live in us, creeds will become of secondary consideration. Christ must be re-interpreted and re-incarnated in the life of each one.

Though Christ a thousand times
In Bethlehem be born;
Be He not born in me,
My soul is all forlorn.

FINAL INTER-COLLEGE DEBATE THIS EVENING

Knox and McMaster Will Contend for the Honors in Convocation Hall

The final debate in the Inter-college series takes place this evening in Convocation Hall between Knox College and McMaster University. The programme will be as follows:

1. Violin Solo—Mr. B. B. Farmer.
2. Secretary's Report.
3. Debate:—
"Resolved, that the principle of the Referendum as applied in the Swiss Constitution should have a place in the legislative system of democratic forms of Government." Affirmative—Messrs. A. A. Scott, B.A., and C. F. McIntosh, M.A., of Knox College.
Negative—Messrs. N. S. McKecknie, B.A., and G. S. Jury, B.A., of McMaster University.
4. Reading—Miss Helen R. Morrow.
5. Presentation of the Kerr Trophy. Judges—Prof. A. H. F. Lefroy, M.A. Rev. S. P. Rose, D.D.; Mr. J. S. Wilson, LL.D.

There will be an admission charge of ten cents.

"A WINTER'S TALE"

"A Winter's Tale" will be presented by the Women's Dramatic Club of University College, in the Margaret Eaton School of Expression, on Wednesday evening, March 9th, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets will be 50c. for the public, and 25c. for students.



MR. GEORGE WILKIE
Old Lit. candidate for the presidency of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE LODGE A PROTEST

Object to Partiality Shown in Arrangement of Final Hockey Schedule

The Intercollegiate Hockey Union Executive met in Montreal on Monday and arranged the play-off for the tie among McGill, Queen's and Varsity. They decided:—

- (1) That Queen's should be given the bye, as they were last year's champions of the league.
- (2) That McGill and Varsity play off in Ottawa, and that the winners play Queen's in Ottawa.
- (3) That the gate receipts of a game should be equally divided between the two competing clubs.

Varsity's representative objected to each of these proposals as unfair to Varsity, but was overruled by the representatives from Laval, Queen's, and McGill.

Varsity stood for a draw for the bye with no favors, and that if McGill and Varsity had to meet they should play on Queen's ice, which is Intercollegiate ice, at Kingston, about midway between the two cities Toronto and Montreal (McGill).

Varsity maintained that the expenses of two contesting teams should be lumped and half borne by each club. As it is, a match in Ottawa means a \$200 trip for Varsity and a \$75 trip for McGill, with a very slim chance of any gate receipts.

In view of the unfairness of the ruling, the University of Toronto athletic directorate, after a full discussion Wednesday afternoon, authorized the sending of the following telegram:—

Mr. V. W. Crawford,
Secretary C.I.H.U.,
24 Barrie street, Kingston.

Acting on authority from the University of Toronto athletic directorate, Varsity Hockey Club, protests that the action of the Executive in giving Queen's a bye without a draw, and in discriminating against Varsity in the matter of time, expense and distance, by ordering them to Ottawa, is unjust. Varsity demands that a draw be made for the bye, and a fair arrangement made as to games for the play off. Otherwise Varsity will withdraw from intercollegiate hockey.

A. D. Campbell, Secretary Varsity Hockey Club; J. W. Barton, Secretary Varsity Athletic Association.

It is obviously unfair that Queen's should be given the bye, without a draw, particularly when the only reason given is that Queen's are present holders of Allan Cup from last year. Equal reason for this privilege being granted to Varsity could be

found in the fact that on the various rounds with McGill and Queen's, Toronto had the majority of goals. It appears from a Varsity standpoint, that something of a "frame-up" had been arranged between McGill and Queen's against Varsity. The McGill team do not like the action of their representative in the matter and do not support this decision. Supporters of the "Blue and White" are not poor "sports," but they at least demand justice on such a manifestly partial deal.

THEATRE NIGHT SHOWS BALANCE OF \$324.66

Changes in Constitution Proposed at Meeting of Students' Parliament

The regular meeting of the Undergraduates' Parliament on Monday night, was as usual poorly patronized. The meeting was half an hour late in starting, as it was necessary to wait for a quorum of twenty members.

H. Irwin, of S.P.S., and A. Sibbald, of University College, were appointed as auditors for the C.I.E.C. The report on Theatre night was read showing a balance of \$324.66, which is even larger than that of last year. Buchanan and Bridgman were appointed as auditors for the Theatre Night Committee.

W. A. Cameron, of Knox, then moved that the Executive choose a committee to pick debaters, and in his speech he pointed out the advisability of so doing. The motion carried.

Some discussion then arose as to the advisability of the Parliament taking over the University Directory, and it was decided to leave the matter with the Executive.

Then came the notices of motion regarding the proposed changes in the constitution. The various changes are:

1. A reduction of the percentage of representation from 5 to 3.
2. Only two regular meetings of the Parliament with provision for special meetings.
3. More financial power for the executive.

It was decided to appoint a committee to assist the University debaters next year. After thus spending a busy and profitable evening, the happy little gathering broke up for another month.

UNIVERSITY SERMON

Rev. Dr. Rose, pastor of Sherbourne Street Methodist Church, will be the University preacher on Sunday morning in Convocation Hall.

OPEN MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S LIT

Large Audience Enjoyed a Splendid Play and Musical Selections

The union room of the gymnasium was filled to overflowing at the open meeting of the Women's Literary Society on Tuesday evening.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Toronto," after which the President announced that the usual business and reading of the minutes would be held over, and the programme begun at once. The programme consisted of piano solos by Miss Knox and Miss Murphy, and a play presenting five scenes from Mrs. Gaskell's book, "Cranford." The play is a little lacking in narrative interest, but attention is engaged by a succession of humorous situations. Miss Barker's tea-party in the second scene was given unrestrained applause, largely in honor of the silent dignity with which the formidable Mrs. Jamieson took her nap after tea, and the ingenuous delight of the hostess at this token of "how completely Mrs. Jamieson felt at home in her poor little dwelling." The other scenes were also well received, in that exclusive circle where they had a gentleman once—but he died! The play as a whole was well done, and exceedingly creditable to the actors and actresses. Miss Edith Gordon, under whose supervision it was rehearsed and put on.

Special mention should be made of the costumes, which were carefully designed after the fashions of the '30s.

The play gave a good opportunity to every actor to display her histrionic ability, as the interest depended more on the interpretation of character than on the unfolding of a story. The following is the cast:

Miss Matilda Jenkins—Miss Florence O'Connor, 13; Mrs. Jamieson—Miss Elfreda Corey, 13; Miss Pole—Miss Olive MacKay, 10; Mrs. Forrester—Miss Jessie Starr, 11; Miss Mary Smith—Miss Marjorie of Kent, 12; Miss Barker—Miss J. McCannell, 11; Martha, Miss Jenkins' maid—Miss Kathleen McAlister, 10; Peggie, Miss Barker's maid—Miss Alice Maddison, 13.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The sixth regular meeting of the Modern Language Club was held in the East Hall on Monday, February 28th, at four o'clock. "Der Dittchen," a German comedy by Benedix, was presented by four members of the club. The plot of this drama is very simple. Adelheid's lover has written to her that he will ask her parents for her hand to-morrow. But to-day her father, Hausmann, has promised her to his friend, Hellmuth, and her mother, Apollonia, has decided that she shall marry the son of her old schoolmate. Things are looking pretty black for Adelheid, when her cousin Klottide comes, learns the trouble, and, by exciting the father and mother each against the plan of the other, induces them to accept the third man as the only way out of the difficulty.

The actors did their work very well. Mr. Goldstick played the part of Hausmann, Miss Carlisle that of Apollonia, and the author, Adelheid Klottide were taken by Miss Thompson and Miss Keith.

The next meeting, on March 7, will be devoted to a study of French-Canadian poetry and folk songs.

MCLARTY AND FLEMING WIN LIT. PRIZES

The final ballot was taken in University College on Wednesday afternoon for the award of the Bristol and Russell prizes.

N. A. McLarty, Vice-Pres. of the Lit., was elected to receive the Bristol award, while the Russell prize went to A. L. Fleming, the Unionist leader.

The vote of the students is based on the speeches and work of the various candidates in the Lit. meetings throughout the year.

THE VARSITY

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Knox—T. A. Symington, M.A.

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A SPLENDID GIFT

The announcement in Tuesday's papers of the splendid gift from the Massey estate was received on all sides with expressions of genuine approval. It means the erection, as a memorial to the late Hart A. Massey, of three buildings, to be of stone and of Gothic architecture. The gift from the estate to the University is a worthy example of wisely-directed philanthropy. It aims at furnishing the students with much-needed material accessories for the development of their physical, spiritual and social natures. It is doubtful if any gift that might be made could be more acceptable to the student body as a whole. For some time past the need of a much larger building for the Y.M.C.A. has been felt. The Union also has for some time found their quarters totally inadequate for the membership and aims of that organization. Coming as it does when such pressing need is felt on all sides, this magnificent donation is most acceptable.

While we would not depreciate the local benefit to any one organization, we would point out the significance of the situation which this gift will render possible. The three great student activities will be brought to one place, and, we might almost say, under one roof, since the Board of Governors have determined to supplement the donation by buildings which will contain gymnasium and swimming tanks. The centralization thus effected will minister to the mind, body and spirit of the students. The importance of the close connection of these three great factors cannot be overestimated. The group of buildings is to stand to the north-east corner of University College, on the present tennis courts, and will be exceedingly beautiful in architectural design, as no expense will be spared on their construction. The students as a whole will join with the donors who have made possible this longed-for step in the progress of the University.

THE GENERAL COURSE

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,—It is common property among the halls that the general course belongs to any old thing that comes along; that it is a fairly safe and easy channel for the delirious that have failed to weather the gale in an honor course; that it is a dumping-ground for the wails and drumpings from that higher caste of college society designated as an "honor" course; in fine, that it is a kind of intellectual gehenna into which are cast headlong those who have not measured up to the standard in an honor course and have stumped against its 50 per cent. requirements.

Against such sentiments as these we set our face as flint. Is the student who "bows down his head like a bulrush" over his books, dreams, and thoughts, in a general course, any lower in the scale of intelligence than the plodding specialists of an honor course, who make obedience to an

joets. Is length a higher quality than breadth? There is as much difference between one kind of intellectual effort and another as there is between these two cuttings.

"Were I so tall to reach the pole,
Or grass the ocean in my span,
I must be measured by my soul,
The mind's the standard of the man."

Again: "What constitutes an 'honor' student? Is there any royal road to intellectual attainment through the medium of that esoteric hierarchy that is emblazoned with the label 'honor'? As it isn't everyone that wears a sailor hat that can sail a yacht, so it isn't everyone that is 'to the manor born' for classics, philosophy, history or science."

But when students fail in any of these departments, why handicap one course with them? Why degrade one course? One does not need to be very long acquainted with the ambitious life in this University; with the long lines of starting freshmen, recalcitrant sophomores, savoring juniors and bland seniors that tramp and trail its classic halls to lectures, to feel that there is a kind of stigma attached to the general course.

But you ask: What is the corrective? What else, in the world, can be done? To these questions we reply: Let each course bear attached to it the onus of its own delinquents. Let those who fail in any course be started in that course. Or let there be one "starred" or "sinking" course to which all incompetents will be relegated. As it is, the general course is under a cloud. Let "men of thought and men of action" clear the mists away.

Yours faithfully,
W. S. MARON.

University College,
2nd March, 1910.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE FORESTERS' CLUB

Inspiring Address by the Dominion
Superintendent of
Forestry

The Foresters' Club held a special meeting on Saturday morning last for the purpose of receiving Mr. R. H. Campbell, Dominion Superintendent of Forestry. The presence of such an important person, who, as Dr. Fernow pointed out in introducing the speaker, is the one who has in his hands the reins of the great part of the future of forestry in the Dominion, called forth the members of the Faculty to a man.

Mr. Campbell spoke in a general way of the manner in which the Dominion authorities have been carrying out their policy on the timber reserves in the western Provinces. In addition to surveying and estimating on the Riding Mountain Reserve, much important work in ranging, planting and weeding had been performed in the last year. The patrolling of certain districts particularly susceptible to fire, notably in the vicinity of railroads under course of construction, had been productive of very satisfactory results.

The amount of organization and investigation which still remains to be done is almost overwhelming, said Mr. Campbell.

The people of Canada are accustomed to regard the prairie districts as the main portion of the West, but far to the north there is two or three times the amount of territory which must still be brought under a system of management.

Mr. Campbell inspired his hearers with an increased zeal for the grand work which awaits them at the close of their college course. "Not in twenty years can we get enough men to do the work," said the Superintendent. "I wish you men who are now going through this School, that to you Canada will look in her last approaching time of need, and that you will depend almost entirely the future of this great work."

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United Editors, Limited, Publishers, 12-14 Wellington Street East, Toronto, will require two new travellers, June 1, and Mr. R. P. Glasgow, Managing Director, will be glad to meet at the above address any students who care to apply. Only men of energy, good habits and strong personality will be considered.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Philosophical Society meets today, at 4 p.m., in room 6. Dr. Tracy will give a lecture on "The Philosophy of Herbert Spencer."

Attention is called to the fact that applications for membership in the Historical Club must be in the hands of the secretary, W. C. McNaught, by 5 p.m. on Tuesday next. Only members of the incoming third and fourth years are eligible.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Next week is an unusually important week in our faculty—every member of the Engineering Society knows why. Wednesday is the day set for nominations. Between now and then there will be much studying of men, and there cannot be too much, considering the importance and responsibilities connected with each office. From the fourth year is chosen a graduates' rep.; from the third year come, president, first vice-president, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and 4th year rep.; from the second year, the three vice-presidents of the different sections and 3rd year rep.; from the first year, librarian, recording secretary and 2nd year rep. Junior and senior reps. to the "Varsity" are chosen from the first and from the second or third years, respectively.

At the Wednesday meeting there will also be some proposed changes in the Constitution of the Society to be discussed, these being already posted on the bulletin boards for consideration.

Mr. E. A. James, "editor of the "Canadian Engineer," has been appointed city engineer for North Toronto.

Quite a number of miners and chemists are attending the meetings of the Canadian Mining Institute that are being held at the King-Edward at present. Many papers of special interest to them are being read both by students and engineers.

The special meeting of the Engineering Society to hear Mr. J. A. MacMurely will be held in room 22, Chemistry and Mining Building, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A number of downtown engineers who are interested in the subject will be present, it is expected, so there will likely be some valuable discussions after Mr. MacMurely has finished his address.

Mr. C. F. Schwenger, '09, gave a very interesting talk last evening on "Multispeed in Induction Motors" to the Electrical Club.

Fargey, '09, has resolved never to attend another vaudeville show, and his lab. party think he is as justified as firm in his convictions.

MEDICAL NOTES

Vics. "may" have a good basketball team, but when they crossed swords with the Junior Meds., winners of the Junior group, on Tuesday night in the Gym, they received a vital trimming and succumbed to the tune of 28-12. Never were the Meds. in trouble and they had the big end of the score all the way. They simply played rings around the theologians in the final half of the game, although in the first half Vic. played a fairly good game.

There were a large crowd of students, both Vics. and Meds., on hand to cheer their teams.

The Meds. are now the champion basketballers of Varsity, and are certainly the fastest team in the inter-faculty league. They have played a fast game throughout the season and every man on the team played a star game Tuesday. Smith and Bains as forwards were always in the right spot; the latter played a great game and simply ran away from his check. He "found" the basket "many a time and oft," and it was largely due to his great shooting that the score grew so large. Smith used his weight to advantage and had his check sweating the time to follow merely his shadow. Cook scored

often, too, and is sure a fast one. Both Finch and Mahoney, as defense, besides running away from their checks whenever they wanted to, played a steady game and kept up their end of the game every minute of the play.

This is the second time the Junior Meds. have won the championship, and there's no reason why Smith, Cook and Bains, as nucleus for a team next year shouldn't lead in first place again.

Only about seven more weeks of lectures and then after a week or so to get up exam. work and a couple of weeks for exams., the term will be finished.

It looks as if the snow will leave the ground before School and Meds. wake up to the fact that they haven't had a snowball fight since last year. Perhaps on account of the large surface of glass which the School would now have to defend in their new thermo chimney building, they are afraid to tackle the Meds.

A word about the conduct of the students at the beginning of some of the lectures might not be out of place at the present time. On Friday afternoon, during one of the third year lectures, the fact became apparent that the uproar had been carried a little too far. The professors and lecturers in general don't seem to mind a hearty reception when they enter the lecture room, but there is a limit somewhere, and this limit should not go beyond the point where the professor is compelled to leave the room through inability to contain a hearing.

FORESTRY

A large number of the faculty attended the public lectures given by Mr. Abraham Kneschtel, Dominion Inspector of Forest Reserves, in St. George's Hall on Wednesday evening. An able address, followed by excellent lantern slides, served to give the large audience a clear idea of the importance of the forests and of the work of the men who are to manage them.

Rumour has it that most of the men have already secured summer jobs. The Dominion Forestry branch are likely to benefit by the efforts of a number of freshmen and sophomores.

WYCLIFFE NOTES

C. O. Perilli and W. A. Earp have been appointed representatives on the Student Volunteer Union of Toronto.

Rev. Principal O'Meara was in Streetsville on Tuesday, attending the funeral of his classmate, Rev. W. E. Carroll, who died in Bowmanville on Saturday. The deceased was an uncle of J. A. Shirley.

The regular monthly high tea was held on Tuesday, March 1st. This feature of our college life has proved very beneficial. The contact gained with the thought of the outside world through the speakers at these functions is both educative and broadening.

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STUDENTS HEAR ABOUT ONT. FOREST RESOURCES

Mr. J. F. Whitson, O.L.S., of Ontario Government, Addresses Foresters' Club

Mr. J. F. Whitson, O.L.S., of the Department of Lands, Forests, and Mines of Ontario, was the speaker before the Foresters' Club on Thursday evening. His address was a clear and exhaustive treatment of the subject, "Ontario's Forest Resources."

Mr. Whitson spoke first on the general development of Ontario in the last fifty years. While vast areas of mineral wealth are as yet comparatively intact, the timber lands of the north country have been very largely cut out and burned over. Of the 50,000,000 acres of Crown lands, 30,000,000 acres have suffered by fire; in fact, it is generally said that one-half of Northern Ontario south of the height of land has been burned over during the last sixty years.

Proceeding to a description of some of the largest fires, Mr. Whitson mentioned that of 1855 in the Big Pine district of the Ottawa Valley; that of 1864 on the North Shore; and that which is probably the largest in Canadian annals, the appalling conflagration of 1874, in which 2,000 square miles of virgin forest fell prey to the flames. The fire in the Parry Sound region in 1877, that on the C.P.R. near Woman River in 1891, and the disaster of 1894 in Northern Minnesota and Rainy River; in which 140 persons lost their lives, have also destroyed immense tracts of timber. The speaker enumerated the various causes of such great fires. He was particularly struck with the prevalence of fire at the time of the construction of the railways through the timbered regions.

Ontario, however, may certainly point to her forest as one of her chief sources of prosperity up to the present time. Since Confederation, her revenue from the sale of timber has amounted to \$42,000,000. During the last ten years the annual cut of from 750 to 900 million feet P.M., has brought a yearly return of about \$1,500,000.

At the present rate of cutting, a pine famine at the end of twenty years might be expected, unless very thorough management were immediately undertaken.

On the Crown lands and those under license, it is estimated that there is something under 20 billion feet, board measure.

In pulpwood the Province is very rich. On the broad clay belt of the northern part of the Province, Mr. Whitson estimated something like 250 million cords of spruce, poplar, Balsam of Gilead, and jack pine. This quantity should keep 100 mills grinding 150 to 200 tons of pulp per day for 50 years, and require the labor of 100,000 men and teams. The annual increment on the pulpwood areas would be enough to supply the yearly consumption in the United States.

The problem of supplying ties for the railroads was represented by the speaker as very serious. Every seven years, 73 million ties are necessary for the railroads in Canada. Of these, 23 million are used in Ontario, and the projected railways will swell the number required. As not one-tenth of the forest in the clay belt contains tie timber, the outlook is not bright. It is quite possible that there will be a tie famine in from 10 to 15 years.

Mr. Whitson closed his lecture with a large number of excellent lantern slides, illustrative of the glorious

country to the north of us. The photographs of the virgin forest and the immense waterpowers were especially interesting to the members of the club.

(Owing to lack of space in Tuesday's issue, this item was held over.)

BASKETBALL

Before the largest crowd ever seen in the Gym, Junior Meds. defeated Victoria in the final game in the Sifton Cup series. The score, 26-10, is no indication of the relative merits of the teams, as although Meds. had the better team, they did not outclass Victoria as much as the score would show. The game was very fast and the better team won.

Junior Meds. also won the championship last year in this League.

For Victoria, Brithopp and Sleeman starred, whereas Smith and Cooke were best for the "sawbones" artists.

Teams were: Victoria—Brithopp, Geary, Ecclestone, Goddard, Sleeman.

Meds.—Smith, Manning, Cooke, Finch, Butters.

"Duff" Wood refereed.

WHAT OF THE \$16,000?

Sir,—Since the recent canvass of students for the Y.M.C.A. was completed, it has been announced that the desired buildings are going to be erected by the Massey estate. Naturally, the question arises, what is to be done with the sixteen thousand dollars promised by the undergraduates? Two uses are evident: one, the endowment of a permanent Y.M.C.A. secretaryship; the other, the contribution of an organ to the Convocation Hall. The first is perhaps the obvious suggestion; it is unnecessary, for the salary of a permanent secretary can always be furnished by the annual contributions. The other would benefit all students, and indeed the whole city. Sixteen thousand dollars will nearly cover the expense of a thoroughly complete organ, which would not only assist the services in the Hall, but also the Glee Club, perhaps even the Literary Society. Again, this destination for their money would remove all charge of ill-faith which might be made by the students, a charge the other might not equally stifle. I remain,

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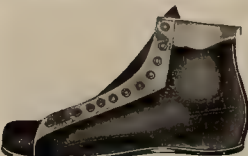
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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, MARCH 8th, 1910.

No. 38

THE ANNUAL SENIOR DINNER AT VICTORIA

Among the Guests Were Five of the Graduating Class of Fifty Years Ago

Last Friday evening, in the main hall of Victoria College, the annual senior dinner was held in honor of the graduating classes in Arts and Theology. About three hundred were present. Mr. D. W. Dumble, a graduate of fifty years ago, was chairman, and Prof. De Witt, vice-chairman.

Among the guests of honour, there were five of the graduating class of fifty years ago. As usual, the evening was enlivened by songs from the different years, to say nothing of the Senior song and the C. T. song, which are always looked forward to with much expectation.

The toast list was as follows:—"King and Country," Hon. W. J. Hanna; "The University," Prof. De Witt, Prof. Ramsay Wright; "Victoria College," A. L. Burt, '10; Chancellor Burwash, J. W. Beynon, B.A. (1864); "Graduating Class," W. Moorhouse, '11; L. H. Kirkby, '10; J. M. Shaver, '07; "The Ladies," R. Crocker, '10, Miss M. J. Hocking, '10; "Student Organizations," J. A. Waddell, C.T., Miss M. C. Jamieson, '10, C. C. Washington, '10. At the Victoria "Lit.," Saturday night, the B.D.'s won the final inter-year debate from the freshmen: "Resolved, that the present unsatisfactory conditions in society are due more to the social system than to individual faults." A. E. Dean and R. E. Collis upheld the affirmative for the B.D.'s against W. J. Little and T. P. Shaver for the freshmen.

THE CALM THAT PRECEDES A STORM

Mr. E. Bristol M.P. and Pres. T. A. Russell Presented Prizes at the Lit.

The University College Lit. had a quiet meeting on Friday night. It was the calm before the storm. Next Friday is nomination night: the two parties will announce their candidates for the coming elections, and all the winds of political doctrine will rage within the four walls of the Students' Union. Signs of the coming struggle might be seen in the fluttering leaflets bearing the party platforms, which passed from hand to hand.

The Society decided to recommend that the Rifle Association be incorporated with the Athletic Association. The former would still retain control of its own finances, but the members of its competing team would be entitled to wear the T. The Constitution was amended to allow of the downtown poll for the graduate electors in the coming elections being kept open from six to seven p.m., instead of from three to seven as heretofore. To accommodate the University College members of the Glee Club who are going to Hamilton for their concert on March 18, it will be arranged to have the noon polling extended. A surplus of \$61.65 was reported by the Arts Dance Committee. A letter from Supt. Campbell intimated that the question of selling stamps in the main building had been under consideration for two years, and that it was likely that a license from the government for this purpose would shortly be forthcoming.

Mr. Edmund Bristol, M.P., was present to award the Bristol Prize for Oratory to Mr. McLarty. The latter not being present at the meeting, the prize was presented in absentia by Mr. Bristol, who prefaced the award by a few remarks, expressing his confidence in the aims of the Literary Society and his idea in donating the prize. The Russell Prize, won by Mr. A. L. Fleming, was later presented by President T. A. Russell. Mr. Russell indulged in a retrospect and a comparison of the society as it was of old and as it is now, a comparison which he held to be not unfavorable to the society at present. It was possible, he said, that of late the purely business discussions had absorbed too great time, although such discussion was valuable. He would like to see the party leaders get together after the elections and confer as to the best methods of placing the society on a firm foundation and of making it even more helpful than it has been in the past.

The "Literary program" consisted of an open debate on the proposition, "Resolved, that Canada should build and equip a navy of her own," which developed considerable oratorical ability before unsuspected. Both Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his opponents were freely quoted, and many independent arguments were advanced. Mr. K. N. Bell, B.A., who acted as judge, decided that the "nays" had advanced the stronger argument, and used the speeches made, as occasion for some very helpful criticism. Those who drew swords and entered the melee, were: T. B. Harris, S. C. Kerr, C. R. McGillivray, E. Bristol, G. Hanna, H. J. McLaughlin, V. C. Gordon, H. A. Harrison, Chester Smith, A. L. Fleming.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. Moyer, Massey and Thompson, was appointed to nominate the Society's representatives on the Varsity Board.

TORONTO ASKED TO FORM AN AERO CLUB

Invitation received from Enthusiastic organization at Univ. of Penn.

In view of the recent achievements of two Toronto graduates, Toronto, Messrs. Baldwin and McCurdy, the following letter from the University of Pennsylvania Aero Club will doubtless be of interest to a large number of Varsity students:

To the Editor of Varsity, University of Toronto:

Dear Sir,—It has always been the province of the American College to lead in the promotion of a new science and to carry on research along progressive lines. A new science has seemingly suddenly sprung up from the earth and now it promises to revolutionize transportation. Its effect will probably be felt more vitally than any modern invention in bringing the farthest corners of the earth in closer touch.

Aerial navigation has been dreamed of for centuries. Now the dream is realized. It seems but fitting that the trained college man should take up the work and try to perfect it. Embued with this feeling, many of America's leading universities have already organized Aero Clubs, and many more are rapidly following suit.

In order to bring about closer relations between the Aero Clubs of these various universities, to stimulate organization in new places and unite with the big international movement by affiliating an Inter-collegiate Aeronautical Association with the Aero Club of America; we, the Aero Club of the University of Pennsylvania, acting in unison with the Aero Clubs of Columbia and Cornell, extend to your college a most cordial invitation to join us in an Inter-collegiate Aeronautical Convention to be held here in Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday, April 1st and 2nd. The purpose of this convention will be to effect the organization of the North American Inter-collegiate Aeronautical Association and to arrange its affiliation with the Aero Club of America. Further, we hope to arrange a series of Inter-collegiate meets and model and gliding contests.

If you have an Aero Club in your college, will you kindly refer this letter to it. We should like an answer from all college Aero Clubs whether they do or do not. If you have no Aero Club, will you be so kind as to turn this invitation over to the person or committee who would be most likely to be interested in it? It may be that your college would be glad to fall in with the movement.

In either case, will you kindly give space to this letter in your paper? Hoping to hear from you at an early date, that you can be with us, we remain,

Yours sincerely,
CARL H. CARSON,
Chairman of Executive Com.

BOXING AND WRESTLING BOUTS A BIG SUCCESS

The Finals Bring Out Many Adepts in the Manly Art

On Friday and Saturday nights of last week, the annual boxing and wrestling championship series was conducted in Varsity gym. The results were even better than last year, and large crowds were intensely interested on both nights. The preliminaries were run off on Friday, and the "class" was not as good as on the following night when the finals were fought.

The wrestling, too, was excellent, although not so engrossing from a spectator's standpoint. It was something of a surprise that Dickson was put out of the running in this game as he is one of the best around Varsity.

The winners of all the events deserved their titles, as the competition was very keen in all the classes. All the participants were in perfect fettle, and, although the majority of the bouts abounded in hard-fighting melees, none of those engaged looked particularly the worse for wear at the close. The champions displayed exceptional knowledge in the scientific points of the game and can give an account of themselves in any company.

Jarvis, the lightweight champion, is fast on his feet and hits hard.

Walter Willison, winner of the middleweight class, defends well and is shifty on inside work.

Gage, the heavyweight champion, also a champion, could not be called a graceful performer, but he has a remarkable faculty for assimilating punishment with the greatest ease. He has a wallop, too, that is very effective when it lands.

McLean, a freshman in Arts, won the 115-pound class. He was the youngest boxer in the tournament, and displayed splendid form in spots.

"Prof." Williams referred to the satisfaction of all concerned, and ruled any nasty work entirely out of order.

Only three wrestling bouts were pulled off, although eight were billed. G. H. Keith, the champion diver and gymnast, won the 145-pound class. McKenzie, Meds., put it over Flock

in the 115-pound series. Among the heavyweights, McKenzie of Forestry won handily from J. Dickson.

From the winners, a team will probably be selected to represent Varsity at the proposed intercollegiate meet at Queen's in the near future.

Arts rather cleaned up on things, winning five championships in boxing and one in wrestling. Trinity took a prominent place amongst the boxers, and won both the lightweight and the 115-pound series.

BOXING

Following are the final results:—

115-pound class—D. H. McLean, Arts, won from H. C. Harrington on points.

125-pound class—R. F. Davidson, S.P.S., won from D. H. McLean, Arts, on points.

135-pound class—W. Jarvis, Trinity, won from H. L. Batten, S.P.S., on points.

145-pound class—G. M. Morgan, Trinity, won from K. Manning, Meds. on points.

158-pound class—W. A. Willison, Arts, won from W. H. King, Arts, on points.

Heavyweight—C. E. Gage, Arts, won from J. J. Pearson, Victoria, on points.

WRESTLING

R. A. McKenzie, Meds. threw S. E. Flock, S.P.S., in 6 minutes.

G. A. Keith, Arts, won from W. C. Arnold, Dents., on points.

A McKenzie, Forestry, floored J. Dickson, Meds., in 4 minutes 30 sec.

U. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The following nominations have been received for the executive of the recently organized University College Athletic Association. The election, in which all male undergraduates of University College are entitled to a vote, will be held to-morrow.

Pres.—C. B. Henderson, S. C. S. Kerr.

Vice-Pres.—R. E. Grass.

Sec.—Secs.—K. E. Cooke, B. H. L. Symmes.

Councillors—J. S. Allan, E. P. Varcoe, E. C. Dixon, for 3rd year; A. R. Ramsey, for 2nd year; F. N. Barry, E. E. Kern, for 1st year.

FRESHMEN MADE THE USUAL PEACE-OFFERING

University College Sophs. treated to a Sumptuous Course? Dinner

The annual peace-offering from the University College freshmen to the sophomores took place on Thursday evening, in the form of a sumptuous dinner at Williams' cafe. President Johnston, '13, and his energetic committee are to be congratulated on making the function an exceedingly successful one. Of course, on an occasion like this there are usually a few who take the opportunity of displaying lumber-jump etiquette, but on the whole the evening's entertainment was singularly orderly and happy.

"The King" was proposed by President Johnston in a few terse phrases.

"The Sophomores" was proposed by McCutcheon, '13, and responded to by Messrs Wood and McCrimmon of '12.

Mr. P. Parke proposed an impromptu toast to the freshmen, to which responses were made by several of the hosts.

The University of Toronto was proposed by Connor, '13, and responded to by Professor Batten in an interesting and humorous vein. He dwelt at considerable length on the condition of athletics at the University. While not minimizing the importance of any of our present sports, he deplored the fact that some three thousand students should at a rugby or hockey match have to watch a mere handful of players indulge in a sport from which the majority were practically excluded. He thought the introduction of military drill was the solution of the difficulty, and for the accomplishment of this, if necessary, the academic curriculum should be shortened. Corps could be formed in the various faculties and colleges, even to a nursing corps. Thus each year the University would be sending out the "creme de la creme," as it were, who would diffuse a knowledge of the useful military art throughout the whole country. Military lectureships could be founded. The students would benefit by participating in an excellent physical exercise, by fulfilling a public service, and by enjoying associations and comradeships which would be remembered throughout life. This was no ideal, but sure to come, perhaps before present freshmen graduate.

"The Faculty" was proposed by Holmes, '13, in an excellent speech, and responded to by Prof. De Lury, who was accorded a great ovation. His address was replete with witticisms and entertaining stories. The mythical land where perpetual youth might be found, was for the faculty. The undergraduate body and athletics were discussed, and the function and aims of the Athletic Directorate explained. The "freshman rule" was explained and approved.

The function closed with "God save the King" and the various class yells.

MEDS OF '14 FEASTED TOGETHER

Prof. Lang and Dr. Huntsman Represented the Faculty

First year medicals held their annual dinner at the St. Charles on Friday evening last. President Smith occupied the chair. The faculty was represented by Professor Lang and Dr. Huntsman.

After full justice had been done to a sumptuous repast, the following toasts were proposed: "The King," "Our Country," "Class '14," "Faculty of Medicine," and "The Ladies." T. R. Harvey, treasurer of the Medical Executive, told of the advantages afforded the students by the Medical Society. Dagger's poem, "The Future," brought forth merited approval.

The year was well represented, and it is to be hoped the future dinners of class '14 may be attended with the same measure of success.



HOMAGE.

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DEBATES AND JUDGES

In asking the matter of judges to participate in that capacity in a debate certain well-known principles should be placed before them. In the first place, as a matter of form, it ought to be asked them to be impartial. This is a pleasing formality and imposes upon them, with the seeming formality of the situation. No man will be prejudiced in asking them to stand in place we might ask them to stand in place of attention to the subject presented before them. As for the impartiality of the judges, that which is of prime importance is the argument presented by the debaters. In the presentation of the material and the degree of bias is expected in the delivery of the speech, but it is not a matter of secondary importance. It is often felt, as the last in particular, that every time a man gives these lines extended by those called upon to judge, that the number of the state of judges, who he goes to be able to give in opinions upon the subject, but not convincingly and the others will not think as a matter of course.

Thus, to say the least, is rather an absurd notion of reaching a decision. Some may doubt the truth of such a statement, but recent experience of debates around the University, and with other universities has taught us to believe that we are subject to the tender mercies of the one particular judge who has fastened himself to one particular point of view, to the exclusion of reason. We will call to mind the debate of three years ago between University College and Ottawa College, which we make bold to say, was decided by the whimsical attributions of two of the judges. On Friday evening in the debate between MacMaster University and Knox College, the judges, after three minutes' deliberation, brought in a decision which was a distinct surprise to a great many unbiased thinkers who heard the whole debate. And yet the gentleman who spoke for the judges, expressed that lack of decision, after considerable difficulty and a careful enumeration of the arguments, the judges were unanimous in awarding the decision to the negative, although the affirmative excelled in point of style, a gentle sarcasm that has become rather petrified.

Far be it from our intention to cast reflection upon the judges. They are true to their trust as far as the system will allow. The system owing to the abuses enumerated above, is itself at fault. In Manitoba College, the judges are asked to sit in the audience a good distance apart, and are required to write out their decision, giving reasons, and hand it to the chairman. The three decisions are compared, and, of course, a majority rules. The advantages of this system are obvious. It does not allow a collaboration of opinion on the part of the judges. Neither does it allow the opinion of any one man to overrule and force a decision. The I.U.

D.L. and the I.C.U. would do well to make some advances towards a modification of the present system of judging the debates held under their auspices.

ADDRESS ON "FISH AND GAME IN ONTARIO"

Foresters' Club Hear Splendid Discourse by Mr. A. Kelly Evans

Mr. A. Kelly Evans, of the Ontario Forest, Fish and Game Protective Association, delivered an inspiring address to the members of the Foresters' Club on Thursday evening. He dealt with his subject, "Fish and Game in Ontario," in a truly masterful way, and fascinated his hearers with his clear and eloquent remarks on this most important matter.

Mr. Evans did not treat his topic from the standpoint of sentiment. Rather, financial considerations and the welfare of the state formed the basis of his argument.

Fish and game are of value to the country first as a source of food and clothing, and, secondly, as objects of sport. With the enforcement of proper game laws, the revenue that can be derived from the creatures of the wild is surprising in amount.

As a statistician, a tourist traffic agent, a sportsman, and a conservationist, Mr. Evans, through the introduction of his address by Mr. Evans himself, of a tax on non-resident fishermen, it was found that 9,000 visitors who left at least \$20,000 in the Province, had come into Ontario for the sake of the sport.

In 1886, the state of Maine, then confronted with a game famine, a commission of investigation reported to the state authorities that the inland fisheries were valueless, that there were absolutely no moose, and that the deer numbered but a few hundred confined to one particular district. The state of affairs which brought this about can be judged from the fact that the first eight months of the year were immediately appointed by the government were killed in the woods. Their duties. The authorities persevered, people began to take an interest, and now there are over 1,000 lakes stocked with the best of fish and game of all kinds. Moose, caribou, and fish, in 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, exclusive of those going to the coast resorts, had come into the state for purposes of pleasure and recreation. These people left \$200,000 in the state. Railway statistics show that in the last year over 25,000 people have gone into the interior of the state, spending \$5,000,000 on their holiday. The advantages to the state are obvious. Not only do hotels, merchants, and manufacturers benefit, but land values increase in the hands of the farmers and settlers. In Maine, guides at an earned \$200,000 last year.

Further general development of the natural resources follows the expedition of business men on pleasure bent. Quite recently, a two-million dollar investment was the outcome of a fishing trip of some capitalists to Northern Ontario.

The incentive afforded in the pursuit of game has brought thousands of people to the whole who would otherwise spend their holidays in the vacationing influence of the conventional summer resort. This has a mighty effect upon the general health and happiness of the people. The general uplift and invigorating effect of a trip to the woods has no equal.

These immensely important results, financial and human, can only be obtained through proper game laws and the recognition by all the people in the community of the necessity of the conservation of the forest and the life in it. Ignorance and apathy are the great barriers to progress in this matter, and it is the duty of the forester to help dispel them.

At the meeting of the Foresters' Club on Thursday night, Mr. L. C. Tilt was announced the winner of the yellow competition as a result of a general ballot. The new yell goes with a good swing.

Toronto! Toronto!
Arbor, Arbor, Arbor-oh!
Forestry, Forestry!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Forestry!

Mr. Kelly Evans' talk was certainly one of the best which the club has had. The general tone was most inspiring.

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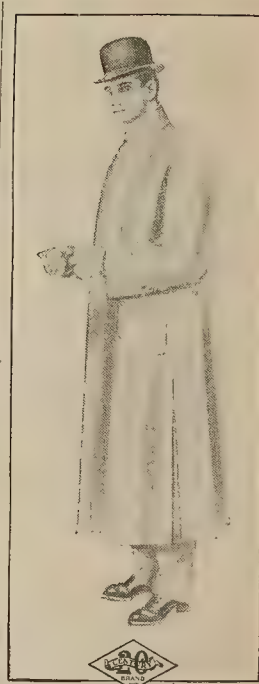
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APPLIED SCIENCE

A very interesting paper was given at the special meeting of the Engineering Society on Friday afternoon by Mr. J. R. MacMurchy, '96, mechanical engineer of the Westinghouse Machine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. He described, with illustrations, a new reduction gear for transmitting large powers at high speeds, which had fair to revolutionize that branch of mechanical engineering. An interesting discussion of the paper given took place at the close of the meeting. President Black presided.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. C. E. Webb, '09, has been laid up the past couple of weeks with a severe cold, and is not expected back for a few days yet.

This week is a very important one in this faculty. The elections for the offices of the Engineering Society take place, and a number of men are already in the field. There are very few out for the higher offices, only one candidate for the presidency, as far as we can learn, being in the field. But by Wednesday, the day of nominations, every office will likely have its usual full number of candidates. Every School man should throw himself into these elections, and make the excitement run high by Friday, when the elections take place.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. Kaddell, lecturer in hydraulics, in the death of his father, which took place last Friday in England.

MEDICAL NOTES

Mid scenes of intense excitement, the annual election of officers for the Medical Y.M.C.A. was held in the third year lecture room on Thursday evening. There was a big rush to the polls, at 5 p.m., and the deputy returning officer had the time of his life keeping the crowd in line. The officers elected are as follows: Hon. President, Dr. Fotheringham; President, J. Maclean, 3rd year (a.c.); Vice-President, R. D. Defries, 3rd year; Secretary, W. R. Scott, 2nd year; Treas., R. Reid, 1st year. The Medical Y.M.C.A. is in a very flourishing condition just at present and there is a big roll of membership. The new executive are capable men, well experienced in Y.M.C.A. work, and without doubt the coming year will be one of the most successful yet in this branch of the Y.M.C.A.'s history.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The annual "At Home" will be held on Thursday evening, March 22.

Mr. Hutchinson is supplying for a few weeks in the High School at Luan.

Mr. Tom Frith was at the college on Saturday. He has charge of the science department in Whitby C.I.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held in the East Hall on Thursday afternoon. Very interesting papers were read by Miss Tappert and Miss Breckon. This week the meeting will be taken by the women of the General Course.

Friday evening, the third study group met at the home of Dr. Pakcham. The papers were well prepared and the discussions interesting. After refreshments the meeting broke up, all feeling that the evening had been very profitably spent.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the Literary Society was held in the West Hall on Saturday evening. The women had full charge of the meeting and they are to be congratulated on their success. Miss Brewick acted as chairman and Miss Robinson as secretary. After a short business session, the following programme was rendered: — Chorus; leading, Miss Bronscombe; violin solo, Miss Sparling; vocal duet, Misses Richardson and Robinson; reading, Miss Bronscombe; piano duet, Misses Sneath and Lamm; reading of the "Eye-Opener," Miss Willoughby; chorus, Mr. Archibald acted as critic, owing to the bashfulness of the

one appointed. The program for the next meeting will be furnished by the men.

KNOX COLLEGE

"It's the weather" and not the strain of exams that accounts for considerable sickness among the boys. Three of our Arts men are on the sick list. J. A. Plock is slowly recovering. Geo. Oliver and J. Ironsides are both in the hospital and are quite seriously ill.

Although Knox lost the Kerr shield last Friday evening to McMaster, none can say it was an easy victory. The college, including the faculty, were out to a man to support our debaters, C. F. McIntosh and A. A. Scott, who upheld "Old Knox" to the delight and entire satisfaction of all. After the battle was over, a "feed" was given in room 32 in honor of the champions. In the short program, rendered at this "after-meeting," Geo. McDonald distinguished himself as tragedian, and G. Gomm supplied the vaudeville.

It is reported that one of our graduating class has decided to give his services to the cause of the Dominion Alliance.

TRINITY NOTES

The fourth of the series of Lenten lectures in Trinity Convocation Hall was delivered by Robert Chambers, M.A., Ph.D., of Toronto University. His subject was "The Turkish Revolution."

The lecturer first dwelt upon the fervent patriotic spirit existing in the schools of Turkey. Turkish students pursuing their work in Paris, formed a secret society, the now famous "Committee of Union and Progress." This society has been notable for its determined opposition to the tyranny of Abdul Hamid, and by its efforts to obtain constitutional government. Army officers and men in high positions of state were members of the committee. Thus when the crisis came, the committee was able to attain its end with comparatively little bloodshed.

The speaker traced the history of the first Turkish parliament and of the counter-revolution which led to the deposition of Abdul Hamid and the accession of the present Sultan. With the success of the committee has come an enthusiastic national spirit, which is shown by the readiness with which Turkey has responded to intrusions of neighboring powers, and by the mutual toleration and respect of the opposing sides in parliament.

The speaker concluded by pointing out the great reforms introduced by the committee and showing that the problem which now faces the country is the lingering about of peace between the Moslems and the Christians in Turkey.

The members of the boxing club are to be congratulated on their success, which is specially creditable since the club has only been formed four months.

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UNIVERSITY MEN SHOULD REALIZE CAPACITIES

Interesting Sermon in Convocation Hall by Rev. Dr. Rose

Taking as the subject of his discourse the three texts: Isaiah 55: 2, "Wherefore do we spend money for that which is not bread?" Matt 4: 4, "Man shall not live by bread alone," and John 6: 38, "This is that bread that came down from Heaven . . . he that eateth of this bread shall live forever," Dr. Rose showed in Convocation Hall, on Sunday morning, how each represented a certain type of experience.

In the first place we have the stern but warm rebuke of the prophet, to the exiles in Babylon. The days of exile are drawing to a close. Some have no inclination to return, others desire to remain. These have become engrossed in a mercantile spirit, are indifferent to the demands of loyalty to Jehovah. They only desire to gratify the lusts of their physical nature. They are prodigals who waste their substance in riotous living. Even to-day men waste their money for that which is not bread. They fling pearls at the feet of swine.

The next type of experience is found in Christ's rebuke. "Man shall not live by bread alone." This is taken from the temptation scene, not to be interpreted in a literal manner but typical of all experience in every age of the world's history. Christ's consciousness of His Messiahship presses upon Him the question, How best can it be realized? He rebukes the idea that it can be fulfilled in beneficent philanthropies, to clothe and feed the poor, and equip public institutions. This is not the whole of it. There is a desire for more than bread. There is a higher need. Our intellects must be thoroughly trained to meet any problems that come before us in life. Our universities fall if they turn out mere professional men. University men ought to be found in every department of life's activities. His ideal must not be the acquisition of wealth only but the full realization of his

capacities.

Then there is the ideal life—the harmony of our physical, intellectual, and spiritual desires—which can only be realized when all desires have found their true environment in the spiritual life, which is a consciousness of a communion with God.

This is that bread that came down from Heaven . . . he that eateth of this bread shall live forever." Only by taking Christ's laws of life and making them our own can we ever hope to attain that real capacity for living. "Have that mind in you which was also in Christ Jesus," for to have the mind of Christ is to live in immortality.

Rev. Dr. Robinson, of the department of Philosophy of the University, conducted the opening exercises.

ANNUAL MEETING Y.M.C.A.

The annual meeting of the University Y.M.C.A., which was to have been held last Wednesday, March 10th, it will be held in the "Y" building at 9 p.m. Permanent secretaries will be appointed and officers nominated for next year.

THE HARRIERS' CLUB

The Harriers' Club held their second annual election of officers in the Gym, a few evenings ago. The executive for the ensuing year are: Hon. President, Dr. V. E. Henderson; President, W. L. Hutton (Meds.); Sec'y-Treas., Grant Woodley (S.P.S.); Assistant Sec'y-Treas., Mr. De Laporte (S.P.S.); Manager, Prof. Routh (Trin.).

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THE VAMPIRE

(With Apologies to Kipling.)

A student there was and he made his boast,
(Even as you and I)
That he was a favorite son of luck,
With his midnight oil and a little pluck;
When "exams" were over he found himself stuck,
(Even as you and I).

Oh, the years that we waste and the feverish haste
That comes with the end of the term,
Belong to the student who didn't work,
(And now we know he never could work),
And would not understand.

A student there was and his cash he spent,
(Even as you and I),
Sliding through was his intent,
(Which wasn't the least what his father meant.)
But a student must follow his natural bent,
(Even as you and I).

Oh, the coin he lost and the fearful cost
Of those "horrid" re-exams,
Belong to the profs. who didn't care why,
(And now we know he never cared why),
And would not understand.

The stude was "strapped" to his foolish hide,
(Even as you and I),
So the trip to New York he must throw aside,
(As he might have known when his marks he spied),
But he swears up and down that he tried and tried,
(Even as you and I).

Oh, it isn't the shame, and it isn't the blame
That stings like a white hot brand,
It's coming to know that he never could pass,
(Seeing at last he must drop from the class),
And so the poor student was finally "canned."

—Targum.

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 11th, 1910.

No. 39

"A WINTER'S TALE" MAKES A BIG HIT

As Presented by Women's Dramatic Society of University College on Wednesday Night

"A Winter's Tale" was presented by the Women's Dramatic Society of University College on Wednesday evening, when the hall of the Margaret Eaton School was filled with an interested audience.

The caste was uniformly strong. Miss Rothwell had a difficult piece of work in the part of Hermione, and her careful rendering of it is deserving of the highest praise. Miss Campbell's interpretation of the part of Paulina charmed every one, particularly as Paulina's character was emphasized on the side of her true-hearted, womanly loyalty to the queen. Miss Buckley made a fascinating Prince Florisel, and Miss Keith a winsome Perdita. Miss Allison as Autolycus, and Miss Moodie as the Clown, were irresistible. Indeed, it is impossible to do more than enumerate, where all of the personages who crowd the stage in this drama were so well represented. Leontes and Polixenes displayed all the dignity of their royal office; Mamillius was an amusing young prince; Camillo proved himself to be a master of the art of gesture; and the simple dignity of the old shepherd was particularly well represented. The only part that inspired the audience with unexpected mirth was that of the infant daughter of Leontes in the second act. Perhaps the actor was too young to be convincing.

The caste was as follows:

Leontes, King of Sicilia—Miss McNeely.
Mamillius, young Prince of Sicilia—Miss Carter.
Camillo—Miss Farley.
Antigonus—Miss C. Beldon.
Cleomenes—Miss Todd.
Dion—Miss M. Beldon.
Polixenes, King of Bohemia—Miss Sims.
Florisel, Prince of Bohemia—Miss Buckley.
Old Shepherd, reputed father of Perdita—Miss Dickson.
Clown, his son—Miss Moodie.
Autolycus, a rogue—Miss Allison.
A Gazer—Miss Playle.
An Officer—Miss Urquhart.
A Lord—Miss Bonnar.
A Gentleman—Miss Blain.
A Messenger—Miss Crews.
Time—The Chorus—Miss Beldon.
Hermione, Queen to Leontes—Miss Rothwell.
Perdita, daughter to Leontes—Miss Keith.
Paulina, wife to Antigonus—Miss Campbell.
Emilia, a lady attending on Hermione—Miss Barre.
First Lady, attending on Hermione—Miss Menzies.
Second Lady, attending on Hermione—Miss Council.
Mopsa, a shepherdess—Miss Bain.
Dorcas, a shepherdess—Miss Mason.

ALL HAIL, U. C. A. A.

The elections for the executive of the recently-constituted University College Athletic Association took place on Wednesday, with the following result: President, C. B. Henderson; vice-president, R. E. Grass (accl.); secretary-treasurer, E. Bristol; 3rd year councillor, Jas. Allen; 2nd year councillor, A. R. Ramey (accl.); 1st year councillor, E. E. Kern.

A FRENCH EVENING

The Modern Language Club held its last French meeting on Monday in room 11, at 4 p.m. Essays on French-Canadian poets and poetry were read by Miss Kells, Miss Russell and Miss Nicholson. Miss Kirby and Mr. Jeanieret read some French-Canadian poems. The French choral class gave several selections, and Miss. Helson and Miss Dickson rendered, in a very charming manner, two of the popular songs.

Next Monday evening, March 14, at 8 p.m., in East Hall, an Italian play, "Un Curioso Accidente," by Goldoni, will be presented under the auspices of the club.

MISS DAWSON IS PRESIDENT

The elections for the executive of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College were held on Wednesday. The offices were filled as follows. Hon. Pres., Miss N. Lewis; President, Miss Muriel Dawson, '11; Recording Sec., Miss E. Kelly, '12; Corresponding Sec., Miss E. Brown, '13; Critic, Miss E. Gibson, '11; Assistant Critic, Miss E. M. Baker, '13; Acta Victoriana representatives: Literary Editor, Miss Helen Dufosse, '11; Locals, Miss Hazel Farley, '12.

MARCH MONTHLY

The March number of the University Monthly came out on Wednesday and is one of the best issued this year. Mr. W. H. White, K.C.B., LL.D., contributes an article on "The Imperial College of Science and Technology." Prof. Squair gives some notes on his recent visit to Switzerland, and Principal Hutton, who is at present in Paris, begins a series of French impressions. There are also articles by Dr. Morley Currie, M.P., and Prof. McGregor Young. Miss Helen M. Merrill, the Canadian poetess, is represented by a poem, "When the Bluebirds Sing." A review of Dean Fenwick's new History of Forestry, by Mr. S. A. Cudmore, and several timely editorials round off an especially good number. Mr. Kylie, the present editor, is to be congratulated on the generally interesting and valuable character of the Monthly during the past year.

VARSITY STANDS PAT ON THE HOCKEY DECISION

Athletes to Compete in First Dominion Championships—The Lacrosse Program

The hockey situation remains practically unchanged as far as Varsity is concerned. After the strenuous objection of the Blue and White to the action of the executive in ordering them to play McGill in Ottawa without a draw, they were again ordered to play this game. No attention was paid to this, however. McGill played Queens in Ottawa recently, being easily beaten by the score of 8:2. Queen's now claim to be intercollegiate champions. What will develop next season is a question. It seems impossible for the league to exist without Varsity, and a break-up seems quite probable.

LACROSSE TEAM WILL TOUR.

The Varsity Lacrosse Club will make their usual New York trip, leaving here about the 14th of May. Tom Hanley will manage the team and Frank Park will be captain. Among the players who are expected to turn out are Saunders, Gundy, McSloy, Hanley, Frank Hinds and W. Powers. Thompson, the football player, intends to try for the team.

The games arranged are:—

May 25 Hobart University, Geneva, N.Y.
May 26—Cornell University, Ithaca.
May 28 and 31—Crescent A.C., Brooklyn, N.Y.
June 4 and 6—Johns Hopkins Alumni, Baltimore.

AN INNOVATION

Varsity is sending twelve men to Queen's on Friday to compete in the first championships ever held by the Canadian colleges in boxing, wrestling and fencing.

The event will take place at Kingston Friday afternoon and evening, Varsity, Queen's and McGill taking part. It is expected that it will become a fixture in intercollegiate athletics.

The Varsity fencers going are Goulding, 1909 winner, and Duncan, this year's champion.

The wrestlers are the winners in the recent tourney here, and are: R. A. Mackenzie, 115 pound class; W. M. Davidson, 135-pound class; G. A. Keith, 145 pounds; O. S. Elliott, 158 pounds; A. McKenzie, heavyweight.



G. ALLAN KEITH

Winner of University Middleweight Wrestling Championship

The boxers are the winners in the Varsity tourney, as follows: R. F. Davidson, 125 pounds; W. Jarvis, 135 pounds; G. M. Morgan, 145 pounds; W. A. Willison, 158 pounds; E. C. Gage, heavyweight. There is to be no 115 pound class.

DIRECTORATE ELECTIONS

The University Athletic Directorate elections are held for Tuesday, March 15th, in the gym. There is considerable interest being taken in them and the candidates are working hard. The nominations so far are as follows:

Wm. Foulds, Science; Jas. Bell, Arts; S. C. S. Kerr, Arts; Frank Park, Meds.; Tom Hanley, Meds.; Otto Wright, School; Frank Halbaus, Arts; Lou Sebert, Meds.

CAMPBELL AND DOBSON PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Long List of Nominees for the School Elections this Evening

The proceedings of the meeting of the Engineering Society on Wednesday afternoon consisted mainly in the nominations to various offices of the Society for 1910-11. President Black presided.

The proposed changes in the constitution of the Society, as advised by the Executive, were adopted without further discussion. The hour for voting to commence was announced as 6 p.m. to-night in room 32 of the Engineering Building.

The nominations were as follows:

For President—A. D. Campbell, W. P. Dobson.

For 1st Vice-President—J. T. King, E. B. Graham, R. L. Dobbin.

For 2nd Vice-President—(1) Civil and Architectural Section—E. A. Kelly, H. M. Murphy, C. D. Campbell; (2) Mechanical and Electrical Sections—P. H. Downing, F. C. De Guerre; (3) Mining and Chemical Sections—F. A. Freeland, C. P. Sills, E. R. Williams.

For Treasurer—M. B. Watson, W. A. Gordon, W. G. Amsden.

For Corresponding Secretary—N. C. Sherman, J. G. Helliwell, L. R. Cockburn, A. H. Munroe, G. C. Parker, R. G. Lee.

For Recording Secretary—E. J. Ritchie, H. F. Wilson.

For Curator—R. B. Chambers, J. M. C. V. Strath.

For 4th year Rep.—Jas. McNiven, Arthur Code, C. C. Flynn.

For 3rd year Rep.—H. A. Wilson, Wm. Curtis, A. P. Lowrie, A. B. Chandler.

For 2nd year Rep.—E. R. Gray, H. R. Banks, T. E. Torrance.

The representatives of the "School" on the Varsity board were also nominated and will be voted upon at the same time.

For Senior Rep. to "Varsity"—P. C. Cherry, T. W. Clarke, H. W. Fairlie (withdrawn), W. J. Irwin, M. B. Hastings (withdrawn).

For Junior Rep. to "Varsity"—P. I. Fansher (accl.).

Nominations for the Applied Science Athletic Association were also received. The candidates are as follows:

For 2nd year Rep.—T. J. Mulqueen, G. A. Rankin.

For 3rd year Rep.—W. H. Wylie, C. H. Cunningham.

For 4th year Rep.—G. L. Whitside, Herb McTavish, W. J. Harvey.

For Vice-President—R. B. Chandler, R. S. Bell.

For President—Grant E. Woodley, C. E. Richardson.

NO SERMON ON SUNDAY

Owing to the illness of Prof. Bland, who was to have preached the University sermon on March 13th, there will be no service in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning. The Y.M.C.A. management regret that such a course has to be taken. When it was learned that Prof. Bland was ill, repeated efforts were made to fill the vacancy, but it has been impossible to secure a speaker for the occasion. The sermon on Sunday, March 20th, will be preached by Rev. Canon Tucker, of Toronto.



VARSITY LADIES' HOCKEY TEAM.

From right to left. Goal, Miss Sutherland; point, Miss Barry; cover, Miss Fairburn, rover, Miss Hunter; centre, Miss Bonnar; left wing, Miss Murphy, right wing, Miss McDonald.

THE VARSITY

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Trinity—G. M. Brown.

Victoria—J. L. Burt.

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A WORD FOR TENNIS

As the snow fades gradually away into drifts, straggling streaks, and the grass begins to show fresh and green on campus and boulevard, thoughts of approaching exams press more heavily upon the minds of toiling undergraduates. That depressing article, the "blue paper" harbinger of worse has made its appearance with the returning crows, and has cast a somber tinge over the near distance. Not a few, however, are looking wistfully toward the darksome period of "storm and stress" to the opening of a more welcome season. To many, the lullaby air and the faint green bloom creeping timidly up to the edges of the last streaks of snow on the tennis courts, bring thoughts of leisure to be spent with the racket and the flying ball.

Tennis is a game which is deservedly popular at the University. All classes, more or less, indulge in it to some extent. The burly rugby player finds it a welcome change from the sterner struggles of the gridiron, a sport which calls for less sheer avoirdupois, and at the same time demands all the skill and quickness developed in the more strenuous game. The hockey player takes naturally to a sport which requires the exercise of just those qualities of precision and quickness which are the gages of success in Canada's great winter game. The gymnast and the indoor athlete turn eagerly to tennis as a practical application of that suppleness and nicely-calculated dexterity which the gymnasium develops. And the man who has no particular hobby among the other sports makes tennis the instrument of an all round physical development. This latter class is not a small one, and one has only to visit the tennis courts in the fall, when the tournament is in progress, to see what a large and devoted following the game has at the University.

Despite the popularity of the game, the accommodation hitherto provided for its devotees has been extremely poor. A series of four courts for a tennis club which draws its recruits from a University of 4,000 students, is ridiculously inadequate. And when we add to this that these four courts are usually in very poor condition—in such poor condition, indeed, as to render really first-class play impossible—it must be evident that the tennis players at the University have cause for grievance.

The poorness of the accommodation is, of course, most keenly felt when the tournament is in progress. It necessitates spreading the tournament over such a long period that quite frequently the cold weather sets in before the events can be played off. It may be urged that there are sufficient courts now to accommodate those who play during the summer and early fall. But if there were more and better courts, students would be able to play tennis at the University who are now prevented from doing so or are forced to join outside clubs.

Now that the new buildings are to be erected to the south of and adjoining the gymnasium, most of the present tennis ground, such as it is, will be blotted out, and courts will have to be provided elsewhere. This is a favorable time to undertake the building of really first-class courts, such as will be a source of pride, and not a disgrace to the University as the present ones are. The authorities have the matter in consideration, and promise that steps will be taken to provide proper accommodation. The space at the rear of Wychfield College, the ravine to the south of the gymnasium, and the quadrangle of the University residences, are suggested sites. We should have at least six or seven courts, and these should be prepared in a manner which will make them permanent. There is no reason why we should not have clay or cinder courts as well as grass. In view of the fact that the excavation for the new buildings will likely commence about the beginning of July, and that the present courts will therefore be rendered useless for this summer and the coming fall, immediate action would be appreciated by all those who intend playing tennis in the near future when the mists of the examinations have melted from the landscape.

SECOND OR FIRST

It is the season of annual meetings and elections of officers for next year's work. With a feeling of relief the present graduating years pass on the chief offices of societies to the junior years. A new set of men will be in charge of affairs next year and things will go on much in the same manner as in past years. But societies should not be satisfied with an executive that is content to tread the well-beaten path of yearly routine. Rather, should they seek to elect such men to the chief offices that some advance will be witnessed in each society. Men of high calibre are needed and it should be the responsibility of every man to cast about so that men of the first rank may be induced to undertake the work. It may be argued that the comparative unimportance of a society makes it hardly worth the trouble, but if any organization is of so little importance, is that not a very excellent argument for its discontinuance?

Every student has some place to fill in college life. In the varied activities we can all have a part, and we all do have a part whether we play it or not. It is not a small thing if we fail to play our part. We are lesser men if carelessness or lack of moral courage causes us to turn away from what we could have done and ought to have done. Sometimes it is in football, sometimes in social life, sometimes in Literary Society, sometimes in curriculum that a man sees before him a thing that was his and his alone to do. That the college and our college mates have lacked something they might have had is a great loss. Though the service may have seemed small, it is to be remembered that all human beings have a defective sense of ultimate value. But one thing is sure: the character of the man has suffered. It at best means average where it might have meant excellent. In such a way there is a clear duty for us in our larger life in the world. One man's duty cannot be done by another. Those who refuse their task at the very most can only be average men, and only a second place is left for them.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Nomination night at the Lat. to-night in the gymnasium

Mr. N. A. McLarty, who has been visiting at his old home in St. Thomas for over a week, returned Wednesday morning.

The many friends of Mr. J. W. Lunny will regret to hear of his illness, necessitating his removal to Grace Hospital. Latest reports say he is improving.

Mr. J. S. Allan, '11, and Mr. J. M. McDonald, '12, spent a few days in Guelph this week.

The University College Athletic Association has already commenced its activities. It is considering the promotion of an inter-year baseball league for the spring term.

Freshmen this year have had unequalled advantages over freshmen of previous years in having a preliminary workout in marking ballots in the U.C.A.A. elections.

APPLIED SCIENCE

We regret to report W. C. Blackwood, of the fourth year, as being ill and unable to attend. Mr. C. R. McCollum, '09, has also been ill, but is back again. Mr. J. E. Ritchie, '11, is back, after serving a lengthy hospital term.

The meeting of the Engineering Alumni at the St. Charles on Friday evening is the annual one for the election of officers. The question of scholarships for students in Applied Science will be discussed, as well as several other important matters. Members of the 4th year will do well to attend. At 8 o'clock the meeting will adjourn to the Engineering Building to take part in the elections.

A. D. Campbell, W. P. Dobson, — It looks as though we'll have another energetic, painstaking, and careful president, anyway, not to mention popularity, enthusiasm or sacrifice of academic opportunities. All this, no matter which way the election blows.

In the eyes of the voter, the only disappointed candidate so far is P. L. Fansher, who might as well invest in a reporter's notebook at once.

Only those who have paid their athletic fees, thereby becoming members of the Athletic Association, can vote on its card. And big Hugh Ritchie said it so cooly that we may be sure of a smile when we pay our fee on Friday evening in order to get a chance to vote.

WYCLIFFE NOTES

The formation of the party system of government in the Literary Society is creating much excitement in the college these days. The "Radicals," a body of enthusiastic reformers who first gave an uncertain sound about a year ago, at: again in the political arena with a platform containing some cleverly-devised planks. The opposing party, bearing the more conservative title, "The Moderates," have also issued a platform which has many good clauses that are modestly progressive. The object of forming the party-system is to create more interest and efficiency in the Literary Society. The success of the society depends to a large extent

upon the energy, skill and tact of the executive. In party elections there is less inclination to levity by electing the popular men, regardless of their aptitude and executive ability. Let each man consistently join the party whose policy appeals to him most, and at the literary meetings next year do his utmost to support that policy.

Rev. Canon Hague of London will be in college for a fortnight, resuming his lectures on Liturgies and Ecclesiology.

We are sorry to report that C. R. Carrie is suffering from a severe cold. Rev. E. C. Earp of Dunville paid us a visit on Wednesday last.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION ELECTS OFFICERS

The officers of the Student Volunteer Union Executive for next year, as elected by the representatives of the Colleges, are as follows:

President—K. J. Beaton, Vic.
Vice-President—Miss I. W. Robinson, U.C.
Candidate Sec.—J. A. Shirley, Wyckiffe

Rec. Sec.—H. S. Forbes, U.C.
Cor. Sec.—Miss Speers, Med.
Asst. Sec.—Mr. Arthurs, Knox.
Treas.—Mr. Jeffries, McMaster.
This year's President, Mr. J. M. Menzies, B.A. Sec., expects to leave shortly for Honan, China, via Scotland.

GLEE CLUB FOR HAMILTON

On Friday next the Glee Club journey to Hamilton to give a concert. This concert was to have been given last Friday evening, but owing to a hitch in the arrangements for the hall, the event had to be postponed. As it was impossible to secure a hall for this evening, the concert had to be carried over for two weeks. The chorus leaves Toronto late Friday afternoon and will not be back till after midnight, and as the University College Lit. elections take place on that evening, arrangements are being made to have the noon polls open longer than usual to enable the University College members of the Glee Club to cast their votes. The polling will take place in the gymnasium building.

ANCIENT JERUSALEM

Prof. Lewis B. Paton, of the Hartford Theological Seminary, will deliver a lecture to the students of the University on "Ancient Jerusalem," this afternoon at 4.30 in West Hall.

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ELECTION TIME IS DRAWING NEAR

Both the Engineering Society and the Lit. are in Midst of Campaign

Elections are in the air, and at least two of the autonomous groups which go to make up the University will be cast into turmoil in the near future. To-night the Engineering Society elections take place in the Engineering Building, and all good School men will cast work and worry to the winds for at least one night to make sure that their particular candidate receives his due support and incidentally to let loose the pent up stream of high spirits. This is the Big Night in the School man's calendar and for the nonce, exams are forgotten. After it is over every one settles down to steady plugging. That the elections do not go tamely by acclamation will be seen by the list of nominations in another column of this issue.

The election campaign at University College is also entering its final stage. Both freshmen and Old Lat. followers are straining every nerve to secure the best warring freshman, and wily argumentative partisans armed with formidable party platforms are a common sight in the corridors and around the halls. At present the parties are busily coming over their list of possible candidates for office. There are so many offices allotted to each year and the candidates for each are chosen in a caucus of the year concerned. The last of these will be held to-day, the full party tickets will be announced at the general caucuses and to-night the final nominations will take place at the last regular meeting of the Society. Early next week a public meeting will be held by arrangement between the two parties, when the platforms and past records of the respective parties will be subjected to all the criticisms that can be mustered. Many of the freshmen want to hear the arguments advanced at this meeting before finally deciding their party allegiance. Next Friday evening the elections will take place, the graduates voting for president at the downtown polls, and undergraduates voting on the whole ticket in the gymnasium during the evening. Polls will also be opened at noon for the benefit of Jewish members of the Society and members of the Glee Club going to Hamilton that evening.

With such important occasions in undergraduate life nearing a crisis, it is small wonder if the library and study are being sparsely patronized at present.

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PLANS ARE UNDER WAY FOR THE NEW BUILDINGS

Excavations to be Begun by July—
New Library Wing Ready
Next Fall

Plans for the arrangement and design of the new buildings to be erected as a result of the generous gift of the Massey estate are progressing favorably. The President has had several conferences with the donor and with the representatives of the various student organizations to be accommodated in the new buildings, and a general working plan has been evolved. The architect, however, has yet to be consulted, and it is possible that his suggestions may slightly alter the present proposed arrangement. The new group, however, will probably comprise, besides increased gymnasium accommodation and summer quarters for the Y.M.C.A., Undergrads' Union, and Athletic Association, a fine Gothic hall to seat 600 students for lectures, student meetings, etc., a new swimming tank, in a separate building, and a hall in one of the buildings to be used for lectures, recitations, and the like. The idea in the latter is to enable the students to find accommodation for student functions instead of having to go downtown or at present. These buildings, in conjunction with the old gymnasium, will form a quadrangle facing west, which will be enclosed by a handsome paling and gateway.

The situation of these buildings will, of course, necessitate the filling in of a portion of the ravine to the north of the gymnasium, and the south of the ground at present devoted to tennis will be taken up. It is probable, however, that there will still be room for one tennis court between the new buildings and the old observatory. Other courts will be located elsewhere.

An attempt is being made to have the construction commence as soon as possible, so that the buildings may be ready for occupation a year from next fall. It is probable that the plans will be sufficiently matured for excavations to begin about the first of July.

The other University buildings in process of erection are proceeding apace. It is expected that the new Domestic Science and Faculty of Education buildings and the extension to the library will be ready for use in the fall. Excavation is already under way for the new Museum on Bloor street, and McMaster University.

When asked regarding the much-talked-of enlargement and improvement of the athletic field and grandstand, President Falconer stated that he thought it would not be long before such a project would be undertaken. It is possible that the present field will be extended up to Bloor street and a capacious and up-to-date grandstand built. This improvement is sure to come in the not distant future, and will receive early consideration.

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THE VARSITY

VOL. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, MARCH 15th, 1910.

No. 40

A. D. CAMPBELL IS PRESIDENT OF ENGINEERS

School Men had a Big Night on Friday—Full Results of Elections

Election night—long will it be remembered by the "School" man, being as it is the last, the very last, on his list of "social functions for the 1909-10 college year. It was his conception of what society circles should commend as ideal for "the younger set," and moreover he was right at home, dressed to suit the occasion. Much credit is due those whose painstaking endeavours rendered the event so entertaining.



A. D. CAMPBELL,
President elect Engineering Society.

The hobo band was a charming feature. "Do you want some more music?" asked a member. "No—no more music; just play something."

Taper lights and blindfold boxing were most amusing numbers. Jimmie Munton helping on the fun by his unique refereeing. A wrestling bout between Hastings and Alexander was very interesting and exciting. The basketball game between Junior and Senior School resulted in a win for the former. It was lively to the extreme, and was in fact a good exhibition of the game. The tug-of-war between the first and second years brought tears to the eyes of those holding down the drafting-tables, and the silence was deafening as victory was gradually induced to settle upon the men under the ban of the unlucky number. In the second struggle it was anybody's rope until Mike Barry calmly picked up an end, executed a finger hitch, and, cheered on by Jimmie Stewart, pulled both sides to defeat.

Distinguished spectators there were, members of the Engineering alumni, who dropped in after their downtown dinner; also Mr. L. C. Moyer. Upon the platform, everybody was a Manchester Exchange member and everyone else a cotton king, and great were the falls thereof.

The voters, everyone, reached the polling booths through the equivalent of fire and water, voted as they thought best, and withdrew (as others thought best), cherishing a couple of apples and oranges, picked up en route. With a view to evaporating, spontaneously accumulated moisture, each proceeded to hide his person in the cloud of gray from the corn-cob, similar to the one which added grace and bearing to the countenance of everyone else.

Soon the returns began to mount the stairs, arm in arm with Dollie Black. Each victor, in his turn, was borne upon the shoulders of increased enthusiasm and hilarity to a table most difficult of access, from whence he endeavoured, first to descend, second, to rain floods of thanks upon ears already deafened from within. Then, filling up the pipes once more, he wearily and peacefully pushed them home.

The following is a full list of the election results:—

President, Angus D. Campbell; 1st Vice-Pres., Ross L. Dobson; 2nd Vice-Pres.,—Civil and Arch., H. M. Murphy; Chem. and Mining, R. A. Freeland; Elec. and Mech., F. H. Down-

ing; treasurer, W. A. Gordon; corresponding secretary, A. H. Munroe; recording secretary, E. J. Ritchie; curator, R. B. Chambers; 4th year rep., Jay McNeven; and year rep., Wm. Curtis; 2nd year rep., E. R. Gray; senior rep. to Varsity, P. C. Cherry; junior rep. to Varsity, P. L. Fausner.

Applied Science Athletic Association:—President, C. E. Richardson; vice-president, R. S. Bell; 4th year rep., W. J. Harvie; third year rep., W. H. Wylie; and year rep., T. J. Mulqueen.

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To the Editor of "Varsity":

Dear Sir:—Owing to the princely generosity of the trustees of the estate of the late Hart A. Massey, a new University Y.M.C.A. building is to be erected and completely equipped and the money which was so freely subscribed by the students will, therefore, not be needed for that purpose. The question as to what arrangements shall be made regarding these subscriptions is accordingly raised. We believe that the money can be turned to another use which will appeal even more strongly to the generosity of the men than that of providing a building for their own use. We refer to the establishment of a University settlement.

The state of affairs in the downtown district of our city demands most imperatively that something be done to improve the conditions among the people living there. Not only is this the case, but the establishment of a settlement would afford an excellent channel through which the students of all faculties could do most effective work and carry on extremely interesting and instructive investigations. The work would consist largely of educational classes, physical training, and teaching along social, moral, and religious lines. The fact that the work in such an institution is primarily of the nature of a preventative rather than a cure insures much more permanent results than are obtained in a mission.

The details in connection with this project are by no means complete as yet. We wish, however, to take this last opportunity of intimating through the columns of The Varsity that those who have contributed to the Y.M.C.A. building fund will be asked to transfer their subscriptions

to the support of this new project. When the definite appeal is presented to them, we are confident that they will show their appreciation of the magnificent gift which they have received by allowing their subscriptions to be used in extending the University work to a field where it is so much needed.

I thank you for the opportunity of drawing the attention of your readers to this matter.

Most truly,
PAUL R. BRECKEN

HISTORICAL CLUB

At the annual meeting of the Historical Club last Thursday, the election of the executive for next year resulted as follows:—Hon. Pres., Prof. Wrong; Pres., M. M. Hart, Vice-Pres., E. M. Wrong; Sec.-Treas., P. I. Armstrong; Councillors, Prof. E. I. Kyle, R. H. McCrimmon.

A HONEST DEBT

In this our last issue we make a final appeal to those of our subscribers who have hitherto turned a deaf ear to the appeals of the business manager. We are not now asking it as a "special favor," but as the payment of an honest debt. No one has been put on the list without being notified to return a marked copy of the paper. Our part of the contract has now been fulfilled, and we now look to the fulfilment of the subscriber's part.

GLEE CLUB

A full attendance of members of the Glee Club is requested at the practice Thursday, March 17th, at 8 p.m., in the Medical Building. At this practice, membership cards will be distributed to all the members, entitling them to free transportation and all the privileges to be enjoyed by members of the club. Any person not a member of the club may obtain transportation at the reduced fare of \$1.20 return by notifying the secretary, H. D. Lee, 43 Wood Street, and presenting themselves at the station. The special train carrying the Glee Club will leave the Union Station, Toronto, at 5:45 p.m., Friday, March 18th, leaving Hamilton at 11 a.m. Saturday for the return.

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

To the Editor of "Varsity":

My dear Sir, Your request that I should address a few words to the readers of "Varsity" in the last issue of the year, makes me realize how much of the session already lies behind us. Although each day taken by itself may have seemed to promise little definite result, a survey of the past months would show that a great deal has been accomplished within the University and I have no doubt that our annual intellectual stock-taking at examination time will prove that the real life of the University has during the past winter been a prosperous one.

Unquestionably, the most outstanding feature of the term has been the splendid offer made to the University by the executors of the Massey estate in memory of the late Hart A. Massey. This gift, worthy in conception and magnificent in spirit, will meet the most pressing need of the University at present. In steadily and commendably buildings which will heighten the self-respect of every student who will use them, all the interests and activities of the men outside the classroom and laboratory will be given ample scope within a definite area on the grounds. I have no doubt that the possession of such buildings will dignify the life of the undergraduate and foster the development of a strong University spirit.

I wish also to congratulate those who are interested in the work of the Y.M.C.A. on the sum of \$16,200 which they have had subscribed for the equipment of their new building. Apart from the interest thus manifested in this particular student organization, it is a proof of what may be done by well-directed effort on the part of students for any University object which may appeal to them. Efforts of this sort increase the spirit of loyalty, and I hope that we may continue to receive permanent memorials of the good will of the graduates, of the whole body of students at any one time.

It is early yet to write any farewell words for the session, but I hope that we may accomplish with success what remains to be done in the academic year. Yours,

R. A. FALCONER.

CANDIDATES ARE NOW IN THE FIELD

Friday was Nomination Night at the Lit.—War-cries Much in Evidence

With the announcement of the rival candidates on Friday evening, the University College Lit. election campaign came to a head and since then enthusiasm has been gaining greater momentum each day. The Unionists were the first in the field. They had their nomination canvases about the middle of the week, and on Friday morning a large placard, bearing their full list of candidates, made its appearance in the rotunda. The Old Lit. canvases were held on Friday afternoon, and by 1 o'clock there was no doubt about it, the war was to be the rivalry for the respective offices. The recent change in the constitution, reducing the number of executive offices, made the choosing of candidates a simpler matter than in former years, and while the change of seven names is a big contrast to the imposing ticket of seventeen candidates which used to be presented to the electors, both parties are agreed that the smaller executive is preferable. The respective presidential candidates, of course, have been announced for some time, but the formal nomination of these gentlemen were made along with the undergraduate nominations on Friday night.

A large number turned out to the nomination meeting, which is the last regular meeting of the Society's year, and the enthusiasm and party spirit ran high. As this election comes but once a year, President Russell was somewhat anxious in his ruling, and the more it went was of the peculiar character that heralds coming election. The Unionists had prepared a number of paradoxes introducing numerous references to the character and fate of the Old Lit. party, but they were given no opportunity to monopolize the vector-memories, and the snatches of the songs were audible above the yells and party war-cries of the Old Lits.

This being the final meeting, there was little business transacted, beyond the presenting of reports by officers and committees. A motion by Mr. Fleming, to have the University College representatives to the Undergraduates' Parliament elected by the individual years instead of by the Literary Society as a body, raised a small cloud of oratorical dust. After Messrs. Fleming, McLeary, Sibbald, Scott, Ramsden, Park and Holm, had bandied words and figures for some time, the motion was carried by a small majority. It was decided to lend the newly-formed Athletic Association the sum of \$25.00 with which to enable them to get things going. The medal for the oratory contest was presented to the winner, Mr. A. S. Sibbald.

Then came nominations, Old Lit. and Unionist candidates being nominated alternately. The following is the Old Lit. ticket:

President—Geo. Wilkie, B.A.
Vice-President—F. P. Varcoe
Secretary—S. M. Scott
Treasurer—H. R. Alley
Assistant Sec'y—G. E. Saywell
Councillors—H. V. Hearst, H. L. Nicholson.

The Unionist ticket is as follows:—
President—J. G. Merrick
Vice-President—A. S. Sibbald
Secretary—W. H. McNally
Treasurer—A. P. Park
Assistant Sec'y—W. J. Reilly
Councillors—F. B. Housser, D. S. Halliord.

WHEN WILL IT BE?

Varsity have been trying for some time to arrange a contest for the city championship with St. Michael's College, the present holders of the title. Monday night was first proposed as a suitable date, then St. Michael's asked that it be postponed till Wednesday. Now comes the announcement that St. Michael's and Queen's will play for the Allan Cup on that night. It begins to look as if St. Mike's is deliberately trying to sidestep Varsity's challenge.



The above sketch shows the probable arrangement of the new buildings to be erected as a result of the generous action of the Massey estate. While the plans are not yet matured, it is likely that the scheme will be worked out along the lines indicated above. The space between the present gymnasium (A) and the road will be occupied by a handsome three-story building of Gothic design (B), containing the offices and rooms of the Y.M.C.A. This will be joined to the present gym. To the south and parallel with this, will be a building

of singular dimensions and design. The ground floor will probably be occupied by the Athletic Assn.'s offices, the second floor by the Undergraduates' Union, while on the top floor will be a banquet hall for the use of student societies. To the rear of this building will be the new gymnasium, about the same size as the present one. Between these two sets of buildings will be a handsome Gothic auditorium, large enough to seat 600, for student meetings. In the rear of this will be the new swimming tank (F). A passageway

through the basement of the auditorium will connect the new quarters of the Athletic Association with the old gym. As is seen in the plan, the three Gothic buildings form a quadrangle fronting west. This will be enclosed by a paling or iron grill, with a handsome gateway, possibly bearing the University arms. Access to the three buildings will be gained through this quadrangle. While this plan merely embodies suggestions that have been made so far, it is probable the final arrangement will be approximately as above.

THE VARSITY

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Business Manager: C. R. Redfern.

Editors: L. C. Moyer, R. F. Thompson.

Associate Editors: Miss Pearl, W. C. McNaught, D. E. McVaneel, W. M. Johnson.

Sporting Editor—J. S. Allan.

Asst. Sporting Editor—Miss Rhea Fairbairn, J. M. Wood.

REPORTORIAL STAFF:

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Faculty of Applied Science—H. Irwin, T. E. Torrance.

Faculty of Medicine—J. Middleton, W. C. Swanton.

Trusty—G. M. Brewin.

Victoria—A. L. Burt.

Faculty of Education—P. H. Barlow, B.A., Miss H. E. Allison, B.A.

Faculty of Forestry—R. L. Campbell.

Wychiffe—J. A. Shirley.

Knox—T. A. Symington; M. A.

Staff Artists—J. L. Sheard, J. S. Murray, L. C. Fogie, P. C. Fox.

A SETTLEMENT

In another column of this issue is published a statement by the general secretary of the University Y.M.C.A., announcing that the fund subscribed by undergraduates for the furnishing of the new Y.M.C.A. building is to be devoted instead to the founding of a University settlement. The diversion of this sum of \$16,000 to another purpose has been occasioned by the recent gift of the Massey estate, which includes a handsome building for the Y.M.C.A. The announcement of this generous action came just after the undergraduates of the University had subscribed the sum of \$16,000 for the furnishing of a new building which it was expected to erect with the aid of graduates and friends of the University. The management of the Y.M.C.A. were at first uncertain whether the generous offer of the Massey estate made provision for the furnishing and equipment of the new building, the expense of which they were still prepared to meet with the amount subscribed by the undergraduates. Now comes the announcement, however, that the new buildings are to be furnished and equipped throughout by the donors. The Y.M.C.A. has therefore decided to employ the \$16,000 in founding a University settlement, providing this meets with the approval of the subscribers.

That such a settlement would be an immense force for good in the life of our University city is undoubtedly. A well-organized social settlement with facilities for promoting the physical, mental and spiritual welfare of the vast neglected and degraded portion of Toronto's population, would give the undergraduates of this University an opportunity for social service which would be of incalculable benefit. No better form of University "extension work" could be entered into. Students are often accused of living in isolated selfishness, and of cultivating a disdainful aloofness from the crying social problems around them. This accusation is not always just. University life necessarily implies and demands a certain withdrawal from the hurly-burly of civic affairs. But there are some things which we could do while at the University to help diminish the ignorance, vice and stultification around us. A University settlement would provide the means for such service.

The form and detail of the project might be a subject for difference of opinion. The organization, however, should undoubtedly be carried on by the Y.M.C.A., through which those who found time or inclination to participate in the work would come into touch with it. The decision of the Y.M.C.A. management to devote the money subscribed to this purpose, now that it is no longer required for furnishing the new building, will, we

believe, meet with the approval of the undergraduate body. No one, we are sure, could object to his subscription being employed in such a work.

NUMBER FORTY

This is number forty and the last issue of The Varsity for this academic year. There are two reasons why Varsity is compelled to cease publication so long before the actual close of the term. In the first place, it is necessary that the editors and staff be given an opportunity to get into a mood for the coming pageant of exams, and to exchange their journalistic style for one more acceptable to the arbiters of their academic fate. If professors would accept a few issues of Varsity in lieu of the customary examination papers, such a course might not be necessary—but, alas, it cannot be. The hard-working and self-sacrificing editors must also present themselves before the dread tribunal along with the common throng, and so Varsity must fall to the rear.

The other reason is that even with the above difficulty removed, it is doubtful if it would be possible for The Varsity to fill its columns between now and examination time. This conservative and respectable journal might have to resort to the methods of such sensational contemporaries as "The Evening Blast" to give its readers something for their money. At present, there is no dearth of news, but in a few days elections will be over and the undergraduate body will be dead to the world. The "School" is already plunged in studious oblivion; for some time the Meds. have been strangers to the election cigarette; and Arts will shortly be in the same state of pre-examination absorption. Since this condition of things gives rise to little news, it would be difficult to keep the compositor supplied with "copy." So Varsity must put up its shutters till next fall.

This issue is being ushered before the public gaze by an associate, the editors-in-chief having already bartered their journalistic quills for eye-shades and midnight oil, and sent in their "blue-papers" to the registrar. To their unselfish and loving labor is due the high character of The Varsity during the past year. They have given fully to it of their time and thought, and deserve the thanks of the whole undergraduate body. Nor must the business manager be forgotten, whose energy and hard work have succeeded in getting for The Varsity increased recognition as an advertising medium and thus in making the paper possible in its present form.

To one and all who intend writing on the coming examinations, The Varsity extends its hearty commiseration and good wishes. To its readers it tenders its thanks for their solid support during the past year, and from those who will return next year it solicits the same firm support in the future.

A CORRECTION

The editor regrets that an error occurred in the wrestling news in last Tuesday's Varsity, in which A. MacKenzie, Forestry, was reported as having defeated J. R. Dickson, Med. As a matter of fact, Mr. Dickson was ill that evening, and unable to compete.

OPPORTUNITY FOR TWO STUDENTS.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The third year are holding their final class meeting for this term on Wednesday, March 24, at 4 p.m., in East Hall, when the reports of the officers, the class poem, prophecy, history, etc., will be read and a good musical program presented. The executive will recommend that next year the class substitute something more unique for the usual year "at home." The size of the executive will also be discussed. All "onety-winners" are urged to be present.

The fourth year deeply sympathize with Mr. A. Fry in the loss sustained in the death of his father some days ago.

A freshman has at last decided the real difference between the two parties at the Lit. This difference was made manifest in his speech Friday evening beginning "Mr. Chairman, Unionists and gentlemen."

Mr. Charles Brookfield Henderson, '11, has made two valuable inventions, and is at present spending his time in the reference library, looking over the list of patents to see if no other ingenious person has already patented them.

Mr. A. L. Fleming told us Friday evening that J. G. Merrick was the man most instrumental in having the foundation of the old gymnasium torn out of the rear campus. He is no sort of man to have round when the authorities are planning the erection of so many new buildings.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The third year class in mining held a dinner at McConkey's on Thursday evening. Professors Haultain and Coleman were among the guests of the evening. The latter responded to the toast, "The Faculty," and the former to "The Mining Profession." Brief speeches were made by Messrs. Matthews, Gordon, Green, and Hopkins. Mr. J. L. King acted as toastmaster.

At the dinner of the Engineering Alumni Association, held at the St. Charles on Friday evening, the matter of scholarships was openly discussed and several good suggestions and favorable criticisms from Messrs. Oliver, Mickle, Dupuis, Prof. Haultain and Dr. Galbraith was the result. President Richards acted as chairman. After the election of officers for next year's executive, the meeting adjourned early to attend the Engineering Society elections.

The meeting of the Electrical Club to have been held on the 10th was postponed until the 17th next. A paper will be read by Mr. W. P. Dobson, '10. This being the last meeting of the year, the election of officers will take place. A good attendance is therefore expected from the second, third and fourth years.

Mr. J. C. Street, '09, is in town at present and attended the elections on Friday evening. Messrs. Sara, Spence and MacIntosh, also of '09, were likewise among the visitors. Mr. MacIntosh has secured a position in town with the Otis Benson Elevator Co.

One dauntless voice that was made conspicuous by its absence on Friday night was that of J. C. Harper, who sends his regrets from Pittsfield, Mass.

MEDICAL NOTES

Although several weeks have elapsed since the death of Van in Vancouver, H.C.,

Discussion before Mathematics exam:—
Mr. Burkholder—"Where is the absurdity?"
Mr. Stephen (who stands opposite)—
"The absurdity is right in front of you?"

The program for the next meeting of the Literary Society will be furnished by the men.

Mr. Burkholder is busily engaged organizing a mock parliament, in which he desires to play the part of a suffragette. All agree that he understands the matter thoroughly.

During the past week much dissatisfaction has been felt by the majority of students. One to the fact that a few took possession of the mathematics tests belonging to the office. As the Dean says, the only consolation is that they come back, but in this case not until after the exam. Next year it is to be hoped there will be a system similar to the University library.

On Wednesday last the message of Episcopon was read by the scribe—J. D. Bessley.

A general meeting of the Athletic Association was held on Thursday to receive nominations for next year's officers.

Friday saw a similar meeting of the Literary Society. The program before the business came up consisted in a debate between the fourth year and the first year on the subject of vivisection. The Reverend the Dean, Rev. F. B. Fotheringham and Mr. J. N. Woodcock acted as judges. The award was given to the fourth year entirely on the merits of style. The judges considered the subject unsuitable except for experts familiar with its technicalities.

A College meeting was held on Saturday, at which much business of very divergent kinds was brought up. One item of interest was the announcement that the Song Book would be published in October.

The Glee Club will hold their annual concert on Thursday, the 31st of March. Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell and Mr. Henry Such will be the assisting artists and a first-class concert is assured. Mr. W. S. Blyth is secretary.

On Saturday afternoon, Dr. W. J. Kirkwood lectured on "Recent Archaeological Research in Greek Lands." The lecture, which was most interesting, was illustrated by many slides, which depicted wonderfully advanced art and civilization though belonging to a pre-Mycenaean age. The site of the Cretan palace, where the excavations were made, has been inhabited since about seven thousand years, B.C.

The last lecture will be given on the 10th inst., by Dr. Albert Ham, on "Modern Music" (illustrated).

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The "At Home" will be held in the East Hall, Main Building, on Friday, the 18th, instead of the 22nd, as previously announced.

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A LETTER

The Historical Club of the University of Toronto is supposed to be an organization whose membership is drawn from among the best and most representative men in the University, it is confined to no one college, far less to any one class or faction of undergraduates, and the only criterion of its membership is ostensible sound scholarship and commendable ability. The proceedings and transactions of such a body would be expected to be characterized by broad-mindedness and to be free from any taint of unscrupulousness. It is somewhat surprising, therefore, to find what took place at its recent elections.

What is specially referred to is the election for President. The writer nominated for the office a gentleman who during the past year has taken an active part in the meetings of the Club, and whom a large number had sensed their intention of supporting. Another gentleman was nominated against whom the writer has no personal objection whatever. A third gentleman, however, then rose to his feet and nominated the writer or the latter for the office, stating that he thought it was only right that the attention which had filled the Secretary's desk during the past year should be directed to the Presidency. The writer requested the oral times, and finally insisted that the nomination be withdrawn. The nominator, however, firmly refused to do so, and the writer's name in spite of his protest, was put on the ballot. The writer's nominee was defeated on a vote of 11 to 10.

After the meeting, the gentleman who had nominated the writer, was called for an explanation, and stated with surprising frankness that his motives had been entirely different from the ones stated at the meeting, namely that he had resorted to such action in an endeavor to split the vote for the writer's nominee. There had been a desire, he said, to see the gentleman defeated because of certain political views which he held. That the political views of a candidate should bring upon him such opposition, engendered by such methods, in a club which is avowedly for the discussion of historical and political questions, is a well-known unscrupulous. But in an election which is opposed on such grounds, it is to be regretted that such unscrupulous electioneering methods should be resorted to in the anxiety to exclude him from office.

W. C. M.

KNOX COLLEGE

The annual meeting of the "Lit." was held last Monday evening. The officers for the session 1910-11 are as follows:—President, R. R. McLean, B.A.; 1st Vice-Pres., D. J. Lane, B.A.; and Vice-Pres., J. D. Bannatyne, B.A.; Sec., R. M. Campbell, B.A.; Cor. Sec., H. A. Boyd, B.A.; Treas., J. A. Turner, B.A.; Sec. of Com., J. M. Watt, B.A.; Censor H. H. McFarlane; Councilors M. Staples, J. M. Pritchard, H. S. Chingston.

The elections for the Missionary Society will take place on Tuesday of this week. The society are sending forty men to mission fields this spring and the allocations will be made in a few days.

Last Saturday two of our professors, Dr. Kilpatrick and Prof. McFadden, delivered their closing lectures for the session to the senior class. It was the last, and it is feared for both of them, and it is feared,

the last in the college for one of them. After the farewell words of each, the affection and appreciation of the class was briefly expressed by one of its members, and three sincere and hearty cheers were given for these men who have been teachers and friends to all of us.

The year is drawing to a close. Lectures end on Wednesday of this week. The programme of the examinations extends from March 23rd to April 2nd, and the date of convocation is fixed for April 6th.

Perhaps we will be glad when the strain of exams is over, but we are loath to see such a pleasant college year come to an end. The session has been an especially happy one. The House Committee, under the strong hand of "Bill" Cameron, has maintained peace and order, the 'girls' have been very satisfactory, and the Missionary and Literary Societies, under W. Scott and 'Bishop' Dickson, have contributed their share of interest and efficiency.

WOMAN'S LIT. ELECTIONS

The annual elections of the Women's Literary Society of University College were held on Saturday. Before voting began, the Women's Lit. should send two delegates to the conference at Elgin House this summer, these delegates to be the president and a representative from the incoming third year. The retiring president then announced that the membership of the Women's Lit. had this year reached the record figure of one hundred and fifty-nine, and the treasurer reported a large surplus.

The elections resulted as follows:—Hon. Pres., Miss Addison, President, Miss A. McLean, '11; Vice-Pres., Miss J. Irving, '11; 4th year rep., Miss J. Starr, '11; critic, Miss G. Mackenzie, '11; treasurer, Miss M. Ford, '12; 3rd year rep., Miss H. Russell, '12; Rec. Sec'y., Miss R. Kirkby, '12; Cor. Sec'y., Miss J. Rande, '12; 2nd year rep., Miss M. Darrach, '12.

Varsity Librarian—4th year rep., Miss B. Mackenzie, '11; 3rd year rep., Miss D. Kilpatrick, '12.

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